# ESTIMATES SHOW 24-MILL RATE WILL PROBABLY BE 22 MILLS Work Stopped On the New Smallman & Ingram Building as the

Finance Committee Yes-ONTARIO'S NEED terday Wrestled With Tax Problem.

WILL APPEAL TO REASON

Effort Will Be Made To Have Kay will move the following resolu-Board of Education Reduce Its Figures.

A tax rate of 24 mills on the dollar is the finance committee of the city council found to be possible under the estimates to date.

An effort was made to prune them Friday afternoon, but the task was ies instead of fees. given up until a later date when they will be thoroughly considered.

gated \$18,310, or about two-thirds of a mill.

This included the following items: Storm sewer, Adelaide street, \$6,000. Broken stone for the market, \$600. Weigh scales and public conven-

lences, \$5,000. Greenhouse, \$6,500.

Militia camp, \$210. approximately \$23,500 to cut a mill posed of by the court." off the rate.

There are several other items that NATURALIZATION will be examined closely before they Schools Increase.

"The increase from the schools alone amounts to about a mill and a balf," said Mayor Stevely. The chairman of the board of education will be called into consultation on ednesday night next, when an effort will be made to reduce the great ed the following applications for natheads of all committees and boards will be summoned before the finance

the tax rate down. It was hinted that the water commission will issue the sum of \$15,000 debentures, rather than take this sum out of the current revenue This money will be spent for mai: extensions,

cial session, and will endeavor to get

The Revenue.

estimated revenue for the year is placed at \$719,889 12. Of this sum, \$565,904 56 is from taxes and the sum of \$153,984 56 is from other

The total revenue last year amounted to \$646,434 98, an increase this year of \$73,454 14.

is asking nearly \$34,000 in increases In salaries and current expenditure. Those present of the committee were Ald. Beattie, chairman; Ald. Ferguson, Ald. Stevenson, Ald. Parsons, Mayor Stevely, Auditor Jewel and Secretary Pope.

Looks Like 22-Mill Rate.

If the board of education estimates are not whittled considerably, the tax Legal Tangle as the Result of rate will not be less than 221/2 mills on the dollar.

That is the impression around the city hall this afternoon. A 22-mill tax rate is a possibility, of course, but it is not considered a

probability. The rate last year was 211/2 mills. This year the school estimates are nearly \$34,000 greater than last year, or practically 11/2 mills.

that it will be cut down to 22 mills, machinery proved satisfactory, but the other boards insist on keeping the es- goods have been paid for, the plaintiff timates up so high, it will be very hard had no redress but by way of a damto keep the tax rate down," said age action. Mayor Stevely. "The board of education alone is asking for 11/2 mills in- by the Labatt company from an outcrease over last year. There is also side concern, and it is probable that R considerable amount of extraordin- the latter will be in turn made deary expenditure that we must meet. I fendant in a suit on the part of the have no idea what the tax rate will defendant in the present case. be, but we will bring it down as low as possible.

#### PRETTY WEDDING IN SOUTH LONDON

Miss Margaret C. Erwin Becomes Mrs. Joshua Westbrook

Miss Margaret C. Erwin and Mr Joshua Westbrook were united in marriage last night at the home of Mr. Charles Stewart, 21 Beaconsfield avenue, by the Rev. A. K. Birks, of the Askin Street Methodist Church.

The ceremony was attended only by the immediate friends of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook left at midnight for Elmira, N. Y. where they will make their residence.

BOWINS AT WOODVILLE.

Woodville, April 11 .- Percy Bowins, the Woodville youth who was tried at Detroit and acquitted on the charge of murder, arrived here last night on board. companied by his mother, the two im-Very little interest appears to have

Leader MacKay Points How the Whitney Government Has Failed in This Respect.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

tion on law reform in the House today. That this House regrets that the Government has not secured and submitted for its consideration a substantial increase of law reform, having for its object the expediting and lessening the cost of the demonstration of justice in civil matters by: 1 curtailing the number of appeals. 2. Increasing the jurisdiction of the

county and division courts. 3. Paying all court officers so far as is practicable and reasonable, salar-

4. Rendering it legal for client and solicitor to make a definite bargain binding both whereby a solicitor Several items were chopped out in should be paid a definite and fixed the very short consideration of the sum for the conduct of litigation, infigures. The total struck off aggre- stead of the present uncertain indefinite and unsatisfactory method which tends to greatly increase the cost of litigation.

5. Abolishing the fees of local masters and assigning to county and district judges the work heretofore assigned to the local masters.

And by simplifying the procedure in every way reasonable and practicable so that all matters of litigation may It was estimated that it would take be quickly and with less expense dis-

### PAPERS GRANTED

To Applicants By Mr. Justice Rid-

Mr. Justice Riddell has granturalization papers Maurice Gootson, Newbury, Ont.; successor to Archbishop O'Connor,

Motley, Harry Rechnitzer, Lee Poy.

#### LARGE ATTENDANCE ON EUCHRE NIGHT

Big Time at the South London Liberal

Club-The Prizes. There was a very large attendance at the euchre evening given by the

South London Liberal Club last night n the club rooms. The prize for the most points was won by Mr. C. F. Needham. In the Of this sum, the board of education there were no less than six ties. Ed. contest for the prize for lone hands Johnston finally winning out. Another euchre evening held next Friday evening.

#### ACTION AGAINST THE LABATT MFG. CO

Purchase of Machinery, Etc.

A writ for unstated damages has been issued by Buchner & Gunn on behalf of W. R. Thorne against the Labatt Manufacturing Company. The plaintiff is a carpet cleaner, re-

siding in the city. Some time ago Mr. Thorne ordered some machinery, and an air compres-However. Mayor Stevely is hopeful sor from the defendant company. The "If the board of education and air compressor did not, and, as the

The air compressor was purchased Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons for de

#### VERDICT GIVEN FOR PLAINTIFF

In the Case of Newman vs. Askey Which Was Tried in County Court.

Judgment has been rendered by last week. The plaintiff, Mr. George Newman, of Wyoming, was awarded \$43 with division court costs, and no order for set off.

Mr. Newman brought action against his daughter, Mrs. Fanny Askey and her husband, Mr. Amos Askey, of letters from officers of Old Boy Asso-Brick street, city, to recover \$319 44, ciations telling of the interest being which he alleged they owed him as borrowed and entrusted money.

The defense claimed that the plaintiff owed them for several months'

### HEAVIEST GALE OF SEASON **WORRIED LONDONERS TODAY**

Result of the Wind-Bank of Toronto Corner a Bad One for Hats.

The heaviest gale of the season blew would make Tom Longboat turn

The merchants who sell hats have a smile like a breakfast food ad., and A man on a street car lost his hat ive piece of headgear, at a pace that

nto town this morning, and ever since pale green with envy. Sometimes the things have been flying around at a hat would be recovered inside of a few yards, at other times it would scurry along for a whole block before being recovered.

report that they have sold more hats at noon. It blew off over the back, today than in the previous two weeks. rolled under an ice wagon, stuck to It was quite a common thing this the iron rim of the wheel, and when morning to see dignified businessmen, finally the man got the street car businessmen who were not dignified, stopped, and had caught up to the and men of all sorts, stepping down ice wagon and got it stopped, there the session, but despite all its industhe middle of the road, after an elus- was not much left of what was once (Continued on Page Eight.)

# **HUMOR IS AGAIN**

Tis Said His Grace, the Bishop of Toronto, Will Retire and His 29. Lordship, of London, Will Take His Place-Nothing Official at the Palace Here.

The Toronto Globe says: There is ai in this country. The last archbishop, it is believed, who took this course was Archbishop Charbonnel, who was a French count before he entered the born in Lindsay in 1854. entered a monastery in France.

Bishop McEvay Mentioned. The name of Bishop McEvay London, is prominently mentioned :: committee on Thursday night, when Henry John Stephens, Thomas James priests of the city are also mentioned. known.

The installation of Archbishop South Lanark by the township The Toronto Globe says: There is a well-defined rumor in Roman Cath-O'Connor took place in St. Michael's North Sherbrooke. At the last elecolic circles that his Grace Arch- Cathedral here the first week in May, bishop O'Connor has forwarded his 1899, coming to Toronto from London. resignation to Rome, and that it Archbishop O'Connor is a native of has been accepted by Pope Pius X. the township of Pickering, and was This action, it is understood, has been educated in St. Michael's College, Tocontemplated by Archbishop O'Connor ronto, and afterwards in France. He for some time past, and it is expect- was president of the Assumption Co'ed that if the resignation is accepted lege at Sandwich, and remained at he will retire to one of the houses of the head of the institution till 1890, the Basilian Order, of which he is a when he was raised to the diocess of member. The resignation of an arch- London in succession to Bish ip Walsh oishop is of a most unusual occurrence who was made Archbishop of To. ronto.

Bishop McEvay, like Arcabishop O'Connor, is a Candian. He was His first fall." church, and who upon his retirement duties as priest were perform 1 at Kingston, and at the time of his appointment as Bishop of Loudin he was rector of St. Mary's Cathelial,

Moses Fishbein, Louis Slobasky, while the names of two of the older that nothing official on the subject is At the palace here it was stated

### Fiajor McCuire Retrieved the Hat But Unfortunately Squashed It steamer Freide der Grosse. About

April Winds Played Havoc With been shown in a long time. the Chapeaus of London

Today.

March winds may be rough, but the April winds that have been coursing the wind caught it and blew it under

through this city during the past few the major's foot. days make March winds listen like a maiden's sigh. They are "sumthin' fierce," as H. Hooligan used to say.

Life in London this day is worth through with it. iving, but it is rather hard. The wind came around every corner at the rate of a million miles a second, ing many praises to the beautiful Canso one irate individual said. There were plentiful showers

or just retrieving their chapeaus. Such real fast sprinting has not Oh, this is some weather.

Occasionally there was a laugh. The Major's Mistake.

Major McGuire of the police force is

Just as he was stepping up to it, When he lifted his foot, not the breezes could move the hat.

It was a nice stiff hat in the beginning, but not so after the major got assigned to the captain's suite on the The owner grimly grabbed the thing, and jammed it over his ears, mutter-

adian weather. The cracking of the skirts of the ladies at the Dundas and Richmond Every individual was either pursuing corner sounds like the minute gun at

### 50,000 VISITORS IN AUGUST WHEN THE OLD BOYS COME

Secretary McCann Is Already Hustling the Arrangements---Letters Received From Many Points Are Encouraging---The Old Boys in the West.

this year will beat all previous reunions in point of numbers, a general good time, and everything else. The hustling and efficient secretary, Mr. B. C. McCann, has already far ad-

"Wait awhile," Mr. McCann said to-

Up to date the Old Boys have disposed of over 300,000 advertising envelopes to businessmen, and these are being sent broadcast almost over the entire world.

taken by former Londoners, in the reunion, and promising big delegations in August next. It is said there will be 50,000 visitors

There appears to be every reason to mate object of attending the Old Boys believe that the Old Boys' reunion reunion which will be held in London Aug 3 to 8, of this year. The Old Boys of London hold a reunion every three years, and the movement has assumed very large proportions, special trains being run from Chicago, New York, Buffalo, Toronto, Detroit and Calgary ........... 44 Winnipeg to convey the Old Boys and Winnipeg vanced the arrangements, and soon their friends to the old town. This Port Arthur...... 28 matters will begin to sizzle in Old year the reunion will eclipse anything attempted in previous years. The London and Middlesex Old Boys of Montreal ...... Saskatoon and Moosejaw, also Cal- Quebec ... day. "We'll have something good to gary and Edmonton, are already or- Father Point. Judge Macbeth in the Newman vs. tell the people shortly. This year's ganized, and it is contemplated if The first column in the above train through from Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Already Organized.

Mr. H. E. Buttrey, at present visiting in the Northwest, writes Secretary present at the meeting.

Saskatoon expects to have two hundred of a membership; Moosejaw has about two hundred and fifty.

# GERRYMANDER

No Demand for the Change at Toronto Liberals Point Out.

#### THE GOV'T MAJORITY REDUCED

Members for Essex Unite to Ask for Another Representative-The Toronto City Bill Up.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, April 11 .- The Legislature showed no abatement of zeal yesterday in its effort to speedily conclude try the end is not yet. The afternoon was partly taken up with the Toronto city back in the position occupied by it when the agreement was made with the control of its streets, and the ordering of extensions of car lines. The balance of the afternoon was devoted six members and six ridings for Toronto was voted down by 48 to 19, being built by the Russian Governleaving the Government majority only ment.

The Redistribution.

The House went into committee on amendments were inserted by the Premier. The Lanarks were changed, in North Lanark, and replaced in tion Beckwith gave 97 Conservative and 28 Liberal votes, while Sherbrooke polled 38 Liberal and 32 Con-

servative votes. The riding of West Nipissing was changed to Sturgeon Falls.

A clause was inserted to provide for the coming into effect of the act only on the dissolution of the Legismediately the new constituencies would be without representatives until after the election, which, said the Premier, "might be delayed until the

The Premier then moved the third reading of the bill.

Mr. Bowman moved that

(Continued on page five.) ANNA AND HELIE SAIL

Former Off for the Mediterranean, and

the Prince Goes to Paris. New York, April 11.-Mme. Anna Gould, with her children and their utor, sailed for Genoa and Naples tothe same hours the Prince de Saga who has been paying assiduous court to Mme. Gould, sailed for Europe on the American Line steamer St. Paul.

Mme. Gould and her children passed the night on board the steamer Freiderick der Grosse. She was registered an obliging official, and this morning on the passenger list of the steamer he attempted to retrieve a wayward as Miss Annette Chapin. The Gould party arrived at the pier about midnight last night in five automobiles. Mme. Gould was accompanied to the steamer by the Prince De Sagan and Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Morse, her friends, whom she had been visiting at the Hotel St. Regis. The sailing party was upper deck and the Prince de Sagan and Mr. and Mrs. Morse remained only long enough to bid them farewell, and

then returned to Manhattan. The Prince de Sagan was registered on the steamer St. Paul as E. D. Hodges.

Building Permits.

A building permit was issued to Mr. P. Purvis, of 918 Colborne street, for a two-story brick veneer residence at the corner of Pall Mall and Maitland

### THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR. FORECASTS.

Toronto, April 11-8 a.m. Today-Northwesterly gales, decreasing Sunday-Moderate to fresh winds; fine; stationary or slightly higher temperature.

Local Temperatures. The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. yesterday

were: Highest, 55.5°; lowest, 31° abo TEMPERATURES. 8 a.m. Min. Weather. Parry Sound. the minimum temperatures during the 24 hours previous.

WEATHER NOTES. The depression which was over Lake Superior yesterday morning now covers the St. Lawrence Valley, and the pressure

Westerlay gales prevail on the lakes. YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. the 8 o'clock train from Toronto, accompanied by his mother, the two immediately proceding to their home.

Very little interest appears to have been taken in the return of the Bowless A number of persons went to ins. A number of persons went to instance in the persons of the number of persons with the unit.

In Regina.

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In Regina Leader says: Arrange-from Minimum and maximum temperatures: plicant; F. P. Betts, for official parks, Atlin, 26–38; Victoria, 42—dis. Atling. A satisfaction in a solid train from Moosejaw, with the Saskatche-wan old Boys, and come right through these will be London Old Boys.

A number of persons with two hundred and fifty. Their present scheme is to get a solid train from Moosejaw, with the Saskatche-wan old Boys, and come right thr

Acquisition of the Erie Part of Harriman's Plan To Control Railroads of United States and Russia-Standard Oil In On Deal With a Capital of \$2,000,000,000.

H. Harriman and his associates, announced to have occurred in the refunding of the interest notes of that from Bering Straits to Vladivostok. line yesterday, is accepted by Chicago consummation of the first part of his

plan to build a world empire of railbill, which was amended to put the firm a report that has substantial verification from Wall street sources to the Toronto railway, with regard to Astor and Standard Oil interests in New York and Illinois capitalists repmarshaled under the Harriman banthe redistribution bill, and especial- ner, for the purpose of gaining conthe Toronto representation. Mr. trol of the American Railway system eston's amendment, providing for and acquiring as much interest as miles of ralls, 10,000 miles of steampossible in the trans-Siberian road ship routes and \$2,000,000,000 capital

Around the World.

This connection of continental lines the redistribution bill, and several controlled by J. P. Morgan and his as- declare all of is manipulations in the township of Beckwith being placed tablish a belt line around the world. With the Illinois Central tapping the United States transversely in its richest sections this will give the combination control of the principal railroads make traffic arrangements with steam-

already controlled by the Harriman Vladivostok and the Orient either

Chicago, April 10 .- The acquisition | Railroads and the Harriman and Morof control of the Eric Railroad by E. gan Steamship Companies. Rockefeller and the Russian Government are the principal factors in the Trans-Siberian Railway, which is being built With this great stretch of rail and magnates as evidence of Harriman's steamship routes through the wheat areas, tundra and mining regions, industrial and commercial centers, the largest countries of the world will be under the control of the railway min-

ister of Russia and a coterie of American capitaists. With the world belt line in operation, a passenger may travel from any German or English port across resented by John J. Mitchell, are the Atlantic, across the American continent from Seattle or San Francisco to Bering Straits and thence to Vlad-Ivostok within 20 days. Over 30,000

are the possibilities of the great combination. Those who have heard Harriman discuss his ambitions are not surwith American-European steamships prised at the immense project. They sociates, and the Seattle-Japanese America and the growing control of steamers owned by Harriman, will es- great interests in Russia by Rockefeller and Morgan are but steps in the

consummation of the entire plan. In order to make the route encircle the world it will only be necessary to of Russia and the American contin- ship companies already under the influence of the promoters for the car-The Continental American systems riage of freight and passengers from forces are the Erie, Union Pacific, through the Suez Canal or around Af-Southern Pacific and Illinois Central rica to the starting point in Europe.

### only on the dissolution of the Legislature, as if brought into force im-In Return for Use of the "T" Rail

Holds a Conference With Manager King.

At the special meeting of No. 1 committee yesterday afternoon, Manager King of the London Street Railway, discussed "T" rails and the North End extension, with the committee, but the matter was left over until Mr. King has consulted with the directors as to what they will do. He and out that the street railway would want more than the "T" rail

as compensation for the North End

Finance Committee of Council extension, but was not prepared to state what the company really wanted. What the City Wants.

Ald. Beattle explained to Manager King what the city wanted. When the question was brought up, last year, the committee was given to understand that if "T" rails were allowed, the company for the Dundas street pavement, the old girder rails would be used in the North End extension. The city had done its part regarding the "T" rails and was now ready to hear what the street railway had to

offer. It was now up to the company. Manager King's View. Manager King replied that he did

long ago recognized that fact. I have

often seen Anarchist gatherings in

Trafalgar Square at which probably

100,000 people would be present. They

would be addressed by the most flery

### Continued on Page Four Chief Williams Speaks of the "Reds" Thirst For Notoriety He Declares

Interest Centers in the War Be- obtain. The London, England, police ing Waged By the U.S.

On Anarchists.

"If Emma Goldman were to come to allowed on Sunday afternoons, as they London to live, as far as the police would impede the traffic on week are concerned she would be left strict- days. ly alone as long as she behaved herself," said Chief Williams to The Advertiser this morning.

orators. These meetings were only "The police took not the slightest notice whatever of the people, and there was never the slightest trouble. "The worst thing that can be done If they had interfered, it would have

is to take any notice of people of that attracted attention to the Anarchists kind. Publicity is what they want, and instead of 100,000 people, there and what they strive in every way to Continued on Page Nine. U. S. LOSES HUGE SUM TO CANADA

Ottawa, April 11.-It is estimated | Collectively, they thus brought inte that of the 211,859 immigrants who Canada \$40,000,000. came to Canada in the seven months from the 19,000 artisans, tradesmen, of last year, for which official re- and laborers, who had \$100 each today-Northwesterly gales, decreasing tonight; mostly fair and a little cooler; a turns are available, 39,000 were from on an average. Thus the United the United States. At least 5,000 of States emigrants altogether brought these sold their farms in the south at least \$41,000,000 into Canada. to buy others in the north, and they! The Dominion spent \$600,000 to ascarried on an average \$8,000 each, sist immigration last year,

## Mayor Didn't Delay Water Question

"I have been charged with delaying poned on account of the ilness et the settlement of the water ques- Chairman Jones. I am not the whole tion," said Mayor Stevely this after- commission and we could not do any noon, "but such is not the case. We work without him. Just as soon as we got together, we drew up a plan have had several meetings arranged, We will settle the problem, but it

### Cloudy but they have nearly all been post- cannot be settled in a minute." Askey case, which came up at the homecoming will be the daddy of suitable arrangements can be made quarterly sitting of the county court them all." The first column in the above table records the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records CLAIMS HOSPITAL LAND PROPERTY

Two motions were heard by Chief claimed by Margaret D. Scott, who Justice Falconbridge at the weekly admits that an infant might have an sitting of the high court for London this morning.

Re Stothers estate-Motion for pay- Judge Edward Elliott to make necesand elected officers, over forty being rain in Quebec and the Maritime Prov- ment of income from estate to widow for maintenance of children. Order granted. Alex. Stuart, K.C., for ap- Betts and J. E. Jeffery, for other par-

Re Isolation Hospital land-Applica- Board of Health.

interest in the property. There are several claimants to the property. Reference was made to his honor

sary inquiries, with power of high court judge. T. G. Meredith, K.C., for city; F. P.

The board of health will m Tuesday afternoon

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RICHMOND STREET NORTH-Two-story brick, slate roof, 6 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern

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stand, doing a first-class business; cheap rent; a first-class stand. Call and get particulars.
SYDENHAM STREET-Frame cettage, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, sitting-room, large kitchen and summer kitchen, sink and pump in house, gas and fixtures, veranda, spring well; first-class repair and clean; lot 39x157.10 feet. 31,750.

and summer kitchen, sink and pump in house, gas and fixtures, veranda, spring well; first-class repair and clean; lot 39x157.10 feet. \$1,750.

REGENT STREET—Large frame cottage, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, two good cellars, barn, henhouse, fruit trees; lot 133x400 feet. A splendid opportunity, \$2,000.

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ELEANOR STREET—Frame cottage, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, porth, water in house; conveniences, veranda; a first-class property, the warmest house in the city. Call and get order to see house.

CLARENCE STREET—Frame cottage, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, sitchen and summer kitchen, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, and get order to see house.

COLBORNE STREET—Story and half prick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, clothes closets, bathroom complete, clouble clast, parlor, stining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences; a first-class locality; lot 61x150 feet. Call for particulars.

DUNDAS STREET — 1½-story brick, totality, lot 61x150 feet. Call for particulars.

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feet. A snap, \$1,200. TALBOT STREET-Two-story frame, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 2 clothes closets, 2 pantries, 21x115 fee storm windows and shutters, gas and fixtures, hard and soft water and sink in house, veranda; in first-class repair; lot cation and well rented. If you want an investment, see them. WANTED—PROPERTIES FOR SALE, wanted from ation, 4 bedrooms, double particles, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, gas and electric light, and combination fixtures, piped for furnace; lot 55x100 of the formal of the first state of the fi X100 feet. \$2,200. TALBOT STREET-Two-story brick, QUEEN'S AVENUE—Story and half rick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms,

double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all conveniences; lot 36x150 feet. 53,200.

ONE ACRE and large red pressed brick cottage, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, good cellar, pantry, large attic, good cellar; splendid soil. \$3,500. ELMWOOD AVENUE—Red pressed brick, two-story, 4 bedrooms, with clothes closets, double parlors, sewing-room, dining-room, kitchen, front and side veranda, modern conveniences, cement walks, barn; lot 39x215 feet. \$4,000.

rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, sum DUFFERIN AVENUE—Brick cottage, bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, pantry, cellar, sink and water in house, woodshed; lot 33x150 feet.

bedrooms, clothes closets, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, scullery, grate and mantel, veranda and balcony grate and mantel, veranda and balcony at front and rear, modern conveniences, fruit trees; lot 75x700 feet. Call for particulars.

BRISCOE STREET—New frame cottage, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, good cellar. Lot 30x189 feet. 325 cash, balance \$7 per month. A snap, \$1,250.

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Four acres; brick house, barn, orchard.
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Byron road and Francis street, West
London. Apply A. Brammer, on premises. 13n-t

London. Apply A. D. London

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This survey fronts on the north side of Lovett street, just east of Rectory, and comprises 68 choice building lots. Already there are twelve nice dwelling houses erected thereon, and others being arranged for. The situation is most desirable. It is close to all the large factories in the East End. The land is high and dry. Streets graded. City water in every lot. Chesley avenue school at corner o property. Fire protection. Police protection. Accessibility to schools, street railway and all other city conveniences. Do not make the mistake of buying lot on the outskirts of the city, simply because you can get it cheap. The Geo. White & Sons' new factory will be erected close to the property, so that values



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VACANT LOT-Dundas street east; 21x115 feet. A very desirable lot. \$800.
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Waterloo street; seven bedrooms, bath, etc., stable; lot 80 feet wide. Apply by mail, 314 Queen's avenue. Titf-t

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Apply 87½ Dundas street. 23c-wty

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WELLINGTON STREET - Two-story EGERTON STREET-New brick cottage, 7 rooms; lot 35x180 feet. GROSVENOR STREET-11/2-story brick house, 4 bedrooms; good lot. \$1,550. COLBORNE STREET-Frame cottage rooms; lot 44x247 feet; fruit trees.

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PHONE 1021. 425 RICHMOND ST. TALBOT STREET—TWO-STORY AND attic brick, stone foundation, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, den, diningroom, kitchen and summer kitchen, oak floors all downstairs, all modern conveniences, stable with cement foundation; a splendid property; lot 99x155 feet. Call and get order to see property. Knott & Sangster, Room 101, Masonic Temple.

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Saturday,



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The comment of many admirers who have viewed our great Easter display.

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Visit our millinery showroom and just ask for a hat to suit your individuality, and see what we can produce. Come, if possible, in the morning and we think you'll want to live with these charming hats all the day. Easter display now ready.

Millinery Salon, Second Floor-Take Elevator.

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New Style Handles.

New Spring Stock.

This is umbrella month-April-and when the borrowed days from March are paid April showers will come.

For 85c Each

These are usual \$1.00 values and splendid style handles, in natural wood crooks and polished horn, with good, strong Austria covers, which will give serviceable wear. Special Easter offering while this lot lasts.

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Ladies' Taffeta silk and wool Umbrellas, with strong paragon trames, with pearl, gunmetal, boxwood crooks and polished horn handles. A great assortment at the special price, each ...... \$1.50

Ladies' Taffeta Umbrellas, all neatly carved; a beautiful range of gold and silver-mounted handles. Make your Easter selection now from this range at, each ......\$2, \$3, \$3.50, \$4

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These are the high-grade Umbrellas, suitable for gifts or presentations For \$5 to of any kind, and every one guaranteed; handles in mother-of-pearl, gold \$14 Each posts, Roman gold and carved ivory with gold mountings. Every one a beauty at, each .... \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12.50, \$14

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A most complete rance of Men's Umbrellas always. A wide range of handles to choose to the very best frames, serviceable coverings and values reliable, all backed up by the Smallman & Ingram guarantee of satisfaction. Priced at, each ......\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 to \$10.00

See Easter Display Fancy Parasols

I Store Closes at 6 p.m. Daily. Saturday Included.



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SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO the undersigned, and indorsed Tender for Postoffice Building, Markham, Ont.," will be received at this office until 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 29, 1908, for the construction of a building for postoffice, etc., at Markham, Ont.

Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this department and on application to the postmaster at Markham.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal

accept the lowest or any tender. By order, FRED GELINAS, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, April 6, 1908. Newspapers will not be paid for this ad-

In the Matter of The

Birkbeck Loan Co..

shareholders of the Birkbeck Loan Com-

pany will be held at the office of the

London and Western Trusts Company,

Limited, corner Dundas and Richmond streets, London, on Monday, the 20th day

of April, A. D. 1998, at the hour of 11

o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose

of considering and fixing the remunera-

tion to be paid the inspectors of this

estate. GIBBONS, HARPER & GIB-

BONS, solicitors for THE LONDON AND

WESTERN TRUSTS COMPANY, LIM-

ITED, liquidators of the Birkbeck Loan

authority from the department.

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Having opened an office at the above address for the purpose of conducting a general real estate and insurance business, we respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage. We hope that de-votion to the interests of our patrons will enable us to win the confidence of all, and assure the public that anything intrusted to us will receive our best efforts. No charges for advertising or other services will ever be made unless success crowns our efforts. We call attention to the following list:

REDAN STREET-Solid brick house running back to lane. Price, \$2,000. HAMILTON ROAD-Four brick-veneer 1½-story houses, 7 rooms, gas, cisteriand well; within half block of street cars 11/2-STORY FRAME COTTAGE, con-

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Vauxhall Park, well suited for subdivi-sion and building purposes. CLARENCE STREET-Frame cottage. containing parlor, dining-room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms, good cellar and brick foundation; lot 47x110 feet; fruit trees, currants and small fruits on lot. A snap.

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meer, hall, double parlors, dining-room itchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, bathroom and good oak staircase, furnace, gas, etc.; corner lot, 32x140 feet. Price, \$2,500. TRAFALGAR STREET-Two 11/2-stery brick-veneer cottages, 7 rooms, good cellar, cement floor; near street cars. Price \$1,600. TECHMSEH AVENUE - TWO-STORY

and attic brick-veneer, 5 bedrooms, par-lor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen pantry, modern conveniences. tern, barn, veranda; lot 93.4x216 feet Call and get particulars. Knott & Sangster, Room 101, Masonic Temple. NORTHEAST CORNER WATERLOO and Cheapside—Cheap; will subdivide Apply Box 670, city. 23u-wt

FOR SALE OR LEASE—THE COMMODIOUS premises at 118 Dundas street, now occupied by Purdom-Gillespie Hardware Company; the lot extends from Dundas to Carling streets, and averages about 28 feet wide; possession May 1. Apply to J. W. McIntosh, 18 Masonic Temple.

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J. G. Anderson, Insurance, Money to Loan. We have 150 of the choicest of farms, of

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5 acres on car line; beautiful brick cottage, nicely finished, nice barn and chicken coop; nice level land. See this.

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7% acres, near city limits; brick cottage, barn, chicken coop. able the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the check will be returned.

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CESSION, Westminster; immediate possession. Apply 47 Askin street, South London.

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CHERIDAH SIMPSON

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Splendid Company—Augmented Orchestra. Ask for a Red Feather at Box Office.

GOOD FRIDAY Matinee and Night

Sea's Monday—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

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IN ENGLISH

Adapted by Wm. Lynch Roberts. Based on the legends of the Holy Grail. SPECIAL NOTICE— For the convenience of "Parsifal" patrons, the former rule of the commencing of the evening performances at 5:30, and giving a two-hour dinner intermission, has been done away with. During this engagement the curtain will rise at 7:45 sharp at the evening performance, and 2 p.m. at the matinee. Auditors should be in thely seats at rise of first curtain, as no one will be seated during the action of the play.

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| - | Orchestra | , first 12 rows \$1  | 50         | \$1 | 00    |    |
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April 16-"The Culture Value of Family Life." St. Andrew's Lecture Hall Edward Koward Giggs April 29-"Self-Culture Through Voca-tion." St. Andrew's Lecture Hall.

Edward Howard Giggs May 6—"Culture in the Margin of Life." First Methodist Lecture Hall. Under the auspices of the London Froebel Society and the Teachers' Association Course tickets, 75c; single admission, 35c Tickets to be had at Anderson's and Mills

Grand Sacred Concert

GOOD FRIDAY EVENING. DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST CHURCH. Admission, collection of not less than 10c

BAZAR-THE LADIES OF THE RICH-MOND Street Mission will hold a bazar in the store on Richmond street, next to the postoffice, next Wednesday and Thursday. Home made articles for sale. Lunches served. 23c SERVICE OF PRAISE-ST. ANDREW'S

Presbyterian Church, Monday evening.
April 13, at 8 o'clock. Canada's greatest
boy soprano, Master Wilfrid Morison,
of Toronto; Miss Isabel Wilkie. Scottish contralto; Miss Edna Mortimore,
soprano; Mr. Walter Nixon, tenor; Mr.
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MEETINGS. I. O. O. F.-EIGHTY-NINTH OD anniversary and reception to Grand Sire, Good Fri-Auditorium, at 2:30 in the after-Banquet at Oddfellows' Hall in ng, at 7:30. All Oddfellows and Daughters of Rebekah welcome. Cl. T. Campbell, chairman; R. K. Cowan, secretary.

LAUREL CAMP, NO. 25, W. O. W. meets every second and fourth Monday, in Sherwood Hall, 8 p.m. Visitors welcome.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT THE MEMO-RIAL Church every night next week. Song service, 7:30. Subject, "Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By." 25n

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, HAMILTON road-Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be road—Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be given in the above church, Tuesday, April 14, 8 p.m. Preacher, Rev. Canon Dann. Silver collection. 23c-wtz

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED — DRESSMAKING AND ladies' tailoring. Miss F. Brown, 46' Dundas street. WANTED — GOOD GENERAL SER-VANT. Apply Mrs. S. R. Manness. 745 Waterloo street. 25c

WANTED IMMEDIATELY-COOK. AP-PLY Mrs. F. P. Betts, 536 Queen's

GENERAL SERVANT-GOOD WAGES no laundry work. Mrs. John Bowman 625 Wellington. 25c SEWERS-MAKE SANITARY belts at home; materials furnished; \$15 per hundred; particulars, stamped en-velope. Dept. 180, Dearborn Specialty

velope. Dept. 180, Company, Chicago. WANTED - GOOD GENERAL MAID no washing; good wages. Apply Mrs Hodge, 234 Queen's avenue. 25c

WANTED—GOOD GIRL OR WOMAN, for general housework, by April 20. Ap-ply evenings, between 7 and 9, at 520 King street. 22c-xtz WANTED - GENERAL SERVANT small family; good wages. Apply 284 Central avenue. 24c

WANTED BY MAY 1-A GOOD COOK.
Apply to Miss Harris, 481 Ridout street.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED GENERAL servant, in small family. Apply 142 Kent DINING-ROOM GIRL WANTED AT once. Apply Big Bell Restaurant, 123 King street.

WANTED-GENERAL SERVANT. PLY to Mrs. A. T. McMahen, 603 borne street. VEGETABLE COOK WANTED AT once. Apply City Hotel. 22tf MILLINER WANTED-MUST BE GOOD trimmer; write, stating experience, etc to E., Box 15, Advertiser. 211

WANTED-200 LADIES TO GET OUR prices on bread and confectionery. Blg Bell Restaurant, 123 King street. Phone 1749 K. LOST AND FOUND.

LOST, LATE FRIDAY AFTERNOON-Lady's black Persian lamb colla Finder rewarded at 662 Talbot street. LOST, ABOUT APRIL 4, IN VICINITY of Queen's and Park avenues—Diamond ring. Reward, Advertiser office. 23c

Births, Marriages and Deaths. BIRTHS.

ROSSER-On April 10, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rosser, 752 Waterloo street, a daughter. DEATHS.

GIBSON-In this city, on Friday, Apri 10, 1908, James Gibson Funeral from the residence of his son in-law, 235 Hill street, Monday, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this inti-

MALE HELP WANTED. WANTED-MUSICIANS FOR MUSICAL festival, May 8. Apply W. Stevens, Bennett's Theater. 20tf

CANVASSERS, WITH HORSE AND rig; weekly salary paid. 355 Clarence street.

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Apply City Creamery, London.

WANTED - RELIABLE MAN IN every locality to represent large real estate organization; good pay; instruc-tions free; experience unnecessary. North American Realty Company, Des Moines, Ia.

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CHRISTIAN WORKERS, KING street—Sunday services: Rev. Mr. Black, of Christian Church, will preach at 11. Evangelistic service at 7. CHRIST CHURCH - REV. R. S. W.

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### LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 11.

MR. BECK AND MR. GRAY.

The strained relations between Mr. Gray give a piquant interest to the Lake of the Woods, to amend the pharlocal political situation. The trouble macy act, now in the final stages in the dates tack to the Dominion by-elec- Legislature, will accomplish much, is tion of 1905. Mr. Beck was conspicu- doubtful. Two years ago an act to regous by his absence from every public ulate the practice of pharmacy and the meeting, excepting one, at which he sale of poisons in the district of Colspoke only on provincial questions. umbia passed Congress, yet it seems As a rule he occupies the middle of the cocaine evil it unabated in that the stage, and his preference for the community. The act was framed in the background in that contest was gen- hope that it would reach the source erally remarked, and was a subject of the evil by prohibiting the traffic in of complaint among Conservative the drug except under the most care-Perhaps he disapproved of fully-prescribed conditions. It forbids, Mr. Gray's candidature or Mr. Gray's as does Dr. Smellie's measure, the sale platform, and believed that his own of cocaine except on a physician's interests would not be forwarded by prescription, and, in addition, viola-ness, when Mr. Sifton puts an ear to the identifying himself with the Conserva- tion of this provision is made punsh- ground he hears things. His recent tive campaign on that particular oc- able by a fine of not more than \$200, casion. Whatever his motives, he was or imprisonment not to exceed six credited with looking out exclusively months, or both. Not only that, but for number one.

of being forgetful of personal and chloral hydrate to persons known to party obligations-"ingratitude" and be addicted to their use, except in "disloyalty" were the words he used- cure of such addiction, or for the and he avowed his intention of "get- treatment of disease, injury or deformmake peace. Mr. Beck was urged to provisions the sale of cocaine conextend the olive branch, and was re- tinues in distressingly large quantities. minded that his prospects in London Evidence of unlimited supplies going might be ruined by a faction fight. to the hapless victims of the habit is Tve worn it ever since my wife got a He answered that if the Conserva- constantly being found by the police. tives of London did not want him, and crimes are frequently committed other ridings would be open to him. by those under its influence. The co-Mr. Gray, also, was inexorable. Later, taine "fiends" will resort to all forms on, private business took him to of trickery to secure the drug, and it Europe, and Mr. Beck's friends hoped is sold by unscrupulous persons, who exclaiming, "Oh, grandpa, come out here company has always been ready to he would undergo a sea change, but are not physicians or pharmacists. he returned in the same frame of mind, and has publicly repeated his to have the law made still more strindenunciations of Mr. Beck, and re- gent, and have forwarded to Congress affirmed his decision to oppose him for consideration an amendment, makat the polls. He says he helped to ing it unlawful for any person other married the right man. make Mr. Beck, politically, and that than a registered druggist, physician, as one who had led a forlorn hope dentist or veterinarian, while pursuing after his party had vainly scoured his profession, to have in his possesthe country for a candidate, he had sion any substance or preparation of the right to expect the whole-souled cocaine, morphine or laudanum except Rolled and molded his chilly form support of his former party chum.

And so the matter stands today. There are Conservatives who say that Mr. Gray will not carry his threats into execution, and that even if he does he can do little harm. Others, and not a few, regard the situation as really serious for the party. They claim that Mr. Gray retains his popularity, and has a large following among the younger Conservatives. As the row is confined to the Conservative household, the Liberals are in no mood to call in a peacemaker or a police-

#### POPULISM REDIVIVUS.

The Populists are to be again in evidence in the coming presidential election campaign. They have already held a convention at St. Louis. and in spite of the efforts of Mr. Bryan's friends to secure a postponement, have nominated candidates for president and vice-president. For the former office, Mr. Tom Watson, who headed their ticket in 1904, has been again placed in nomination, but has not yet accepted. A feature of the convention was the withdrawal of the delegations from Nebraska and Minesota, the former declaring that Nebraska Populists to a man support Mr. Bryan in the event of his nomination by the Democrats at Denver. The chief planks of the platform are those which advocate "greenbackism," Government ownership of railroads, the initiative and referendum, public work for unemployed, and legislation depriving the federal courts of the power of annulling acts of Congress approved by the executive.

The Populist movement began in 1892, when besides polling a surpris- ance of the merry widow hat. ingly large vote (nearly one million) presidential candidate. Mr the party succeeded in carrving several states, and captured legislatures and a number of seats in fused with the Democrats and supported Mr. Bryan-a course which gambling. In this Province the lawwas repeated, except by a small faction, in 1900. In the last presidential at it. We are much slicker. election, the Populists broke from the Democrats, and placed Mr. Watson, 000-that it was generally supposed the last had been heard of the pro- family is doing fairly well. paganda. Their leaders claim that the party's prospects are much brighter

Populism, Mr. Watson was a young Georgia lawyer, with brilliant prospects, toth at the bar and in the political arena. He deserted the Democratic party, gave up his practice, for the Populists had no use for lawyers, and a Populist, heart and soul. But as

Populist platform, and is likely to have the Government, when in Opposition, Business Office ...... 107 person than Mr. Hearst himself—the same practice. Editorial Departments.... 134 and 136 than they did in 1904, when their The London Advertiser Company, total vote was behind that of the Socialists.

#### THE COCAINE EVIL.

If the cocaine habit is half as widespread in this Province as it is said to be, and the evils arising from it are but a fraction as grave as physicians declare them to be legislation to regulate and restrict the sale of the drug is certainly necessary. Whether the bill of Dr. Smellie, of Fort William and physicians are prohibited from pre-Mr. Gray angrily accused Mr. Beck scribing cocaine, morphine, opium or

Mutual frieds tried to ity. Notwithstanding these stringent

The district commissioners propose upon a prescription of a physician, His head was a pond'rous icy ball, closed in a bottle or other package bearing the name of the physician prescribing the same, and the name of the person for whom it is prescribed. The victim of the habit has been under no restraint, and could indulge himself freely, so long as he could obtain the drug; but he will now be menaced by

the law Whether the new Ontario law will prove any more successful than that which has been tested in Washington

#### BRITISH CAPITAL FOR CANADA.

A Canadian financial magnate estimates that over \$90,000,000 of British money has been borrowed this year be more fitting for the Vanderbilts to for Canadian enterprises. The various loans are

Loan of Dominion Government, \$22,500,000.

For sale of stocks and bonds of C

P. R. and G. T. P. \$54,060,000.

For sale of municipal debentures of nipeg and Ottawa, \$7,980,000.

For sale of stocks and bonds of Montreal Street Railway, Richelieu Ontario Navigation Canadian General Electric Company, Manufacturing Company, Penman Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company, and Toronto Stret Railway, \$7. 595,000

Total, \$92,075,000.

This enormous sum will flow into every channel of business and must greatly stimulate trade and commerce

The problem of street-car overcrowding is complicated by the appear-

If the Whitney Government could only get rid of the remaining Grits in the civil service it might go in for civil

The New York State Legislature has rejected a bill to illegalize race-track in three, sealed with a wafer or sealingmakers forbid it, and the law winks

Three of R. R. Gamey's brothers figure in the public accounts for considerable sums. The effort to raise a many of his plays on the stage, but I the work on the Dundas street pavebut his vote was so small-about 117,- fund for Mr. Gamey by passing the can't say that I quite understand them. ment would be commenced by the cap around was not successful, but the

No applicate is needed for devoting so After awhile his expounders and explain much space to the report of Hon. Clif- ers come and tell him what he meant." ford Sifton's address in the budget debate. It was a speech with an out look. The reference to him in the headlines as "the minister of the interior" is of course a typographical error, the profix "ex" having been accidentally

The Ontario Government has loaned pecting to hear a confession. the credit of the Province to the Can-

Independence League, enters into the of \$1,500,000 for 50 miles of road in contest—an element which stands for New Ontario. This may be a good all the principles embodied in the stroke of business, but the members of its presidential candidate no less a denounced the administration for the

> Mr. C. C. Hodgins, M. P. P., was renominated yesterday by North Middlesex Conservatives. Some of the speak- few standard favorites, appeared ers, including the candidate, had the again at the Grand Opera House last Impertinence to rejoice over the ger- was given a splendid reception. In rymander of the riding. They are no spite of the fact that the creator of doubt grateful for a measure which the role of Lachlan Campbell, the late saved Mr. Hodgins from probable defeat, but even grateful beggars do not boast of receiving alms.

#### CLIFFORD SIFTON.

[Canadian Courier.] incomprehensible Mr. Sifton has been as much discussed of late as any The supporting company restored him to the intellectual consider-ation which for a while he had tempor-ation which for a while he had temporarily lost in speculating upon other mat-Nobody quite understands Mr. Sifton. It is doubtful if he is able to comprehend himself. But it is plain to has remained in the House as a constructive statesman. Quite possibly his deafex-minister's concentration. He has been has risen to the top ranks as leading somewhat aloof from ordinary gossip, to support in one of our best comedies, during the year amounted to over say the least, and that often makes for sound thinking. But with all his deafspeech has stamped him indelibly on the public imagination

#### NO TIME FOR SEWING

[Denver Post.] Mrs. Boorman Wells, the famous suf-

fragette, said at a ladies' luncheon re-"You may ridicule us as you please Colorado women do. "I heard two Denver men talking at dinner the other night. " 'Hello!' said the first, 'here's Philadelphia genius has invented button

#### A BY-PRODUCT.

''Oh, that's nothing,' said the second.

[Harper's.] A small boy, whose parents believed in the child," ran into the house one day

SURE SIGN. [Chicago News.] If a bride isn't homesick for her family

#### THE MAN OF SNOW.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] Out on the lawn when the sun was We raised the man of snow; His nose was shaped with craft; He looked so fine, so white and tall, That Dorothy gaily laughed.

There he was left when the sun sank low The south wind blew till dawn, And when we looked for our man of snow His stately form was gone. Dorothy stared through the window

Where was her snowy pride? Her blue eyes wond'ring looked again, And then she softly cried.

Ah, little maid, with eyes of blue, Here is a lesson drear: Often the things most dear to you Will fade and disappear. Castles you rear in fond delight Crumble and topple low. Passing from sight in gloom of night.

#### A HAREM-SCAREM FAMILY.

[Toronto News.] Another Vanderbilt divorce suit has been started in New York. Would it not move to Turkey?

#### A CURE FOR SHYNESS.

[Toronto Star.] Princess Mary of Wales will be sent to school to be cured of shyness. Judging from the aplemb of 12-year-old misses in this co-educative-public-school Canada of ours, the treatment ought to be success-

#### HEROIC.

[New York Observer.] of his father: "Father tells many stories. Sometimes lated one to me that concerned a man

who had imbibed rather too freely. The man, in this condition, fell into a water- propositions to be considered. One Liverpool to New York, spending six Stanley, Lucan; H. C. Pope Strathroy; ing trough. To the officer who came to was to run the Belt from Oxford weeks on the Atlantic. They came George Stewart, Strathroy; James help him out as he wallowed in the water street around William, to Cheapside, directly to Toronto, arriving on July Doyle, McGillivray; John Robinson said. women an' shildren.'

#### BEFORE THE ENVELOPE.

[Gaulois.] It is somewhat curious that such a ton street line as it stands. simple contrivance as the envelope should be a comparatively modern invention. As a matter of fact it is just a hundred blocks, but this was opposed by the Mrs. Gibson remained until her death. ination was made unanimous. years since a paper manufacturer of Brighton named Brewes invented envelopes for letters in their present form Even then it was some considerable time before their use became at all general, not, in fact, until somewhere about the vear 1850.

Before this date (as many who are living now will remember), a letter, written wax, and addressed on one of the blank

#### IBSEN EXPOUNDED. [Argonaut.]

of Berfin, was once talking with Tolstoi about Ibsen, and said: "I have a good Do you understand them?" "Theen doesn't understand them himself," Tolstoi replied. "He just writes them, and then sits down and waits.

#### A DEAD LOSS. [Tit-Bits.]

An amusing story is told about a prisor er who was charged with felony at Bow street police court On his way to the police station he be-

and remarked: 'What is that?" said his captor, ex-

"The Bonnie Brier Bush," one of the night before a good audience, and J. L. Stoddart, has gone, the play still attracts, and is always certain of a fair audience.

Mr. Victor Travers was again in the old Scottish elder fashion.

Flora Campbell.

ness has had a good deal to do with the scientious study and hard work, she half millions.

#### C. P. R. Homeseekers' Excursion.

Commencing Tuesday April 14, and every second Tuesday thereafter until September, second-class return rates will be in effect to Northwest points Winnipeg, \$32; Regina, \$35 75; Saskatoon, \$38 50; Calgary, \$40 50; Edmonton, \$42 50. Proportionate rates to but when we get the suffrage in Lon- As the accommodation in these tourist don we shan't abuse it as some of your cars is limited, early application business activity." should be made at C. P. R. City Ticket Office, 161 Dundas street, corner ated the revenue for the year at \$96, Richmond, London.

#### STANDS OUT FOR EXTENSION

(Continued From Page One.)

way. He thought that the "T" rail the old proverb, "Spare the rod and spoil question was a matter apart from the be included in last year's figures. North End extension altogether. The quick! Our switch tree has a peach on negotiate, and had been waiting to the consolidated fund expenditure for hear from the city on the matter, the year would be \$77,500,000 and the However, nothing had been heard, and capital expenditure \$33,000,000. The as the company had not connected the figures to March 31 are \$65,013.374 and "T" rail matter with the North End \$28,125,552, making expenditure reextension, it was somewhat surprised ported under this head, \$18,361,074 six weeks after marriage, it's a sign she at the action of the council on Monday night last in laying the "T" rail bylaw over. The company cannot do anything until the question of route is decided. When the committee has decided that matter, the street railway can settle the question, but not until then. There were several routes proposed, and he wanted to know what was wanted. Mr King said that he was in no position to say what the directors would do, but that could be determined at the meeting of the board about the middle of May. The "T" rails would have to be used early in May, and it was necessary to get that question settled at once.

#### The Reason for the Move.

"That is the reason I wanted the matter settled," said Ald. Beattie. We, of the committee, understood that the "T" rail was to offset the North End extension, and we wanted to have that settled before anything further was done. We did not want the company to get the "T" rail and then come back to us and say that the North End extension would be given for some other concession"

#### No Compensation?

"The "T" rail is no compensation for the North End extension," an swered Mr. King. "The company would want more than that for the outlay of \$10,000 or \$15,000, in addition to the higher rate of taxation and expense connected with it. We do not have to grant an extension for four years yet.

years for an extension," said Mayor William Gibson (who died May 18, necessary to get a candidate in the fraudulent checks. She was held at Stevely. "We could take a municipal 1873), and eldest daughter of the late field. He paid a tribute to the present census, and get what we wanted."

The Route. Considerable discussion took place the committee to decide on a route for family moved to Wadworth in York- Strathroy and Metcalfe, who had, he John D. Rockefeller, jun., tells a story the North End extension, and lay that shire, where on March 22, 1845, she said by the redistribution, come into before the board of directors. The was united in marriage to Mr. William their own. Nominations were called committee was anxious that the proptells a new one. Not long ago he re- osition should come from the street (with her father's family), came to railway. There were two definite America by the ship Continent from C. C. Hodgins, M. P. P., Lucan; W. E. to Waterloo street. Offzer, I ken save self. You save necessitate the removal of the Wel- and afterward stayed at Byron for a Drummond, McGillvray; R. Dunlop, Nalington street line from Wellington short time, where they made many pier; John Sherritt, ex-M. P., Stephen; street to Richmond street. The other warm friends. was a loop around William to Cheapside to Colborne, leaving the Welling- Caradoc, living on a farm on the 2nd Metcalfe.

committee.

#### Considered the Matter.

Mr. King, however, agreed to take up the matter with Mr. Everett, president of the street railway, at the earliest possible moment, and report to the committee. A copy of the resoonly on one side, was folded in two, then lution passed by No. 1 committee in December last, when the representatives of the company promised to take up the matter of a North End extension when the "T" rail should be granted, was sent to Mr. Everett. It is expected that a definite answer will son Burtwistle, Spencer and Miss May had given an honest administration be received shortly.

Manager King also intimated that company at a very early date.

#### AFTER THE THUGS

Toronto, April 10 .- The Toronto po-Today George Flack, a criminal with a Tempo. record, was arrested on the charge of Mrs. Gibson was a member of the Yonge street, on March 20. Flack is Interment was made at The Grove alleged to have entered Mrs. Davis' Cemetery. store, struck the woman on the head "I had my hair cut last night," said the with a revolver, and got away with this year a new element, the Hearst adian Northern Railway to the extent saved that quarter. It's just my luck."

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# DEBT REDUCED

Though March Receipts Show Decline-Expenditure Less Than Estimated,

Ottawa, April 10 .- The finance department's statement for March is published today, being the last month leading role and is a worthy successor of the fiscal year. The figures are to Mr. Stoddart. He portrayed the subject to some corrections, as the in masterly customs will not be closed for about two months. In the statement issued the total disbursements for the year man in the Dominion cabinet. His great strong, and capable. Mr. Robert Ire- so far stand at \$93,218,927. The total constructive speech on the budget has land as Dr. Maclure again made a receipts so far have been \$94,708,982.

enue jumped from \$51,250,000 to \$57.-750,000. The excise, postoffice, public Miss Marie Clifton, a Brantford girl, works and railways show increases both his friends and detractors that this who is supporting Mr. Edmond Car- varying from one-half to three-quarstatesman has a remarkable mind. That, roll, in Mr. Walker Whiteside's great-ter millions, while the miscellaneous however, no one has ever denied him- est comedy success, "We Are King," is receipts show a shrinkage of slightly ability to think, and to organize, and to fast coming to the front. Only three over a quarter of a million dollars. work. His career in the House and the years ago Miss Clifton decided to There was a decline in revenue during Government has been spectacular. He enter the theatrical field, and in this February and March, as compared short space of time through con- with last year, of nearly one and one-

> The expenditure on capital account \$28,000,000. Bounties accounted for two and one half millions, railway subsidies for one and three-quarter millions and militia for one million.

Net Debt Reduced. The net debt amounts to \$260,500,-000, a decrease of a quarter of a mil-

lion since February. The financial statement is in line with Hon. Wm. Fielding's budget other points. Return limit sixty days, statement that "for the remainder of Berths in tourist sleeper can be ar- the year we make a conservative estiranged for at a small extra charge. mate, for we are aware that at the present time there is some check upon

> In his speech Mr. Fielding estim 500,000. The figures published today are nearly two millions less, but the amount is likely to be made up by

> revenue not yet reported. Mr. Fielding's estimate of the total outlay for the year was \$110,500,000. so that accounts to the amount of some \$17,000,000 may be expected to arrive within the next two months to

> Less Expenditure. Mr. Fielding's expectation was that less than estimated.

#### ROYALTY YACHTING

Kaiser and German Royal Family A rive at Island of Corfu.

Corfu, Island of Corfu, April 10. The German imperial yacht Hohenzollern, carrying and the Empress, Prince August Wilhelm, Princess Louise, and the suites and retinues of their majesties, arrived here today from Venice, and was saluted by the fortress and the

British ships of war in the harbor. King George of Greece, Crown Prince Constantine and Princess Sophia, his wife, who arrived here yesterday to welcome the German Emperor and the Empress, went on board the Hohenzollern, as soon as she had anchored, and remained for luncheon.

The town of Corfu and the surroundings of the villa Achilleio, the Emperor's new residence, were lavishly decorated in honor of the arrival of the imperial couple.

#### THE LATE MRS. A. B. GIBSON

Obituary Notice of an Estimable Lady, a Middlesex Pioneer.

The death occurred Feb. 18, 1908, at her residence, Mount Brydges, of Mrs. "We would not have to wait four Hannah Burtwistle, widow of the late over the route. Manager King wanted 1824. While she was quite young the welcomed the representatives from one for \$50, drawn on a bank in Gibson, of that place. In 1851 they for. That would 18, remaining there for a few weeks, McGillivray; John Fox, Lucan; John

concession until 1872, when they moved!

Mrs. Gibson left three daughters to Mr. Hodgins then addressed the of Pilger, Neb., and Mr. Jonathan fident of the result, Burtwistle, of Tempo. Mr. Henry Mr. Hodgins devoted some time to grandchildren, Mr. Samuel Gibson, of many mistakes of the old Liberal ad-West London is a brother-in-law.

at St. Jude's Episcopal Church on Feb. two churches joining in appropriate when Hon, G. W. Ross was leader. music

lice are making every effort to get at pallbearers-Mr. Wm. Wallis, of Lon-time to the record of the Whitney adthe thugs who are responsible for the don; Mr. E. B. Ling, of Kilworth ministration. He declared the redis numerous hold-ups with violence that Bridge, and Messrs. George Courtland, tribution of the riding to be fair. He have occurred in this city recently. Samuel and Osmond Burtwistle, of said that the charges of the Liberals

ame quite confidential with his captor, having assaulted Mrs. E. Davis, at 601 Episcopal Church from early girlhood.

The recent visit of continental roy-

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# CONS. NOMINATE

Nominated for Legislature

at Ailsa Craig.

Ailsa Craig, April 10 .- At a well-attended meeting of the North Middlesex Mr. Borden and the King. Conservative Association here today. Mr. C. C. Hodgins M. P. P., was again nominated to contest the riding. There were many others nominated, but all withdrew in favor of Mr. Hodgins. The

president Mr. Joseph Roberts, Parkhill was in the chair. When the convention was called to arrested yesterday on order, the president spoke of the reasons for calling it at this time. An election was close at hand, and it was Richard Burtwistle, of Westminster member, Mr. C. C. Hodgins, and de- the Harrison street police station in Township. Mrs. Gibson was born at clared it a good stroke of fortune four default of bail. Mrs. Webb is alleged Belton, Lincolnshire, Eng., April 14, years ago when he was nominated. He to have passed a check for \$25, and

The following were then nominated: W. H. Bartram, Parkhill; Robt. Hutch-In 1855 Mr. and Mrs. Gibson went to inson, McGillivray; George Lewis,

All withdrew with the exception of Manager King also suggested a spur to the village of Mount Brydges, where Mr. Hodgins, and on motion of Messrs. up William street for a couple of they purchased the property where Drummond and Hutchinson, the nom-

mourn the loss of a kind mother: Miss convention. He thanked them heartily Harriet A., of Mount Brydges; Mrs. for this manifestation of their approval Grover Kennedy, of Detroit, Mich., and of the course pursued by him in the (Minnie), Mrs. J. W. Brownson, at the House. He declared the redistribution old home. One daughter died in in- was equitable and fair, and welcomed fancy. There is also one sister, Mrs. the delegates from Strathroy and Met-E. J. Ling, of Kilworth Bridge, and calfe. The party was in a splendid potwo brothers. Mr. Richard Burtwistle, sition for this fight, and he felt con-

Kennedy, of Pontiac, Mich., is a the record of the Whitney administragrandson, and Masters William, Gib- tion. Mr. Whitney and his colleagues Kennedy, of Pontiac, Mich., are great- he declared, and had corrected the ministrations, Mr. Whitney had fulfilled The funeral services were conducted all his promises and was worthy of the confidence of the people of Ontario, He 22, by Rev. Mr. Reid (Methodist), and declared the Opposition to be very Rev. Mr. Adamson, the choirs of the weak in the House, much weaker than

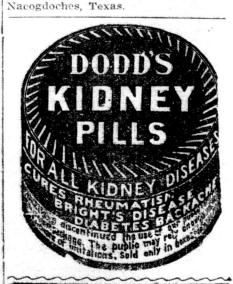
Mr. J. P. Downey M. P. P. Welling Mrs. Gibson's six nephews acted as ton followed, and devoted considerable that Mr. Whitney would not make a leader had been amply disproved, and that in the matter of the redistribution of the seats as well as in other matters, he had been eminently fair and honest, and was not afraid to correct abuses. Mr. Downey also upheld Dr. Pyne. Formerly the farmers hired

only the cheapest sort of teachers. Inder Dr Pyne this was not possible. as the Government assisted the farmer n engaging now the cheapest and best teachers available, he declared.

Mr. Downey dealt with the mining legislation, and declared that in this branch of the administration Mr. Whitney had covered himself with glory, Mr. C. C. Hodgins Is Once More and had saved the country much money. He said that there was no reaction

against Mr. Whitney in the country, and that there was absolutely no doubt Mr. Whitney would be returned with a large majority. The convention was closed with cheers for the candidate, Mr. Whitney,

MRS. WEBE ARRESTED. Chicago, April 11 .- Mrs. Alice Webb divorced wife of Brodie L. Duke, the millionaire tobacco manufacturer, was charging her with having defrauded a





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### History of the Soldiers' Monument Fund Now Amounts To \$9,648.04

\$10,000 Must Be Raised.

Though some time has elapsed since the publishing of the financial statement of the "Trip Around the World," the regent, Mrs. Leonard, and all the members of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire have not to \$160 81. omitted their pledge to the public concerning the erection of the monument in Victoria Park.

For some months the executive have been working up the matter, and it is hoped that one of the many sketches received will be selected today.

Considerable delay has been experienced in procuring sketches and even yet the committee are waiting for drawings from Messrs. Hamilton MacCaulley, G. W. Hill and G. Os-

It might be interesting for the benefit of those citizens who have most generously subscribed to the fund and strenuously for a successful issue; into all who assisted in making the "Trip deed, the regent and members oft-Around the World' such a success in every way, and more particularly financially, to have a short history of the the monument as an educator, if for work from its inception.

seemingly been before the public for a long time, yet the decision to build a Defeat could not be admitted nor monument was only reached in Octo-

A patriotic concert for the soldiers' deepening the interest primarily. monument was given on Feb. 18, 1901, were added, namely Trafalgar, Lord of the National Chapter, Toronto. Roberts, Rudyard Kipling, Wellington,

Early in 1903 an entertainment was given for the benefit of the monument taking part felt that sum to be inadequate, considering the amount of work they were called upon to perform. They deeply regretted handing to the crease the best way to help foster it is promoters \$848 65. The expenses by teaching the children. amounted to \$693 77, making a total of gross receipts \$1,976 77.

New Regent.

Young resigned, and a new executive score in a given competition. For

Harley Brown, transferred the Bank of Commerce account to Mrs. Leonard, Lord Roberts Chapter .....\$200

Wellington ... \$100 schools, public and separate, besides Haldimand; sold. very little active work was engaged in West Middlesex. during the remainder of that year.

Paardeberg Day. The celebration of Paardeberg Day in February, 1905, was most enthusiastically patronized by the members and The London branch determined to endeavor to take up the work and assist in the development of national sentiment, and chiefly were the new executive anxious to complete the monument fund.

At the monthly meetings earnest discussions as to ways and means of Slatter, costing upwards of \$100. augmenting that fund were consid-

At a subsequent meeting, Lieut.-Col. Little, Major Beattle and Mrs. Leonard were appointed trustees of the fund, with Mrs. Leonard as treasurer. At that meeting it was resolved that and efficiency of this cadet corps. the order canvass the city seeking minded citizens, but from all interested

in the public monument. willing to assist, published lists of those as worthy ones, by the order, but a Middlesex; sold. called upon from time to time. Unfortunately, very few of the mem-

bers felt equal to collecting, consequently that method did not meet with the success anticipated.

Dr. Drummond.

energy of the Baconian Club, the late deemed their pledge to raise not less Dr. Drummond was brought to the city, than \$7,000, though they aimed at and gave his second inimitable lecture \$10,000, and still intend reaching that in the Opera House, which was crowd- amount. They earnestly ask all pub-

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A Sum Sufficient To Make Up | The handsome sum of \$464 75 was sympathy with all work beneficial to primary chapters:

> Trafalgar ... ... ... \$64 gaging in any other work. Lord Tennyson .... \$75 The Elks very kindly gave an entertainment for the benefit of the monument fund, from which \$200 was real-

The city council, under Mayor Judd, in 1907, granted \$250. The Historical Society, \$100.

The county of Middlesex, \$50. \$70 was received. Proceeds of patriotic

\$231 59, and thus the fund kept quietly but gradually increasing; but not rapidly enough to meet the ardent desires of the order, nothwithstand- to date: ing. Many felt they had worked Total amount in Bank of times in their earnest endeavor to proclaim the value and significance of Private individual subscrip-Though the monument fund has couraged and grew weary stemming a tide of opposition hard to combat. turning back permitted in a good

At the Paardeberg tea held in Y. M. may shortly be available. but not under the auspices of the or- C. A.'s rooms, February, 1906, the der. The London branch was created London Municipal and Primary Queen's avenue, will be grateful to the Mrs. Nordheimer gave an inspiring

> the order. New Chapters.

fund in the Grand Opera House en- ed, followed later by Lord Elgin, plaster cast when the sketch is acnetted the order \$434 13. The ladies they constitute strong and active additions to the order.

The Daughters of the Empire feel that if the truly loyal spirit is to in-

Prizes were offered for the best few weeks: patriotic essays in several of the In March, 1904, the regent, Mrs. Col. rifle to the cadet making the best county of Kent; exchanged. as also prizes in money to the cadet Middlesex; exchanged. In June, 1904, the ex-treasurer, Mrs. making the next best score.

Owing to the absence of Mrs. Leon- two in the Collegiate, as well as two in No. 4814—John Sharman's 8-acre At the annual memination meeting The elections will be held at the next

the late Dr. Drummond's "Habitant." crease esprit de corps as well as pro- Bruce; sold. mote physical development in the lads No. 5184 Herbert J. Taylor's 100bugle band to the Collegiate Institute. county of Kent; sold. The equipment is up-to-date, and

carefully selected by Bandmaster don; sold. The order earnestly asks the interest of leading educationalists in this Simcoe; sold. work. It ought to appeal to parents

and teachers. It is hoped the board of education ton; sold. will assist in increasing the strength The London Collegiate Institute is Perth; sold. subscribers, not only from the public- one of the largest in the Dominion. Should not the cadet corps be correspondingly efficient and strong? Many

> few of the salient points on this occasion will suffice The Monument.

The Daughters of the Empire have sold. now the satisfaction of stating that ere long the order for a monument Through the kind co-operation and will be placed. They have fully relic-minded citizens who have not as

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#### and that monuments in memory, of heroes and patriots teaches splendid lessons of our glorious history. The

yet subscribed to come forward and! The Daughters of the Empire feel

that example is better than precept,

augment the sum.

regent, Mrs. Leonard, whilst in full handed the monument treasurer. In community, and none more essential the meantime additional sums kept than that of aiding in stamping out coming into the treasurer from the and alleviating tuberculosis, would rather that the order wait until the Princess Patricia ...... \$29 monument be completed before en-

Mrs. Leonard's absence for five months has, of necessity, somewhat delayed the decision of monument, which she regrets, but wishes to asized. Collections were taken up in sure the public that though severely the city and county schools, amounting criticised when absent in November last, is fully prepared to substantiate The city council of 1905, under the all methods applied and to render regime of Mayor Campbell, granted strict account of all funds committed to her charge since appointment as regent of the order, and treasurer of the monument fund.

The Government of Ontario has placed in its supplementary estimates From the Lord Roberts Chapter the sum of \$500 toward the South African Monument Fund. The order greatly appreciates this valuable addition to the fund.

The Fund to Date.

Following is summary of the fund Commerce .... \$2,409 78 Total amount in Bank of British North America ..... 5,473 39 tions unpaid ...... 1,265 00 Grant Ontario Government ... 500 00

Total ..... \$9,648 04 From the above statement it will be noticed a deficit of \$351 96 to make up cause, so they persevered against the \$10,000 required. Surely there are odds with an indomitable energy many citizens who will come forward and subscribe so that the entire sum

in November, 1901, with a municipal Chapters had the pleasure of greeting subscribers, if at the earliest convenchapter only. Later primary chapters the esteemed regent, Mrs. Nordhelmer lence they will kindly remit amounts subscribed.

Abigail Becker and "Dick" Whitting- address on the aims and objects of order realize that some unexpected The executive committee of the expense will be incurred before the order for the monument can be placed. Princess Patricia Chapter was form- It will be necessary to have a small titled "Carnival of Romance," which Lord Tennyson and Shakespeare, and cepted, and hope all interested will participate in completing this work.

> REAL ESTATE CHANGES. The Western Real Estate Exchange

reports the sale of the following properties off their list during the past No. 5522-Robert Campbell's 150-

schools; as well as an up-to-date acre farm, township of Tilbury East, No. 5526-Hiram Winger's 50-acre was elected, with Mrs. F. E. Leonard as three years rifles have been presented farm, township of Mosa, county of No. 5525-George H. Winger's 50-

acre farm, township of Mosa, county On Empire Day, 1907, some forty of Middlesex; exchanged. prizes were presented in all the city farm, township of Moulton, county of

No. 4709-Wm. Marshall's 54-acre History of the British Empire," and county of Norfolk; sold.

consists of five bugles and four drums No. 4, Brighton street, city of Lon-No. 3747-Jos. E. Bowen's 100-acre

township of Moore, county of Lamb-

No. 5085-George Elger's 100-acre than it had been. farm, township of Ellis, county of

lot, city of St. Catharines; sold. No. 5444-H. Smith's 5-acre farm, as vice-president. There was no op-The press, always courteous and other items of interest might be cited township of Westminster, county of position to the election, and it was

No. 1200 - Mrs. W. C. Porter's house and 8 acres, in the village of

Mt. Brydges, county of Middlesex; No. 2888-Benjamin McKim's 100-

county of Norfolk. farm, county of Middlesex; exchanged.

county of Simcoe; sold. farm, township of Euphemia, county of Lambton; sold.

farm, township of Westminster, county of Middlesex; sold. No. 500-John Hyatt's house and lot, on Hyatt avenue, city of London;

No. 3576-George W. Schott's 50acre farm, township of Zone, county Fred. G. Mitchell.

of Kent; sold. No. 5379-Mrs. J. O'Leary's 102acre farm, township of county of Lambton; sold.

farm, township county of Elgin; exchanged. 5221—John Foster's 68-acre farm, township of Moulton, county of Haldimand: sold.

No. 3434-Allen Chapman's farm. township of Camden, county of Kent; No. 5097-Wm. French's 100-acre farm, township of Dereham, county

of Oxford; sold. WOULD LEAVE C. A. A. U.

Ottawa, April 10.-The Civil Service Athletic Association, of this city, may break away from the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association, J. Lambert Payne, who was elected president of the C. A. A. U. at the annual meeting last night, says he will call meeting for next week to discuss separating from the C. A. A. U. He holds the local association has noth- ed heavily lately from thieves. on, the late president of the C. S. A. a sensation by resigning as vice-president of the C. A. A. U. wants to main-

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### Mayor Stevely Is Again President Unanimous Choice of Board of Trade

Mr. Adam McMahen Re-elected Hunt, Col. Gartshore, H. E. Buttrey, To the Vice-Presidency-Committees Nominated.

ard and various unavoidable causes, the county, one in East and one in farm, township of Westminster, of the board of trade, held last night meeting. in the board rooms, Mayor Samuel The books presented were, "Wrong's farm, township of Charlotteville, Stevely was unanimously again elected president for the coming year. His notified the board that it had taken No. 5484—David Tyerman's 80-acre nomination was moved by Mr. A. W. up the matter of bills of lading ond To additionally stimulate and in- farm, township of Saugeen, county of White, and seconded by Mr. A. T. Mc- uniform demurrage as asked for by Mahen, the vice-president. Both paid Messrs. W. Heaman & Son and other of the city, the order presented a acre farm, township of Oxford, tributes to the excellent work done by firms, and had notified the board of President Stevely during the year, railway commissioners regarding it. No. 584-W. Copp's house and lot, and they considered it his due to be again elected to the position.

Mayor Stevely declared that he farm, township of Vespra, county of fully intended resigning, but was induced to stay by the council of the No. 3970—Fred. McKinnon's farm, board. He hoped to do his best for ing bonusing, and that it had been rethe board during the coming year, and ferred to the proper committee. would endeavor to make it stronger

Mr. A. T. McMahen was nominated of lading and suggested improveby Mr. Jeffrey Hale, and Mr. Philip ments to the present system. No. 300-Miss J. Douglas' house and Pocock for the vice-presidency. This was referred to the new council with will be Mr. McMahen's second term power. carried unanimously.

The Committees.

The several committees were also chosen as follows Council-A. B. Greer, Jeffrey Hale, acre farm, township of Middleton, W. J. Reid, Geo. B. Gerrard, H. T. Reason, M. D.; W. W. Thomson, Col. 3000-Warren Hicks' 50-acre J. W. Little, Col. Gartshore, C. B. township of Westminster, Hunt, Geo. H. Belton, F. G. Rumball and A. W. White.

farm, township of Middleton, county W. D. I. Wright, J. A. Cottam, W. W. very bad the past winter. This com-Gammage, Philip Pocock, Jas. Gray, No. 4395-John S. Kerwood's 83- F. E. Leonard, John H. Chapman, C. cre farm, township of Vespra, A. Whitwam, Frank Lawson, A. H.

Beddome and T. A. Stephens. No. 5556-N. C. Stirling's 311/2-acre Representatives to the Western Fair Board—C. B. Hunt, A. S. Greer, works extension to cost \$15,000. The Col. Little, Col. Gartshore, W. J. No. 5065-Mrs. A. Blair's 100-acre Reid and A. W. White. Membership Committee-H. T. Rea-

son, J. A. Cottam, John M. Daly, Thos Gillean, W. D. I. Wright, E. R. Dennis Geo. E. Coleman, E. Rechnitzer, H. E. Buttrey, Angus Elliott, W. W. Thomson, Ald. D. Ferguson, Robt. M. Burns, Railway and Municipal Committee

man, Hon. Adam Beck, Ald. Ferguson, John M. Daly, C. W. Leonard, A. No. 5567-R. S. Milligan's 100-acre M. Smith, R. Arkell, P. W. D. Brod-Aldborough, rick, F. H. Bole, J. A. Campbell, D. the board. H. Howden, W. N. Manning, A. W. White, A. E. Welch, John McClary, Thos. Baker, J. P. Cook, Col. Little, B. Greer, A. T. McMahen, Philip Po-Col. Gartshore, E. Rechnitzer, U. A. cock, Geo. H. Belton, U. A. Buchner Buchner, A. E. Blashill, W. Heaman. H. T. Reason, F. E. Leonard, W. W. Industrial Committee-Geo. H. Bel- Thomson, C. B. King, J. C. Park, Jefton, H. T. Reason, Philip Pocock, A. frey Hale, W. D. I. Wright, A. J. Mor-W. White, W. W. Thomson, J. I. A. gan, W. Norris and Secretary Nelles.

F. E. Leonard. Shippers Committee-H. E. Buttrey A. T. McMahen, W. C. Allen, H. T. Reason, W. W. Thomson, J. P. Cook C. R. Somerville, W. D. I. Wright, P.

Pocock, W. J. Reid.

The commissioners will set a date when the matter will be considered. This communication was referred to

Hon. Mr. Whitney acknowledged the communication of the board regard-

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association wrote regarding a clean bill

Major Beattie, M. P., wrote saying that he had sent the Manufacturers' Association insurance report to Hon. W. S. Fielding, as had been requested by the London board of trade.

Natural Gas. Mr. J. D. Payne, secretary of the Welland board of trade, asked the cooperation of the London board of trade in having legislation passed to prevent the exportation of natural gas. He pointed out that the fields No. 4298—Marshall Post's 42-acre Arbitration Committee—W. C. Allen port, and declared the pressure to be munication was also referred to the

The Port Stanley board wrote asking the indorsation of the London board of trade to its plan of waterrequest was granted.

Cartage Rates.

The resolution of the Guelph board of trade protesting against the increase in cartage rates, was indorsed, and a request will be forwarded to the board of railway commissioners asking that body to put through an order compelling cartage companies -Sir John Carling, Hon. C. S. Hy- to give notice when an increase; in cartage rates is demanded. Mr. W. Norris and Mr. Thos. P. Mc-

Cormick were elected members o The following members were present: Mayor Stevely, A. W. White, A

SUFFERS FROM THIEVES

Eight Thousand Pounds of Butter Stolen From Pere Marquette.

Windsor, April 10.-The arrest of Stonebururg, Morneau and Lesherano, charged with stealing from a Pere Marquette car, has brought to light the fact that the railway has suffer- razor at midnight. His wife called ing to gain by affiliation. Frank Grier- estimate by the officials places the was only paring his corns. Far better losses at 8,000 pounds of butter, valued not to risk blood-poisoning-use Put-A. who recently created something of at \$2,500, besides a large quantity of nam's Painless Corn Extractor; it's eggs during the past three months. It is now believed that most of the

as the seals were apparently intact when leaving here. Another man was arrested here yes terday charged with receiving the stolen goods, and assisting in securing them until they could be disposed

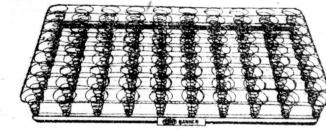
THOUGHT IT WAS SUICIDE.

A prominent merchant was discovered a few days ago brandishing his An for assistance, but found her hubby guaranteed-"Putnam's."

tain the affiliation, however, saying this is necessary in the interest of the good name of sport in Canada.

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# IS FOR TEN YEARS

#### The Terms of Signed Agreement License Does Not Cover Sweeties Between Hydro-Commission and Ontario Power Co.

Toronto, April 10 .- The Government bill, introduced by Hon. Adam Beck, today handed out judgment in the statto validate power pylaws and contracts, ed case submitted by Magistrate R. T. embodies the text of the agreement be- Kingsford in the case of the King vs. tween the hydro-electric commission Henry Weatheral, who was tried for an and the Ontario Power Company, made infraction of the Lord's Day act, and on March 19, and now made public for the city bylaw, under which he was the first time in its comp , ted form,

Messrs. Beck and Hendrie, and Mr. W. bags, and soft drinks to customers, on K. McNaught, for the commission, and Sunday, June 9, 1907. by Messrs, J. J. Albright and Robt. C. Board, president and secretary of the at Hanlan's Point, and claimed that he company. The contract is to become was within the law in selling the arbinding on the commission on the pass- ticles with which view the magistrate ing of an order-in-council by the Gov- differed. ernment The company will commence to deliver 8,000-horsepower of electrias follows: city to the commission at the expiration of 90 days' notice. At the expira- theral holds a license as restauranttion of three months' notice it will de- keeper enable the said Weatheral to liver in blocks of 1,000-horsepower en- sell on the Lord's Day candies, popergy up to 30,000-horsepower, and on corn, peanuts and soft drinks, notnine months' notice electricity up to withstanding the statute?

100,000-horsepower. The commission agrees to take power keeper sell candies, popcorn, peanuts, exclusively from the company up to or other commodities not in connec-30,000-horsepower, and also one-half tion with any meals served on the of the amount of power required by premises, but done up so as to be schedules of the bill be substituted the commission up to 100,000-horse- taken away by the purchaser on the the schedules contained in the report power, after which the commission may Lord's Day? take electricity from other sources. The company on its part will not deliver power to any person that it is intend- Day notwithstanding the prohibition ed shall be supplied by the commission. contained in the bylaw under which The commission agrees that it will not the license in question is issued?" supply at less that 60,000 volts at a price less than the price provided in

the company. The commission must pay for threequarters of the power ordered, wine-

already announced. The agreement is to remain in force newal for ten-year periods. It is not pends upon a question of fact. in any event to go beyond 1950. The company agrees not to exercise its "I take the second question to mean right to cancel its charter during the that the articles there referred to are for one riding, but he did object continuance of the agreement. If, af- sold not in connection with the giving strongly to the Government's diverter all reasonable diligence, the com- of meals served on the premises, but gence from that principle in the case mission is not within eighteen months in the ordinary way of business as a of Toronto, hence his amendment. able to take power the company shail merchant, so as to be taken away by have the right to cancel the contract. the purchaser.

Penalty clauses are inserted providing for a deduction in case of an interruption of the service. In case any third question that if they are bona municipality or its customers for fide sold in the course of his business power shall suffer damages, the com- as a restaurant-keeper the answer is mission shall be entitled to commence "Yes." If, however, the license is simproceedings for damages. Provision is ply used as a cloak to give him a right made for arbitration of any disputes to sell the articles in question on the which may arise between the parties Lord's Day, then the answer is "No." as to the performance of the terms of

the agreement. If the quantity of power being take by the commission shall amount to 60 per cent of the total development of the company, and a complaint is made In writing that the company is continuously neglecting to fulfill its agree- loss is heavy. ment, the lieutenant-general-in-countransfer of the entire plant and prop- delivery at present. erty to the hydro-electric power com-

#### NEW PREMIER CHEERED

Asquith Given an Ovation by Large Crowds Upon Return to London.

London, April 10 .- Herbert Henry Asquith, the newly-appointed premier of Great Britain, in succession to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, returned to London this afternoon from Biarritz where he has been in conference with King Edward. He was given a flattering welcome by the large crowds that had assembled at the railroad station. The premier will have several conferences with his colleagues before announcing his ministerial appoint-

#### HELIE GETS A START

Meets Leaders in New York's 400 and Will Join Several Clubs.

New York, April 9. - Society is "taking up" the Prince de Sagan. Today he spent practically the entire day at the St. Regis as the guest of Ottawa yesterday for a new postoffice. only had two members, while counwho gave a luncheon and dinner in his honor. He was introduced to Miss Dorothy Taylor, Freeman Smith, and

Prince Helie called at about 1 better part of the afternoon in company with Mme. Gould. Toward the latter part of the afternoon he went away again to change to evening Morses took the air in Central Park.

The prince reappeared again at the thought he committed suicide. St. Regis at 6:30 and at the dinner

Mme. Gould today. Distinctly, today was Sagan day Not only has he gained ground in the affections of Mme. Gould, but he is also in a fair way soon to make his debut in the inner circles of New

York society. His name is posted at several clubs and at the Union Club he is a fre- lived only a couple of hours and never quent guest. Press agents and res- regained consclousness. The cause of tauranteurs look upon him as quite the coming social lion.

#### ASSAULTER LYNCHED.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 10.-Following an attack on a 12-year-old white girl, May Morris, at Longview, Texas, yesterday Albert Temple, negro, was captured by a posse and

The negro confessed his crime after he had been identified. He was taken to the courthouse yard, a rope placed around his neck, a horse driven from under him, and he was left hanging The mob, which consisted of several hundred, then quickly dispersed.

While returning home from a visit In the neighborhood the girl was selzed by the negro, who attempted to carry her into a nearby thicket, but dropped her and ran, when her screams attracted the attention of ar old negro who started to the rescue.

### and Soft Drinks, Says Justice Clute.

Toronto, April 10 .- Mr. Justice Clute licensed as a restaurant keeper, by The contract is signed by Hon. selling candles by the box, peanuts in

Weatheral was the keeper of a booth

The questions to be answered were "(1) Does the mere fact that Wea-

"(2) Can a bona fide restaurant.

"(3) Can Weatheral justify selling commodities as aforesaid on the Lord's

His lordship says in part "Under s. s. 7 of sec. 2 of said bylaw, the contract with the cost of trans- the defendant, as licensee of a victualforming added thereto in the territory ling house, is only licensed to sell fruit, supplied by the transmission lines of oysters, clams or victuals, to be eaten in such victualling house.

"I do not think that the mere fact that Weatherall holds a license as resther it takes it or not, at the prices taurant-keeper enables him to sell on the Lord's Day candies, peanuts, and soft drinks, notwithstanding the statfor ten years, and is subject to re- ute. The question in each case de-

"I answer the first question, No.

"I answer this question, No." His lordship says with regard to the

### CANADIAN

The Hayne oatmeal mills at Brigden vent new plans of representation, but were destroyed by fire last night. The the Government believed in majority

Mr. P. H. MacKenzie, M. P., South cil may order, on reasonable terms, the Bruce, is opposed to rural free mail Churches and the local option laws of

Canon Baker, of Guelph, a prominent Anglican clergyman, is dead, aged 81 years.

The Senate yesterday passed the bill to exclude Japs coming to Canada from Hawaii and Hindus from Hong Kong.

James W. Ross, of Toronto, is adver-American papers. He hopes to get one the Dominion.

George W. Sutherland, of Welland, was nominated yesterday by the Liberals of Welland to contest the riding bers were absent without being pairin the coming provincial elections.

Railway \$20,000. The road will be completed to Embro by July 1. An trate Guelph citizen threatens to take out an injunction against the council of that city if it persists in

granting \$1,000 to the Old Home Week celebration. Southampton wants a fish hatchery, and range lights for the harbor. A

deputation from that town went to should have three members each in-Ottawa to lay the matter before Hon. stead of two. Mr. Brodeur. A deputation of Chesley citizens interviewed Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux at a population of about 60,000, yet it

Mme. Gould and the Tyler Morses, The matter will be given considera- ties of 10,000 to 20,000 had one memto 60,000 had three members. A. D. George, the Chesley lawyer charged with stealing 300 shares of a

Cobalt mining stock was arraigned in until he heard Mr. Auld, he was uno'clock and after luncheon spent the the Toronto police court yesterday, but aware that the people of Kent or Eswas released on bail for a week. Ingles Corser a young Englishman was found lying on the street of Wat-

ford Thursday night in a dying condidress while Mme. Gould and the tion. A couple of bottles of poison

Henry Mosell was nominated by the met half a dozen social leaders, to Conservatives at Sudbury to contest whom he was introduced. Not a single the Nipissing seat in the provincial two. member of the Gould family called on elections. This is Hon. Frank Cochrane's seat, but he would not accept the nomination, and will probably contest the Sudbury seat.

Archie McCorvie, of Galt, was found lying beside the tracks of the Preston and Galt railway last night, terribly bruised, and in a dying condition. He the accident is unknown, and an inquest will be held.

Books are maintained at Russian railroad stations for the registry of complaints of passengers.

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lost on division, Mr. Preston (Brant)

moved that the bill be amended to

provide for only six members for To-

ronto, the city to be divided into six

Mr. Preston, in speaking to his mo-

tion, rehearsed the arguments against

Toronto having equal representation

by population with the rural districts.

He referred to the large floating pop-

ulation, the student vote, and the

considerable proportion of foreigners

and the submerged tenth in the city.

With regard to the division of Otta-

wa, Mr. Preston had no criticism to

make, for he believed in one member

A Poser for Whitney.

strain. He quoted the Premier's words

regarding the absence of a public de-

mand for Mr. Smith's woman fran-

chise bill, and asked what public de-

mand had been made for the freak

legislation which gave each Toronto

riding two members and each elector

Mr. Whitney said that it was not

indrity representation. It was al

right for dilletante persons to dream

all day and be awake all night, to in-

rule, except, added the Premier, "in

the Province." He claimed that the Op-

position was inconsistent in that its

members on the redistribution com-

mittee had urged only four members

for Toronto, while now they were

Mr. Studholme spoke at length in

stroy the independent spirit in poli-

The House then rose for dinner.

Essex Complains.

On resuming after dinner, Mr. Auld

(South Essex), seconded by Mr. Mc-

Coig (West Kent), moved in amend-

In support of his amendments, Mr

Auld said that the county of Essex had

ber each, and many counties of 45,000

Mr. Bowyer (East Kent) said that

sex wanted more representation. He

gether polled in their own ridings.

Monumental Bluffs.

moving to have six.

tion applause.

Methodist or Presbyterian

the policy of the Government to give

Mr. MacKay followed in a similar

ridings.

two votes.

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1885, although to hear the Govern-, body in the attempt to influence the ment speakers one would think the members. criticism of the Toronto arrangement, Liberals had gerrymandered the At this point Mr. Gamey offered ar which he declared was a club to de- Province every few years. The Ross amendment to the amendment. It was

but honorably. Mr. Bowman's amendment, which Government Majority of Twenty-Nine. The division then took place, and came next, called for the restoration extension's, etc. as a number of Conservative mem- of Peel to its former shape. This amendment shared the fate

ed, the vote stood 48 to 19, leaving of its predecessors, as did Mr. Ross' House as before the private bills com-St. Marys yesterday voted to loan the Government majority only 29, a motion that the Middlesexes remain mittee. He had no love for the Tothe St. Marys and Western Ontario result which was greeted with Opposi- as they were.

Toronto City Bill. A change was made in the Lanarks,

two townships being shifted. The first hour of the afternoon ses

ronto bill, and which was designed to honest to the House. to the representation of other coun- give the city control of its streets. A ties, the counties of Essex and Kent right of which it was deprived by the favor of the Toronto railway. Mr. McNaught (North Toronto),

moved an amendment to the bill providing that notwithstanding anything in the act incorporating the Toronto railway, and notwithstanding any judicial decision, it was the true intent of the act that the rights given the bills committee, reviewed the action city by its agreement with the street of the committee. The city was not railway, to control the streets, and getting one tittle more under the establish and lay down new lines of amendment than under what was ofrailway and extend the street car ser- fered it by the private bills commitvice upon the city's streets, should be secured to the city.

was sure that the people of East Kent and North Essex (Dr.Reaume's riding) Objects to Lobbying. were quite satisfied with the way they The Premier said he would with were represented Mr. Bowyer said were found in his room, and it is that instead of giving Kent and Essex pleasure vote for the amendment. Inmore representatives, the Government dividually he favored it, but he wanted would be wise in reducing the mem- the members to use their own judgbership of the three-riding counties to ment. It would be insulting on the part of the Government to ask mem-Mr. McCoig (West Kent) presented bers to change the votes they had figures regarding his riding, which cast in the committee. The amendhad 30,000 inhabitants, as against 20,- ment would simply restore to the city 000 in East Kent. The two ridings of the rights which the bill, as it stood, Kent polled 13,000 votes in the last took away. Speaking of the charges election, as compared with the vote in of lobbying the Premier said that in the following three-member counties: the past two or three weeks there had Middlesex, 12,000: Huron, 14,000; been too many attempts made to in-Bruce, 11,000; Wellington, 12,000; fluence the members of the Legisla-Hastings, 10,600. The defeated Con- ture. For the past ten days, he himservative candidate in West Kent self had been daily buttonholed in the polled more votes than the Premier corridors, while going to his office by three to six persons. Most of these and the Provincial Treasurer towere good men, but they were ask-The amendment was lost on the ing for something they should not and could not get, though there was nothsame division as Mr. Preston's moing criminal or illegal in their requests. The Premier said he did not intend to go through such an ordeal Mr. Clarke (Northumberland) moved again. He proposed to see if the rules in amendment that the riding of of the House could not be so revised Brockville remain as before, instead of that the proceedings would be conas defined in the bill. Mr. Clarke made ducted in a more seemly way. There a vigorous speech in defense of his seemed to be a tendency to ignore the amendment, in the course of which he riled the Premier considerably. He this, because he had not insisted referred to the monumental bluffs of strictly on their enforcement in every count for saying that the Liberals had particular, as for instance, in forwardgerrymandered Albion township out of Peel into Cardwell, when, as a matter of fact, Albion had been in Card
The Premier added that he was glad to say that there was the was that there was that there was the w

Government had sought no such ad- the same as Mr. McNaught's amendtising for a rich widow in several tics, which was springing up all over vantage, but had died fighting hard ment, with the additional provision mend, and the city council approve of

Mr. Lennox said he would take the same position on the bill before the ronto railway, but he thought it an outrage that any party should ask the Legislature to set aside an agreement arrived at after due consideration. The city was not asking for the restoration of rights taken from it sion was taken up with discussing the Some of the Toronto newspapers had clause struck out of the city of To- been unfair to the committee and dis-

Gamey's Kick. Mr. Gamey said he objected to the way in which the city of Toronto wanted all sorts of things put through whether they were right or not. He had always believed that the city

should control its own streets. Mr. Lucas, chairman of the private tee. It did not need much courage to Pretorian. Thurs., April 9 say in the House that Toronto should control its streets, but it did require courage to say the city should live up to its agreement.

Mr. Clarke (Northumberland) fended his vote with the majority on the private bills committee, on the fact that it was based on the decision of the privy council.

Mr. Studholme claimed that the city did not get a square deal before the privy council, Mr. Gamey's amendment to the

amendment was carried, there being no formal division, and the city and the company are thus placed back upon the same footing as they were and 11 p. m.) under the original agreement of 1891

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\*3:15 a.m., \*11:13 a.m., 1:10 p.m.,

\*4:10 p.m., \*6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east—\*12:14 a.m., \*3:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., \*11:23 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m (Eastern Flyer).

The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,

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# News and Gossip From the World of Indoor and Outdoor Sports

# WOULD PLAY WITH LONDONS SEVERAL FAST MEN APPL

Manager Wreath Flooded With Applications for Positions On the Local International Nine--Gianelli, of Buffalo, Writes for Terms and Two Montrealers Request a Tryout.

on balls.

Bellerose, writes:

Villeneuve writes that he has been

Villeneuve says he has lots of speed

"If you sign me there will be no

question of salary until I make good."

Another Montreal player, J. A. H.

Wm. H. Landry, of Barrie, Ont.

'who can produce the goods." He has

writes that he is a third baseman

played with the Canadian League, the

"Have been informed by Mr.

IN THE MEANTIME, so 'tis said

the North Enders and the Chelseas.

In conclusion, the writer says:

ball team, was handed a little surprise Villeneuve, of Montreal. package yesterday-but it wasn't explaying amateur ball for ten years actly of the er loyable kind.

When Mr. Wreath first came to The last two years he has officiated London he put up a well-known hotel for the Gordons, of the Mount Roya on Richmond street. Later he moved League, "the best of its kind in Monto the Grigg House. Yesterday Mr. treal." Wreath was informed that a bunch of Last year Villeneuve pitched twelve mail almost a foot high was awaiting games and won seven. In one of the him at the hotel he had first stopped games the Montreal man says he at, and investigation proved that some pitched, he gave two hits and no bases of the mail was dated March 9.

Ordinarily a person would not mind a little thing like a month's delay in curves, and good control, and is a fairly receiving one's mail. In this particular good batter. instance, however, the rule proved the exception, for among the letters were several from ball tossers whom Mr. Wreath was very anxious to procure.

Upon receiving the tardy mail he at once wired the parties in question, but up to date has received but one reply, and that not totally satisfac-

Among the players who wrote asking for positions was Herbert Gianelli, a Buffalo twirler, of whom the Buffalo Courier recently said:

"Herbert Gianelli, one of the best amateur twirlers ever developed in this city, and who got a good try-out with Schenectady, of the Empire State for four years. League, and Auburn, of the Empire State League, will take another step Turner's letter are the Southern Mantoward big league ball this season. He has affixed his signature to a contract League. itoba League and the Northwestern with the New Bedford team, of the New England League, and will join them early in April.

A Fine Record.

"Gianelli has made a splendid record Eastern Canadian League, and on varsince he started to pitch. He was for- lous Montreal teams. merly a member of both the Dry Dock and Pine Ridge teams, of this city, and when he was right was the most feared Eastern Canadian League .280. pitcher in the local amateur ranks. In his games in the two leagues first mentioned, Gianelli won 17 out of 21 games pitched, and of those lost two at least were two-hit games. Gianelli looks like the real goods."

Gianelli writes Mr. Wreath that for reasons of his own he prefers to play local manager's best terms.

The next letter in the pile was from don."

and other unscheduled baseball games

will be published if sent in before 10

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candidate has not yet been named.

peanuts, etc., in regular big league lace but declined.

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TY COBB LEADS TIGERS AT BAT

Cobb is the only Tiger to strike a 500 mark, and he easily leads the

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### JENNINGS PICKS NEW

Detroit, April 10.-Manager Jen-"I am sure that you are in need of nings has decided upon the following Rossman lined to center, Coughlin an experienced player. I have played make-up of his team:

with the Connecticut State League and Pitchers - Donovan, Mullin, other well-known baseball organiza- lian, Siever, Summers, Malloy, Wiltions. What is you salary for a good, lett. Catchers-Schmidt. Fort William, Ont., is the address of Thomas.

J. Lloyd Turner, who says that he is a Infielders - Rossman, catcher of experience. Turner stands O'Leary and Coughlin. 5 feet 111/2 inches in heigh, weighs 194 Substitute Infielders pounds, and has been playing pro. ball Kockill.

Outfielders - Cobb, Crawford, Mc-Substitute Outfielder-Jones.

Trainer-Harry Tuthill. Manager-Hugh Jennings.

#### SCHAEFER DEFAULTS TO GEORGE SUTTON RACING BILL HAD

Chicago, Ill., April 10.-The billiard In the Canadian League, Landry match for the 18.1 balk line championsays that he batted .298, and in the ship of the world, billed for May 11, That was a narrow squeak for the between Jacob Schaefer and George racing game, only one vote lacking in Sutton, will go by default to Sutton, the senate to carry the anti-betting Schuman (an old friend of Mr. the challenger, unless the present bill. The matter isn't entirely settled Wreath's) that you are going to manchampion recovers from his serious yet. It will surely come up again. But age the London International League illness in time to defend his title, of racing men are certain that they have team," wrote W. King, of Buffalo, which there is little hope.

and if you are looking for players I wish that you would give me a tryto take the "wizard's" place in the past. elsewhere than in the New Bedford Buffalo and other places, and therefore exhibition tour with Hoppe, as Schae- a world. Individual liberty is a thing Buffalo and other places, and therefore know what I can do. I have an offer to play second base for the Erie, Pa., left Sutton said that according to because each particular variety of huteam, but would rather play in Lonthe rules governing the championship man wants every other variety to controphy, it would be impossible for him form to the first variety's individua! to agree to a postponement. He said, opinions. however, he would not take a sick man's money, and would return to BOTH BOXERS Schaefer his forfeit of \$250 if the match was not played.

Schaefer has been sick for the last two weeks, suffering from an ulcer-The Advertiser is desirous of cov- that the Anchor Baseball Club has his home in Chicago has done much his training that either McKarland and the training that the training that either McKarland and the training that the training that either McKarland and the training that either McKarland and the training that either the training that the training that either the training that ated stomach. A few days' rest at ering, so far as possible, all local disbanded for the season. Manager for the champion, but it will be five the training that either McFarland or for the champion, but it will be five the training that either McFarland or for the champion, but it will be five the training that either McFarland or for the champion, but it will be five the training that either McFarland or for the champion, but it will be five the training that either McFarland or for the champion, but it will be five the training that either McFarland or for the champion in the champion of the champion in the champion of the champion in the champion of the champio sporting events, and to that end asks Begg, on the other hand, states that that notification of all meetings of it was decided to withdraw from the be allowed to handle a cue. general interest to local sportsmen be East End League at a recently-held

## O'LOUGHLIN AND

box in the business office door. Paper natures of the players who had signed will be furnished those who desire it, up with the Anchors. These include and correspondents are requested to the names of Tommy Dewan and Jack Chicago, April 10 .- O'Loughlin and Egan will umpire the opening game \* \* \*
ENTRY BLANKS FOR THE BIG THIS AFTERNOON the opening n Chicago Tuesday between the Sox and Tigers, according to the an-ATHLETIC MEET at Queen's Park games of the City Soccer League will nouncement made yesterday by Presion the 16th of May will be out early be pulled off on the Heights. In batdent Johnson, of the America League. next week. The sanction of the C. tle, first the McClarys and the re-Evans will officiate at the St. Louis A. A. U. has been obtained and the organized Y. M. C. A. team come tobattle at Cleveland, Sheridan at Boscontests will be held under the head gether, the windup being furnished by ton, where Washington is listed to play, and Hurst and Connelly at the Philadelphia game at New York.

IF THERE ARE ANY who aspire to President Charles W. Murphy of the LON, has secured the score card, re- the position of official scorekeeper for Cubs, received Pitcher Pflester's signfreshment and souvenir postal card the Londons this season they should ed contract yesterday. Mr. Murphy privileges at Tecumseh Park for the send their names into Mr. Wreath at will start moving today over to the season. Clad in natty, white uni- the Grigg House. The sporting editor tenth floor of the Corn Exchange forms, attendants will dispense pop, If The Advertiser was offered the Building.

position of groundkeeper at Tecumseh will travel one way and the other half descents. Park this season. The successful the opposite. In other words, one When Sultan Abdul-Aziz of Turkey

bunch of runners will journey to Byron visited Queen Victoria in 1876 he on the north side of the river, and took with him a personal suite of CAPTAIN DUNN, OF THE the others on the south side. In this 1,000 persons, all of whom had to be ANCHOR CLUB, wishes it understood manner the youngsters taking part accommodated by the English Govthat there is no truth in the rumor will not become discouraged so easily ernment. 

### as they will not know how far ahead their competitors are. The race will begin at 10 o'clock TIGERS AGAIN GET TORONTOS EASY OUT FROM BEHIND

Win Toledo Game in Ninth, Played Amateurish Ball and Beating Out Lead of Mudhens.

Toledo, Ohio, April 10.-Another .391 the game, 7 to 5.

.238 he is about ready for the opening of baseball. .222 the season. In the eighth Eddie Sie-.208 ver took the box to get a little work. couldn't negotiate the speed or .200 Eddie didn't have time to show much curves of Pitcher Klum, a southpaw as a pitcher, but he was there with who worked against them, nor could

Urged on by Hughie's big whistle, fanned, but Thomas was there with first base, starting with a bad throw a drive to left, and O'Leary followed in the first inning, which gave Wilwith a still better one, scoring Ross. mington a run when it should have Then Siever nailed one to deep center, and both Thomas and O'Leary only one. There was a general lethargy crossed the rubber. McIntyre was hit, throughout the team, nobody seeming-Schaefer, but Schaefer fanned and Matty was ly being able to do anything right. doubled off first.

order in their half and the game was It was President McCaffery's first

evening for Grand Rapids, where games, and there's a long summer games are scheduled tomorrow and

### NARROW SOUEAK

New York, April 10 .- The World says: the situation on the bit, and that rac-Suton left last night for Rochester ing will go along just as it has in the part in the programme.

San Francisco, April 10.-A little or six weeks at least before he will Britt allowed themselves, in preparain the betting. The prevailing odds lows: are 10 to 9, and a bunch of commis- R. Stone, catcher; Jacob Wiley, sions telegraphed on from the east pitcher; Fred Archer, first base; Harlast night threatened to put Britt at old Shillington, second base; Granton the short end of a 10 to 7 proposition. Harrison, third base; Leonard Calla-McFarland boosted his own game by han, shortstop; Bert Stone, left field; workout yesterday.

> However, a bunch of money from the local followers of the game may change the odds before the go. Both men are in good condition and

both confident of victory. The fight will begin at 3 o'clock.

#### CANADIAN SKATERS TO GO TO MELBOURNE

A European aeronaut has devised a Ottawa, champion figure skaters of Haycock and Miss Amy Haycock, of THE McCLARY ROAD RACE this padded suit for use on ballooning Canada, and holders of the Minto Cup, UP-TO-DATE THE management year promises to be somewhat of a trips. With this suit he expects to have been invited to go to Australia of the London Baseball Club has re- novelty. The course of the race will escape the bruises which every aero- to give exhibitions in skating under ceived seventeen applications for the be to Byron, and half of the runners naut gets now and then when making the auspices of the Melbourne Skating Association.

#### Artificial Ice. mammoth rink, equipped with

artificial ice is being erected at Melbourne, it appears, but skating has never been introduced to Australians, and the promoters of the enterprise have written to Montreal asking assistance. The names of Mr. and Missistance. The names of Mr. and Missistance. sistance. The names of Mr. and Miss Haycock were forwarded to Australia, and the Melbourne skating enthusiasts have written Mr. Haycock, asking if it would not be possible for himself and Miss Haycock to go to the substituted. Every night and morning thou a handful of rolled oats in a bowl Australia at once and spend a few

At Bennings-Dr. Lee, 5 to 1; Dan De Noyles, 2 to 1; Spencer Wells, 9

At Oakland-Expectant, 12 to 1; Cholk Hedrick, 4 to 1; St. Aven, 8 to 5; Down Patrick, 5 to 2; Lucy C, 5 to 1: Yada. 2 to 1.

The Japs have ordered from Germany new guns and ammunition

# AT WILMINGTON

Were Well-Walloped-Kelley Bad at Eirst.

Wilmington, Del., April 11. - By rest also in taking extra bases on his rattling finish in the ninth inning playing very amateurish baseball, Todrives. McIntyre, like Crawford, has saved the Tigers from defeat this af- ronto fell down before Wilmington Manager Wreath, of the local pro. a McGill University student, James started poorly, but shows steady imhens. The Maumee chaps had Jennings' inauspicious start through the Tri-P.C. champs to the bad by one run until State League. The grounds were in .563 this final round, when drives by a soggy condition, but the locals .500 Rossman, Thomas, O'Leary and Siever showed the Eastern League champions .416 netted three runs. This gave the Tigers up in every department of the game. The visitors were outbatted and out-.375 Hughie sent George Mullin to the fielded, and looked very bad to the .347 slab, and the big fellow, while he did spectators, who went home with a .250 not exert himself much, showed that very poor idea of Eastern League

In the first place the Torontos as a pitcher, but he was there with they do much with the pitching of Leonard who followed. When a team TIGERS FROM COLTS The score then stood 5 to 4 in favor isn't hitting it looks bad, but when it also fields poorly in the bargain it makes matters much worse.

Mike Kelley had many mistakes at been an out. But Kelley was not the Toronto's hitting was very weak, and Siever retired the Toledo batters in it looked worse than the score shows. view of his team, and, to say the least, he was much disappointed in The champions left at midnight for cincinnati. The Colts left earlier in the colts left earlier

#### TORONTO SWIMMER BARRED AT BUFFALO

Buffalo, April 11.-Capt. 'ield, of the Toronto Central Y. M. C. A., was unable to meet Matthew Mann in Central Y. M. C. A.'s big plunge last night, as agreed, an edict having floated here from A. A. U. headquarters in New York forbidding the Toronto swimmer to compete, under penalty of suspending all who took

The local branch is warm all the way through, for this is the third time association said that it would not be surprising to see the Y. M. C. A. break with the A. A. U. at any time. "We furnish nearly two-thirds of the reg-Istrations, and about the same proportion of good athletes. Such action IN GOOD SHAPE as taken last night by the head of the A. A. U. is certainly disgusting and shows how thin his head is."

St. George's Grade IV. school baseball team hereby challenges any grade tion for tomorrow's mill. Both are IV. team in the city to play any day within half a pound of the required after 4 o'clock. Address challenges to weight and will make the mark with- R. Stone, captain, 889 Waterloo street. out effort. McFarland is the favorite The St. George's line-up is as fol-

putting up \$500 on himself after his Arnold Alexander, center field; Chester Routledge, right field.

> H. L. Shaw, of Glen Rock, York County, Pa., has some rope machines over one hundred years old. He got them quite recently from Joel and Eli Craumer. Eli said he used to help his father, John Craumer, to twist bedcords and washlines with these quaint old wooden machines. Pineapple culture is one of the best established fruit industries on the

Island of Cuba. The annual crop Ottawa, April 11.-Mr. Ormond B. varies from 600,000 to over 1,000,000 crates, and is steadily increasing.

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### ternational baseball managers will have a stiff little argument in the course of a siff little argument in the course of a week or so. Manager Paige claims a week or so. Manager Paige claims to have Armstrong, the Newark outfielder, who is creating such a furore with Manager Stallings this spring, all tied up, while both London and Niagara Falls include the Newark chap in their lineup. Paige's claim looks to be the best of the banch, as Armstrong has asked that a contract be forwarded at the terms named. Evidently he has a the Tigers.—Times. Item and the champion heavy-weeks there as the guests of the new weeks there as the guests of the new beaut after all at once and spend a few club. The Melbourne club officers say they bave been informed that Mr. Take woo onces of Rose Water, one can distribute the purple weeks there as the guests of the new part illustration is part in the graceful art of figure and Miss Haycock have no equals in the graceful art of figure skating. The livitation is being contest, which was that the team be known as the filled or, new part illustration is part in the filled or new part illustration is part in the fill at the terms named. Evidently he has as the Tigers.—Times. been dickering with the three clubs and when he signs up with Hamilton

there is apt to be a howl from the other two clubs.-Hamilton Spectator. BOB McBRIDE BUYS JOHNNY K.

horseman, who has had such a success-mer. But they don't know Guelph.—Doc owned the only canine of that 7 to 1; Kalmondo, 6 to 1; Frizette, 13 to King Bryson and the pacer Johnny 2:23%, owned by his brother, Ald. Sam King Bryson and the pacer Johnny K., for \$1,200, and will race him on the Canadian circuit this year. Ald. Mc-

Manager Paige, of the Hamilton ronto Star.

Evidently, at least three of the In-Baseball Club, has spent several sleepternational baseball managers will have less nights over the choice of a home

Sporting Jottings From Scissors, Pen and Wire

KNOCKER!

Toronto ball players who are looking for jobs on the Guelph Interna-

WITHDRAWS NAME. Simpson Rennie, the well-known and clever curier and bowler, has with-Bride will drive King Bryson in his drawn his name from the list of appliraces this year.—Canadan Sportsman. cants for the trip to England by the juvenile fans. He will admit all the lawn bowlers. It comes in a little too kids free of charge. We had to relate in the season for Mr. Rennie-To- sort to knot-holes when we were kids. worth \$10,000,000; also 10 war

Tommy Burns, the champion heavy-

helping relieve the concurse of sufferers, the unemployed of the republic to THE TURF. the south of us.-Toronto Telegram.

Doc McCarthy, the popular clerk at the Waldorf, is having a good laugh at to 5; Greeno, 2 to 1; Cartwheel, 4 to tional League team are probably look- the expense of Jim Pierce. Jim gave 1; Animus, 9 to 10. ing for an easy and pleasant method a special prize of a dollar for the best Bob McBride, the well-known local of going to the country for the sum- greyhound at the dog show, and as to 1; Raimondo, 6 to 1; Ben Double, variety at the show he cleaned up all 20; Hostile Hyphen, 2 to 1; Carew. 5 the prizes, including Pierce's dollar.— to 1.

BOUQUET FOR WREATH.

-Toronto Star.

### Pleaded Guilty To Stealing Copper From Southwestern Traction Co.

### Court-Man Pleads Guilty To Housebreaking.

The local detectives have been doing some clever work the last few sentence. days in rounding up a gang of young John Brown, who yesterday was let longing to the Southwestern Traction drunk and a vagrant.

worth of goods from the railway. Both young men elected summary

trial before Magistrate Love, and were remanded for a week. Fred Payne, aged 19, also pleaded James Gunn, three young fellows who

is believed to have operated with an- that they proceed on their way. other young man named William Smith, who will be arrested shortly. | paid \$2.

Stole a Purse. Edward J. Clark, a young man with a police record, admitted stealing a purse containing \$2 from a north end

residence. He pleaded guilty to housebreaking and was remanded for a week for

fellows who for some time have been out after serving a three months' making away with large quantities of term for vagrancy, was again arrestcopper wire and copper fittings be- ed last night, and charged with being

Brown admitted that he was an 19, and William Brooks, aged 20, placed on the Indian list, and allowed are installing in the cathedral in mempleaded guilty to stealing over \$100 to go on the understanding that if he comes back in court again he will be sent down for six months.

Allowed to Go. William Gardiner, Kerry Colly and

guilty to stealing copper to the value claim to be sailers from Australia, on of over \$100 from the traction com- their way to take positions on great lake boats, were arrested for vagrancy Payne has been in court before and but were allowed to go on condition John Loughlin, for being drunk,

### Hi! the Road, Men! Shouted the Boy A Lively Runaway on Talbot Street

Business When the Horse Began To Run.

Talbot street is rapidly gaining a reputation for being a stamping-ground for runaways. In the past few days there have been three or four such occurrences along that busy thoroughfare, but luckily no one has been in-

in a whiffletree and ran from the G. it of the June races. T. R. crossing north to Albert street,

before being stopped. The animal was being driven by a 16-year-old boy named Herman Munro, hitching-post. and, according to all accounts, Herman is as game as they make them. aged, but the driver, horse and right

I. A. Wilson's Driver Knew His on the horse's heels, and the animal started to run, the boy tried his best tion with the conduct of the Kam- production. to hold it in check. Failing in this, and realizing that the only thing to do under the circumstances was to let the horse run until it got tired. Munro began to yell at the top of

his voice for the right of way. Talbot street at the time was wellrig.

Someone had the presence of mind The latest runaway occurred this to flag a Dundas street car which was morning, when a horse belonging to coming along, and the runaway dash-Mr. J. A. Wilson, the butcher, became ed across Dundas street at a speed frightened by the breaking of a bolt which reminded those who witnessed Near Albert street the horse showed

signs of becoming tired, and it was stopped when the rig bumped into a The harness was considerably dam-

### Reception Given Sir Knight McGuire

A reception was tendered Right Em- | Sir Knight Rowe responded briefly, inent Sir Knight C. W. McGuire at in which he gave credit to the en- the clutches of the New York police, Richard Coeur de Lion Preceptory last thusiasm of the members of the pre- having been arrested in connection night in the lodgerooms. There was a ceptory for the splendid year just comrge attendance of the knights: in fact, the meeting was the best in work, and he hoped that still better the history of the temple. days were ahead of the preceptory.

Sir Knight McGuire was congratulated on his elevation to the grand priory for the district, and the knights paid tribute to his zealous endeavors on behalf of the society. It was a distinguished honor, and Mr. McGuire maintained it in worthy fashion. Sir Knight McGuire made a brief response, in which he thanked the Templars for their extreme kindness to him during his tenure of office.

Eminent Sir Knight Thomas Rowe. past presiding preceptor, was also congratulated on the success that has followed his year in office. The preceptory has had the most successful year condition is excellent.

pleted. All had assisted him in his

The Officers.

The election of officers then took place and resulted as fows: Presiding Preceptor-Sir Knight J.

Constable-Sir Knight H. W. Lind. Marshall-Sir Knight George Winter-

Chaplain-Sir Knight Dr. Shaw. Registrar-Sir Knight S. Baker. Treasurer-Sir Knight B. Noble. Sub-Marshall-Sir Knight W. H. Ab-

After the election a reception was and women of all classes. The United an uncle with whom he left Detroit, Goes to Imperial. in its history. The membership has also tendered the candidates, and a States should take warning." increased greatly, and the financial pleasant evening was spent in this

## Factories Inspector On the Warpath

'nspector, has been looking into the put up," said Mr. Clarke. "As a matter of local fire escapes lately, and result, they are rusted and worn, reports that there are many of them would collapse just as soon as any in bad condition.

Harry Clarke, provincial factories ed or repaired since they were and if a fire should happen they crowd got on them. I have notified "Some of them have not been paint- all to fix up the fire escapes."

### London Pleased at Death of the Bill

The Bowyer bill, to prohibit munici-, ity will refuse competition in telepalities granting exclusive franchises phones, and very little difficulty re- was the one where hats were whipped

to telephone companies, has been given garding telephones at present. In re- off. People coming down Richmond Its quietus in the Legislature, and the turn, the municipalities derive consid- street were fooled by the calm just! matter has been settled. No change erable revenue from the companies, around the corner. One moment they driving about three miles from the will be made for some time, at least. which would be lost if Mr. Bowyer's were in a nice gentle breeze. At the camp when he saw two pairs of shoes "The Legislature will trust the bill passed. The Bell Telephone Com- next step they were the center of a on the track. Several lumbermen emmunicipalities in this matter," said pany will grant connection rights to 50-mile-an-hour gale, which had lift-ployed at the camp had been devour-Ald. Beattie, who went to Toronto, rural 'phone companies, and I undered their hat and sent it half a block ed by wolves during the winter, and are steady at 13c to 14c per pound, without making any investigation, he dressed weight; refrigerenter book is Ald. Beattie, who went to Toronto, rural phone companies, and I didn't ed their nat and sent to making any investigation, he dressed weight; refrigerator beef is about telephone franchises, and do tifled. I maintained before the comjust what they like about them. There mittee that the municipalities could s rarely a case where the municipal- be trusted, and I still think they can."

## Distress Warrants

Thursday he issued eight and yester- and also the bailiff's charges.

Tax Collector Hayes is on the war- some time, as the man told Major at the velocity of 40 miles an hour. foul play at the hands of someone path for the delinquents who have not Hayes and his assistants what he This is the highest velocity attained who took their time slips and drew paid their business or income tax. thought of them. He paid his taxes in the city for several years.

who had been served with a warrant, given plenty of time for them to settle, London and didn't cost King Edward boy used to write regularly before he came into the office, and there was a and they must do so. The warrants a penny.

#### sulphurous haze in the vicinity for will start the tax I think." Noah Leaves in a Week for Kingston

Mr. George Sullivan, a guard at the It was stated at the court house to Kingston Penitentiary, today arrived day that Thomas Noah, convicted of in the city to take charge of Joseph manslaughter, and Herbert Mee, the Bone, a ticket-of-leave-man from Kingston, who has been serving a Strathroy embezzler, were probably month in the county jail on a charge not to be taken to Kingston for of stealing an overcoat.

week at least.

### COUNTY PAYS OFF NOAH WITNESSES

County Treasurer McEvoy was kept Those who couldn't made their mark busy yesterday paying off the crown when they received their money. witnesses in the Noah murder trial. The crown witness fees and mileage In all there were 22 crown witnesses, amounted to exactly \$287 60. Each chiefly Indians. Some of the Indians witness drew two days' pay and 10 could write, and others could not cents mileage one way.

### A Presentation To Dr. McGillicuddy

A very pleasant affair took place at | Dr. McGillicuddy leaves on April 20 Dr. John McGillicuddy, who until re-Several Young Men Arraigned in Payne was remanded for a week for at Victoria Hospital, was presented

at Victoria Hospital, was presented have taken place recently. with a very handsome obstetrical bag. their kind remembrance of him.

the Nurses' Home last evening, when for Vancouver, where he will practice. A number of changes in the staff

Dr. Allan Danks leaves on April 20 The presentation was made on be- for Vancouver, where he will practice. half of the nurses of the hospital by Dr. John Adams has been appointed Miss McBain, who also read a neatly- chief in place of Dr. McGillieuddy, and worded address. Dr. McGillicuddy re- Messrs. Fred Neely and Arthur Ovens plied, suitably thanking the nurses for have been placed on the staff as as-

### Bishop W Il Dedicate the New Fotn

The handsome new font, which the Canada, being carved out of Carrara habitual drunkard and a vag, and was members of St. Paul's congregation marble. row morning by Bishop Williams. The new font is one of the finest in congregation.

At the base is a flooring of beautiful ory of the late Dean Innes, will be brass railing. On the side of the font the mouth half open. The figure is completed this evening, and will be is a brass plate bearing the inscrip- reposeful. Rembrandt's name is in a dedicated at a special service tomor- tion, "To the Memory of Dean Innes." corner of the painting. The font cost over \$1,000, the whole amount having been subscribed by the

### W. FOWLER SUES FOR \$250,000

Toronto, April 11. - Charging the plaintiff alleges that the Union Trust conspiracy. collusion.

Hon, G. W. Ross, Chancellor Sir John Company secured control of the Kam-A. Boyd, Elliot G. Stevenson, supreme loops concern, and then organized the chief ranger of the Independent For- Independent Lumber Company, placing esters, John I. Davidson and the in power the same directorate as that Union Trust Company with fraud, over the first company. The accusaconversion, tion then is that these directors put Percy, the choir master, will direct. this short-lived decline. The bank breach of duty and negligence, Mr. G. through a deal whereby the Kamloops The concert promises to be very in-W. Fowler this morning issued a writ, sold lumber to the Independent Comclaiming \$250,000 damages from the pany at the price of \$1 per thousand above-named defendants in connec- less than was their actual cost of Auditor's Report. Messrs. Montgomery, loops Lumber Company, in which Fow- Fleury & Montgomery are acting for ler was at one time interested. The Mr. Fowler.

### GREAT GALE GRIPS THE QUEEN CITY

gale came up with great sudden- island. gale is the worst ever known from cess.

and there was a grand rush to get out of the way of the flying butcher's gale, blowing from the northwest. The damage will be done before night, particularly to the western shore of the afternoon about 2 o'clock. Yesterday of the lafternoon about 2 o'clock. The ferry steamer Island guished a small blaze at the Columbia ness. At 8 a.m. the wind was blowing Queen was carried a distance of 500 handle works. The damage was very only thirteen miles an hour, and direct- yards west of her slip at Center slight. ly from the west. Two hours later it Island this morning and blown ashore. Tecumseh Whist Club. had developed a 45-mile-an-hour gait, Tugs have been hard at work trying and had veered to the northwest. The to release her, but so far without suc-

### BERKMAN AT MONTREAL

Notorious Anarchist Says Suppression Cannot Halt Propaganda.

Montreal, Que., April 11. - Alexantreasurer of the Anarchists' Federa- To Have Been Killed or Dean address tomorrow. Speaking of the of the Northern Ontario lumber recent message of President Roosevelt woods may be revealed through an is today making the same mistake that one of the camps of the Pridgeon Russia made some 25 years ago, in Lake Lumber Company, 30 miles trying to suppress the anarchist pro- north of Port Arthur, where he had paganda. Suppression begets violence, been employed since last October. Twenty-five years ago the Russians Although young Drouillard has atempted to blot out anarchistic prin- been missing fully three months, veloped into a revolutionary move- working in the lumber woods until ment which today is supported by men a few days ago, when Joseph Dupuis,

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Christie. The Peanut Man.

stand and got the cap.

happened. Suspended Work.

Towards noon the gale became so no word home, he says, as he was furious that work had to be sus- reluctant about breaking the news. pended on the top of the new Smallman & Ingram building, as it was probable, since Dupuis could rememdangerous to remain up there.

estimated that the wind was blowing is that the pair may have met with

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### DETROITER GONE MURDER SCENTED

voured By Welves

Detroit, April 11.-Another tragedy

Oct. 9, returned home. After hearing the story told by Dupuis, the father has severed his connection with the had a talk with Detective Campeau, and accepted a position with the Im-Arthur police at once.

small boys watched with delight the one night, about the first of the year, dilemma of the peanut man. If he Drouillard, who was teaming with him swoop down and grab several hand-and announced that he and a comfuls of peanuts. After considering the matter, he decided the cap was worth matter, he decided the cap had left the Arthur to get their pay for the month more than the peanuts, and left the In spite of remonstrances he and the other man, whom Dupuis did not But the Bank of Toronto corner know, set out about 2 o'elock in the morning and were not heard of after-

ward. Next morning, Dupuis says, he was came to the conclusion that the two quoted at 11c per pound. had shared the same fate. He sent

The wolf story is regarded as imber seeing no blood or anything but At 3 o'clock this afternoon it was the shoes. Another theory advanced the money coming to them at Port Arthur. The elder Drouillard is firm-"The income and business tax must The late King Oscar stopped at ly convinced that something must This morning one irate individual, be paid," said Major Hayes. "We have the Swedish embassy when he was in have happened his boy, as he says the

#### A HIDDEN REMBRANDT

disappeared.

phry Ward Paid \$1,000.

Berlin, April 11.—Prof. Hauser of in most stocks a fraction below last Canadian Pacific Railway...153% the Kaiser Friderich Museum says he night. Southern Pacific, Canadian Pahas discovered a Rembrandt under- cific, Delaware and Hudson, Minneaponeath a picture sent him for restoration by Humphry Ward, husband of gamated Copper and Anaconda lost a the novelist. Mr. Ward paid \$1,000 point. There had been advances in for the picture in London. Prof. Hauser says that it is worth \$25,000 and is supported in his contention by experts.

The Lokalanzeiger says that Herr Koppel, the financier, has bought the Special wire from Mr. H. C. Beecher. Shorthorn bull. Apply to Ralph picture, paying for it \$31,250. The expression on the face of the

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### Strong's Drug Store

mosaic work, and on the edge a neat The cheek bones are prominent and

has been filling several singing en- been a sort of mainstay to the copper gagements. He was accorded a good metal market. In the early part of reception and met with great suc- the second hour of the session a sell-

-The choir of Christ Church will render the oratorio, "Christ and His teresting.

The auditor's report for the city of interesting London has been issued by City Auditor Jewell and is most complete. It is an improvement on former years, and Mr. Jewell has been congratulat-

ed upon its appearance. The fire brigade was called to a

A very close game was played in May .... the club rooms last night. The win-last north and south were Andrus Short Ribsners, north and south, were Andrus and Doggerill, plus 1. East and west, July 722 Smith and Southcott, plus 1. A large number of the members expect to attend the tournament in Toronto. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of

Successful April Dance.

The second dance of the April series, der Berkman, the notorious anarchist, Archibaid Druillard Thought at the Palace Dancing Academy last

to Congress denouncing the anarchist effort of the provincial police to un- and Teachers' Association will be brood and calling for their extermina-ravel a mystery surrounding the dis-given next Thursday evening in St. shows that plainly. The United States lard, 2461 Jefferson avenue west, from ture of the series deals with the development of character, the culture of mind and spirit, furnished through the Twin City.... Union Pacific. relations, sustained to the members comprising the family group. The originality and charm of the speaker, ciples, with the result that they de- his father supposed he was still as well as his gift of vision, cannot fail to make Mr. Barnes' lecture truly inspirational to higher living.

Mr. E. R. Dromgole, of this city,

HEAVIEST GALE OF THE SEASON crossed to Windsor yesterday, and Royal Insurance Company of England who will communicate with the Port perial Life Assurance Company of Canada as district manager for the The mystery the Port Arthur of- counties of Essex and Kent. For the the pride of a hat manufacturer named ficers will be asked to solve is next three or four months he will be whether Drouillard is still living, connected with the London office and whether he was devoured by wolves, do business in the city. Mr. Drom- Minneapolis & St. Paul..... peanut man soared skyward and then he met with foul play, as his father lit in the mud forty feet away. Some is inclined to believe. has rapidly come to the front and N. S. Stel, com. The story told by Dupuis is that now stands unsurpassed among the Life Insurance companies in Canada. The company is also to be congratu- R. & O. Navigation lated on securing such a worthy representative as Mr. Dromgole.

#### STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Reported at. From. Venezia. Empress of Britain....Halifax ...... Liverpool Tunisian....Halifax ...... Liverpool Haverford ... Philadelphia

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

SUGAR MARKET. TORONTO

Toronto, April 10 .- Quotations are: Montreal granulated sugar, per owt., in barrels, \$5; yellow, \$4 60; 'n bags these prices are 5c less; Acadian, in barrels or bags, \$4 '.0. New York, April 10.-All grade of refined sugar were advanced 1 per cent a 100 pounds today.

New York, April 11 .- Wall Street .-The market closed easy. Further advances in specialties left the general list unresponsive, and induced a sharp lis, St. Paul and Sault Ste, Marie, Amal-American Ice of 21/4: American Tobacpolitan preferred, 2, and the common Mackay, com.

and Brooklyn Transit, 1.

Mackay, pfd.

Mexican Light & Power.

Minneapolic & St. Paul. co preferred and Interborough Metro-

Broker.

New York, April 11.—There has Northern Navigation ...... FOR SALE—175 QUARTS At MILK subject is vacant, almost idiotic. The daily; start 1st of May. Apply Box 27, eyes stare in the direction of the specdaily; start 1st of May. Apply Box 27, eyes stare in the direction of the specdaily; start 1st of May. Apply Box 27, eyes stare in the direction of the specdaily; start 1st of May. Apply Box 27, eyes stare in the direction of the specdaily; start 1st of May. Apply Box 27, eyes stare in the direction of the specdaily; start 1st of May. Apply Box 27, eyes stare in the direction of the specdaily; start 1st of May. Apply Box 27, eyes stare in the direction of the specdaily; start 1st of May. Apply Box 27, eyes stare in the direction of the specdaily; start 1st of May. Apply Box 27, eyes stare in the direction of the specdaily; start 1st of May. Apply Box 27, eyes stare in the direction of the specdaily; start 1st of May. Apply Box 27, eyes stare in the direction of the specdaily; start 1st of May. Apply Box 27, eyes stare in the direction of the specdaily; start 1st of May. Apply Box 27, eyes stare in the direction of the specdaily; start 1st of May. Apply Box 27, eyes stare in the direction of the specdaily in the specdai

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LONDON. John Pringle, Manager.

the weakness in copper being attribut--Mr. Jack Wilson has returned ed to the falling off in demand for from a trip to Muskoka, where he the metal by China, which country has ing movement was startled by traders selling the leading Harriman issues. There was some talk of the Soldiers," in Christ Church on Wed- out stock bought during the February statement was no factor whatever with a surplus of around \$40,000,000, the money situation does not seem to be

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

Chicago, April 11.

Cheat—
Open. High. Low. Close Wheat-May .... \$ 91½ July .... 85% July ..... 85% September .... 83%

Pork-

Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, April 11

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker Open High Low Close one of the most date splendid programme rendered was much appreciated. The next dance will be given on Easter Monday evening.

Teachers' Association Lectures.

The first of the series of lectures unler the auspices of the Froebel cond to the most date of the manufacture of the most date of the series of the Froebel cond to the most date of the series of the Froebel cond to the most date of the series of the Froebel cond to the most date of the series of lectures unler the auspices of the Froebel cond to the most date of the series of lectures unler the auspices of the Froebel cond to the most date of the series of lectures unler the auspices of the Froebel cond to the most date of the series of lectures unler the auspices of the Froebel cond to the most date of the series of lectures unler the auspices of the Froebel cond to the most date of the series of lectures unler the auspices of the Froebel cond to the series of lectures unler the auspices of the Froebel cond to the series of lectures unler the auspices of the Froebel cond to the series of lectures unler the auspices of the Froebel cond to the series of lectures unler the auspices of the Froebel cond to the series of lectures unler the auspices of the Froebel cond to the series of lectures unler the auspices of the Froebel cond to the series of lectures unler the auspices of the Froebel cond to the series of lectures unler the auspices of the Froebel cond to the series of lectures unler the auspices of the series of lectures unler the series of the series of lectures unler the series of the serie Nat. Lead 56 Pacine Mail 27 Pennsylvania 11758

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U. S. Steel, pref. 2834 MONTREAL. Montreal, April 11-Close. Canada Converters Canadian Pacific Railway...154

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Rio de Janeiro L. & P. 35
Toronto Electric Railway 99½
Twin City Railway 85½ Shawinigan Power ...... 

Dominion Steel, bonds. Lake of the Woods, bonds....

Mexican Electric, bonds.... 751/2

Mexican Power, bonds..... Ogilvie Milling, bonds......

Closing Sales: C. P. R., 2 at 153, 50 at 541/s, 25 at 1533/4; do, new, 1 at 150; Shaw-

Closing Sales: C. P. R., 2 at 153, 50 at 154%, 25 at 153%; do, new, 1 at 150; Shawingan, 75 at 63; Montreal Railway, 29 at 185½! Twin City, 25 at 85½, 10 at 85½; Mexican, 8 at 48, 200 and 25 at 48½; Laurentide, preferred, 50 at 110, 25 at 110; Illinois, 65 at 87; Halifax Railway, 5 at 97; Power, 1 at 95%, 25 at 95%, 15 at 95%, 26 at 95%, 25 at 95½, 25 at 111½, 5 at 111½, 10 at 111¾, 35 at 111½, 25 at 11½, 25 at 12½, 25 at 24½; Winnipeg Electric, 10 at 143½; Scotia, common, 10 at 53, 15 at 54; Rto, 175 at 34½, 100 at 25, 75 at 34½, 25 at 24½; Winnipeg Electric, bonds, 2,000 at 160; Laurentide, bonds, 1,000 at 75½, 100,000 at 75½; Iron, bonds, 1,000 at 75½, 100,000 at 75½; Iron, bonds, 1,000 at 75½, 100,000 at 75½; Iron, bonds, 1,000 at 75½, 1 at 25; Hochelaga Bank, 1 at 134½.

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25 and 25 at 110½; St. Lawrence, 8, 2, 3, 2 and 9 at 120; Twin City, common, 10, 10 and 20 at 85; Colonial Loan, 25 at 69; Dominion Bank, 18 and 10 at 220; Imperial Bank, 12, 120, 10 and 1 at 209½, 10, 1 and Dominion Bank, 18 and 19 at 209½, 10, 1 and Bank, 12, 120, 10 and 1 at 209½, 10, 1 and 1 at 209; Bank of Toronto, 2 and 7 at 208½; 10, 1 at 200; Bank of Toronto, 2 and 7 at 208½; 75 1 at 209; Bank of Toronto, 2 and 7 at 20072.
61/2 Traders' Bank, 8 at 124; Dominion Coal,
96/2 common, 10 at 43; do, preferred, 20 at 921/4;
531/2 Mexican Electric, bonds, 1,000 and 4,000 at
751/2; Toronto Electric, 10 and 9 at 15;

75½; Toronto Fac. Soo, xd., 10 at 112.

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BEAN MARKETS

DETROIT.

nominal; April, \$2 28 asked; May, \$2 32

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 11.—Cattle—Receipts,

400; steady; beeves, \$4 60 to \$7 25;

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, April 11.—Cattle—Re-

ceipts, 75 head; slow; prices unchanged.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts,

SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK.

**3ECURITIES** 

STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

Amal. Copper

Atchison, pfd.

American Sugar

American Smelting.

Chesapeake & Onio

Rock Island, pfd... Distillers

National Lead

Great Northern Northern Pacific Mexican Central

Amer. Locomotive .. 45%

Baltimore & Ohio. 84% Brooklyn Transit. 474 Canadian Pacific. 1554 Col. Fuel & Iron... 24

Louisville & Nash . 1001/6

Kansas & Texas.... 25 Kansas & Tex., pfd. 59 Norfolk & Western. 65

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U. S. Leather .....

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Kiel, Germany, April 11.-The ar-

from the imperial navy yard at 11

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ered an address. Countess Blucher

The cruiser is built entirely of steel,

with a displacement of 15,000 tons.

The Scharnhorst which displaced only

11,600 tons was hitherto the largest

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of construction is \$6,915,000, of which

\$4,625,000 will be spent on the hull

and machinery while her artillery will

cost \$2,125,000, and her torpedo arm-

total 790 officers and men, as oppos-

contract speed is 25 knots an hour.

projectile, besides a number of trans-

formed 31/2-inch quick-firers, dis-

charging a 26-pound shell, defense

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New York, April 10.-Sugar-Raw firm;

steady; \$5 to \$8 25

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### NO CHANGE IN MARKET PRICES

#### LOCAL MARKET.

London, April 11, 1908. The market today was not as large as last Saturday. Nevertheless there was a good-sized crowd in attend-

The strong wind, which blew the dust on the square in every direction, was the cause of much comment by those who had to do business at the market.

There was no new feature, and the market on the whole was less active than a week ago.

There was not much change in asked.

Grain-Oats sold well and prices firm at \$1 56 to \$1 60 per cwt. A load of peas sold at 92c per bushel, Wheat, 92c per bushel. Barley, \$1 35 per cwt. Butter and Eggs—Butter was a lit- cows and heifers, \$2 15 to \$6 25; Textle easier. The best rolls sold at 30c per pound, while store lots sold at 28c. Home-made creamery, 31c to 36 75; westerners, \$2 15 to \$5 25; Textextext ans, \$4 50 to \$5 40; calves, \$4 50 to \$5 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 25 to \$5 25.

28c. Home-made creamery, 31c to 32c wholesale. Eggs were in larger supply, and prices easier at 15½c to 16c per dozen for crate and basket lots. Vegetables and Roots — Potatoes \$6 20; heavy, \$5 60 to \$6 15; rough, \$5 60 to \$5 80; pigs \$4 50 to \$5 50; bulk large at 90c, 95c and \$1 per bag. Thu- to \$4 50; dairies, \$6 25 to \$6 35. barb dull at \$1 per dozen. Lettuce is very scarce at 40c dozen. Radishes

and green onions, 35c per dozen. Parsnips, 40c bushel. Turnips, 40c bag. Poultry-This line was in brisk demand at 18c for dressed turkeys and 15c per pound alive. Old fowls, 10c 5c lower; heavy and mixed, \$6 45; deporting them, each man or woman

Dressed Hogs-Not many offered to \$4 50; dairies, 6 25 to \$6 35. and the demand was very brisk, and

Live Hogs-Prices or Monday will be \$6 25 per cwt. Small pigs, \$5 to \$6 per cwt, for pigs six to eight weeks

Apples were dull. The market was

#### over-supplied at \$1 25 to \$2 per barrel listed and always saleable. Write or telephone 2i3. ENGLISH MARKET.

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, April 11.-Wheat-Spot dull; No. 2 red western winter, 7s. Futures No. 2 red western winter, 7s. Futures steady; May, 6s 11/6d; July, 7s 3d; Septem-Corn-Spot, prime mixed Aemrican, new steady, 5s 5d; do, old, firm, 5s 7d. Fu quiet; May, 5s 5%d; July nominal. Peas—Canadian steady, 7s 8d. Flour—Winter patents dull, 29s 3d.

lops (in London)-Pacific coast steady, Beef-Extra India mess strong, 102s 6d. Pork-Prime mess western firm, 73s 9d. Pork-Prime mess western firm, 73s 9d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm,

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, steady, 42s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, 41s fd; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 48s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 41s fd; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 41s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 42s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 23s fd.

Lard—Prime western, ni tierces, firm, 42s 3d; American refined, in pails, strong, Butter-Good United States dull, 80s to Cheese-American finest white, steady,

62s; Canadian finest colored, steady, 63s. Tallow—Primec ity dull, 26s 6d; Austra-lian (in London) firm, 30s 1½d. Petroleum—Refined quiet, 634d. Rosin—Common firm, 9s 6d. Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 36s 6d. Linseed Oil-Quiet, 12s 9d.

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#### PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, April 11.-The market opened

very dull this morning, with considerable wheat offering locally. Prices are: Wheat-Manitoba, for immediate delivery, No. 1 northern, \$1 16; No. 2 northern, \$1 12; feed wheat, 69c; No. 2 feed, 64c. on track at Georgian Bay ports; for May delivery, No. 1 northern, \$1 11; No. 2 northern, \$1 07; No. 3 northern, \$1 021/2; Armored Cruiser Blucher a Magnifi-Ontario No. 2 white, 89c, at point of shipment; No. 2 red, 89c; No. 2 mixed, 88c;

Corn-Firm; No. 3 yellow American. 73c; kiln-dried, 75c, Toronto freights; No. 3 mixed, 1c less. Barley-Very dull; No. 2 nominally 58

Peas-No. 2, 88c outside. Rye-Strong; No. 2, 851/2c to 861/2c.

Buckwheat-No. 2, 65c. Oats-No. 2 white, 45%c outside, 48c on track at Toronto; No. 2 mixed, 431/2c on track at Toronto; No. 2 mixed, 431/2c. Bran-Full cars, \$24 50, Toronto freights. Shorts-Scarce, \$24, f. o. b. at mills. Flour-Manitoba patents, special brand,

\$6; seconds, \$5 40 to \$5 50; strong bakers, \$5 30; winter wheat patents, \$3 40.

#### DAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., April 10.-Butter-Steady; creameries, 22c to 30c; dairies, 20c to 26c. Cheese-Steady, 12c to 131/2c. NEW YORK.

New York, April 10.-Butter-Easy: receipts, 5,817 packages; creamery extras, 30c to 301/2c; thirds to firsts, 21c to 29c; process, common to special, 16c to 25c. Cheese-Steady and unchanged; receipts,

#### OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., April 10.-Credit balances,

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., April 11.-Oil opened and closed at \$1 78.

#### COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, April 10.-Cotton-Futures closed steady. Closing bids: April, 9.26c; shots per minu May, 9.26c; June, 9.36c; July, 9.40c; August, ly forty shots.

### LEGISLATURE MAY **END TONIGHT**

#### Important Amendments To the Redistribution Measure Reiected By Government.

Toronto, Ont., April 11. - At the evening session of the Legislature, Mr. McDougall (Ottawa) moved another amendment to make the dividing line the Rideau Canal, and to add to the village of Mechanicsville. He argued November, 9.36c; December, 9.37c; Januthat if it was right in the city of Ottawa to divide the city, surely each niddling uplands, 10.25c; middling gulf, of the constituencies of Toronto should be divided, and the city should have New York, April 11.-Cotton-Futures eight constituencies.

This amendment met the fate of its August, 9.30c offered; October, 9.32c; December, 9.34c; January, 9.35c to 9.36c. seven predecessors. Mr. May also had an amendment, which provided of Ottawa, but that the two representatives be elected by the electors at large. Like the previous amendments

Mr. May's was lost on division. Mr. May moved another amendment calling for the different rearrangement of the two ridings, but the amendment was lost on division.

After discussion in committee, the House passed Hon. Mr. Beck's bill to develop power from Dog Lake, Detroit, April 10.—Beans—Spot. \$2 28, north of Port Arthur and Fort William. The Attorney-General announced that the act would be put in operation by proclamation after the courts had decided on a question to be sumbitted as to Mr. Jennings' rights. The House adjourned at 3 o'clock, to meet at 11 this morning. It is expected that business will be concluded by 6 p.m.

### SPEAKS ON THE "REDS"

(Continued From Page One.) would have been half a million at the following meetings.

War on Anarchists. "Of course the United States' war on Anarchists will in many ways in-Veals—Receipts, 300 head; active and of them will probably be driven into

Canada. Hogs-Receipts, 3,800 head; slow and alive or 11c dressed. Chickens, 11c Yorkers, \$6 25 to \$6 45; pigs, \$4 50 to is sent from a United States port di-\$5 60; roughs, \$5 40 to \$5 60; stags, \$4 rect to the country from which he or point to renewed activity all along the she came.

prices higher, at \$8 50 and \$8 75 per head; steady; sheep active and lambs years where the United States have ness is about that of a week ago. deported criminals and these have in Spring rail freights have gone into efa few months found their way back to fect and the movement of heavy goods the North American continent, many has been large. The wholesale trade coming to Canada.

#### Photograph Suspects.

ities across the line. This would aid materially in keeping an undesirable class of emigrants

#### out of Canada. A Suggestion.

along a report of good conduct. It is counter has been slow so far, the great a substantial addition to the revenues of DR. G. H. KENNEDY, DENTISTan interesting fact that during the need being for bright warm weather. past few years the largest number of In other lines of business the tendency 321/8 men deported upon being found guilty has been towards greater activity. of crime were English-speaking.

"The English-speaking emigrants were greatly in the minority, but the hardware small shelf goods are movofficials had a better line on them. ing fairly well. Metals are also in good and knew much more of their old country records.

"In the case of continentals, there 124% is little or no chance to when they arrive here. is little or no chance to pick them out

"They look so much alike and some of them change their names so often, that it is impossible to locate them.

There is no reason why every man.

There is no reason why every man. There is no reason why every man general tendency towards easiness in lice headquarters the place of his de- lower. Hides are quiet with prices un-

#### FATHER GRAHAM SUICIDES

Catholic Church Rector Kills Himself When Suffering From Despondency.

killed himself this afternoon.

mored cruiser Blucher was launched two sisters. Baron Von der Goltz, commander of friends believe that he was tempor-

#### the army corps at Koenigsberg, deliv- arily insane. STORY MADE OUT OF WHOLE CLOTH

Former Hired Man Was Unwarranted.

A dispatch from Toronto on Thursday, March 26, which was published repairs and alterations. A duliness is by The Advertiser, giving the story still noticeable amongst the shoe mantold by an Englishman named Benja- ufacturers. She is to carry ten 11-inch guns, 46 min Cooper, of his alleged treatment | Hamilton reports say business con feet in length, throwing a 750-pound by a farmer residing at Coldstream, is tinues to show slight improvement. declared by the farmer to have been The retail demand is more active and That is Shiloh's Cure. manufactured out of whole cloth. In the sorting trade has a better tone. Sold under a guarantee Coughs the story were some reflections on the Local industries are mostly fairly ac-Coldstream man, and some ridicule of tive, although there is hardly the rush quicker than any other

The gentleman is a respected farmer of the Coldstream district, in whom of which the rate of fire hitherto ten his neighbors have the utmost confi- the chancel makes the customary rehis neighbors have the utmost confi- the chancel makes the customary redence, and they take no stock in the sponses for mass and also sings the OUICKI yarn spun by his former hired man. canticles.

### CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN VERY WEAK as the depth of the snow and chuck-holes absolutely prohibit any chance THE KING'S PHYSICIAN CALLED IN He says he will return to Seattle, and ship for Vladivostok to make up

night, but his weakness has become of a bulletin this evening. This is the

his physicians permitted him to sit This communication says: at Ottawa at Bank street, instead of Henry's health confess that this fact toms. Although he has had compara gave them no hope, as the patient's tively little suffering, he is very vitality is gradually lowering.

of former Premier Sir Henry Camp- King Edward's household, and Dr. and crew across to Siberia. It is beirl-Bannerman has undergone a ser- Bertrand Dawson, physician extraor- doubtful if this can be done. lous change during the past 24 hours, dinary to his majesty, were called in and is now the cause of gravest anxi- consultation with Sir Henry's regular physicians this afternoon. The The bulletin issued this morning gravity of the ex-premier's condition says that Sir Henry passed a restful was further evidenced by the issuing

first time in several weeks that a sec-Only yesterday, it was pointed out, ond daily bulletin has been given out up in bed and read the newspapers. "Sir Henry has had a quiet day, but Those knowing the real state of Sir there is no improvement in his symp-

### Would Punish "Brigand Republic"

match and the salt monopolies in Ven-

London, April 11.-Great Britain is likely ignore, as he has done on pre somewhat reluctant to take up diplo- vious occasions, any representations that there be no division of the city matically the cases of the British made by the British ministry to Vene

ezuela, whose concessions were an- this morning, describing Venezuela as nulled by Venezuela, as it was against a "brigand republic," outside the pale the advice of the foreign office that of civilization, demands that the Govthe controlling company entered up- ernment recall the British minister on its original agreement with the at Caracas and resort to reprisals. Government of the republic. Although "It is not inconsistent with this the company asserts that it cannot se- country's dignity," says the Graphic cure justice in Venezuela, officials are "to continue ostensibly friendly relastill opposed to diplomatic action, and tions with a government that is en point out the uselessnes of such a gaged in robbing British subjects and course as President Castro would very offensively mocking their flag."

#### TRADE REVIEW TALK OF RAISING OF THE WEEK FREIGHT RATES

### Commercial Situation in the Dominion.

Montreal, April 1.-Montreal trade reports to Bradstreet's say: Another advance sample of spring weather has American railways, which has for its obnot been without its effect and for a "Not directly, of course, because in while increased sorting orders in some lines of wholesale trade seemed to

line. But that trade has again fallen Maple Syrup—Everybody seemed to have laid in a supply of syrup, and consequently sales were slow for what was offered today. Prices were slow for what was offered today. Prices were slow for the state was offered today. Prices were slow for the state was offered today. Prices were slow for the state was offered today. Prices were slow for the state was offered today. Prices were slow for the state was offered today. Prices were slow for the state was offered today. Prices were slow for the state was offered today. Prices were slow for the state was offered today. Prices were slow for the state of the state was offered today. Prices were slow for the state was offered today. The state was offered today to the state was offered today. The state was offered today to the state was offered today. The state was offered today to the state was offered today. The state was offered today to the state was offered today. The state was offered t what was offered today. Prices were slow 101 \$4.95; No. 10, \$4.85; No. 11, \$4.80; No. 12, has, and the result is that the United by the decrease of earnings, is to prices firm at \$6.50 to \$8.50 per cwt. granulated, \$5.50; cubes, \$5.75.

The hardware movement is moderate, although there is more demand for pig iron for delivery on the doubts as to whether that can be done onening of navigation here. Groceries ity of the advance, the interstate company to the

are fairly active with prices generally merce commission would sanction the firm. Renewed activity in real estate crease as regards the United States, and "A suggestion has been made that is reported and the outlook for the the Canadian railway commission in the all suspects landing at any Canadian building trade is good. Country trade case of Canada; and there is the further H. C. BECHER, 243 Richmond copies of these photos kept at each to good. Produce prices are generally port should be photographed and is still quiet. Collections continue fair important question whether the public port and exchanged with the author- steady to firm. The hide market is imcents per pound. The demand for leather continues quiet. Toronto reports say: Little change

"Another more important and more moving here. As the season advances Money is working easier all round and this has had a stimulating effect In demand. A good normal trade exists May Be Punished for Putting Notes in are generally steady with continued firmness in sugars and canned goods. Country trade is only fair, and there will be little improvement until the. er's bill to amend the inspection and DR. prices. Wools are dull and inclined old country. It has been found that barkation. This would aid the police changed, but showing a slightly firmer the center of cheese by romantic Canmaterially in determining his past tendency. Leather is steady with a adian dairymaids, as the receptacles moderate demand. Hogs and provi-

sions are firm. Winnipeg reports regarding trade ther yet, the sorting trade has been Albany, N. Y., April 10. — Rev. of spring. Stocks are reported low in The bill which Mr. Fisher has in-Joseph Graham, rector of the Roman nearly all directions. The building troduced will declare it an offense Catholic Church of the Blessed Sac- trades are becoming quite active, here to put any foreign substance whatrament, in the west end of the city, and there is now a much better de- ever into cheese, or to incorporate Father Graham was about 45 years will be general in another week. Much The penalties provided under the act old, and was regarded as one of the has been done in this respect in Al- will apply against anyone who either most brilliant men in the Albany dio- berta. Collections are still a little on cese. He is survived by a brother and the slow side.

Vancouver and Victoria reports say: Police Captain Mahar, who was There is a good normal tone to all lines called officially after the suicide, is of trade here. Spring goods are all on a brother-in-law of Father Graham. hand and there has been some clear-Father Graham had recently been ing-out sales of winter lines, but stocks high officials of the admiralty. Gen. in poor health and despondent. His carried over were not large, and the outlook favors a good brisk movement from now on. Values generally hold steady and collections are satisfactory. Provincial industries generally are showing greater activity.

Quebec-Business shows little ing trades is not very encouraging, permits so far issued are mostly for

In a Paris church a gramophone in

### Bradstreet's Summing Up of the Canadian Transportation Men Take Part in Railroad Con-

Montreal, April 11.-There is a big move ment among the leading Canadian and ject the raising of freight rates to recoup the companies, in part at least, for the losses sustained by reason of the falling

off in traffic.

ference in New York.

A conference with this end in view was held this week in New York. It was attended by G. M. Bosworth, fourth vicepresident, and W. R. McInnes, freight traffic manager of the C. P. R., and J. W. Lord, freight traffic manager, and John Pullen, assistant freight traffic ity of the advance, the interstate com-

would submit to become the sufferers for the hard times. The railways take the position that to proving. Calfskins have advanced two give an efficient service they must have more money. It is stated by freight offi cials here that in the event of the conference deciding on action on the lines prois noticed in the volume of business posed, immediate steps be taken to bring the matter before the railway commission, effective measure is the proposal to sentiment seems to improve and a big taken in Canada, an advance on through but even if there should be force every emigrant leaving a for- sorting-up business is beginning to be rates, if agreed to by the American inter- 2521/2 Dundas Street. eign shore or even England, to bring expected. Drygoods trade over the state commerce commission, would mean the Canadian roads handling through traffic, such for example as that originating in New England for the Pacific

#### ROMANTIC DAIRYMAIDS

coast, and vice versa.

Cheese.

which have attracted attention in the glass bottles occasionally slipped into of matrimonial and other proposals fell, as a rule, into the hands of unromantic purchasers, who, after breakprospects continue to improve. While ing the bottles in cutting the cheese there has been no decided warm wea- are more apt to grumble about the inconvenience and nuisance than they fair and there should be a real im- are to take any serious interest in provement with the first decided signs the contents of the dairymaid's note. mand for labor. Seeding operations any inferior curd or cheese therein. manufacturer or deals in these inferior products.

#### CAN'T MOTOR IN ALASKA

Snow Is Too Deep and Chuckholes Too

Seattle, April 11,-A cable dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer from Valdez, Alaska, says: The American automobile and crew has left on the steamer provement over that of the preceding Bertfa for Seattle. A public recepweek, climatic conditions are not fav- tion was given them by the Chamber Ridicule of Coldstream Farmer by His orable, and it is anticipated no change of Commerce, and the crew started to is likely until warmer weather sets in. inspect the trail. They went ten miles Money, as a rule, is tight and collec- Driver Schuster, when interviewed. tions are slow. The outlook in build- said the Alaskans had his sympathy,

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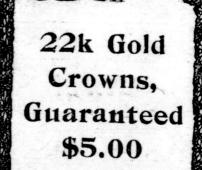
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Mr. J. G. Tait, of 400 Dundas street has returned from a business trip to

Cuba. Rev. J. G. Stuart Home.

Presbtyerian Church, returned yester- printed for the occasion. day from a business trip to Cuba. He Concert Monday Evening. had been gone several weeks. Palm Sunday.

Friday being Good Friday will be a holiday. The Sunday following is church on Monday evening at 8 p.m. Easter Sunday, when Lent ends.

Another Mail for Stratford. Stratford Beacon: The train which arrives here at 12:05 p.m. from Lon- Sister Is Dead. don now carries mail. This gives noon mail connection to St. Marys with

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> mission fee will be charged, but a collection will be taken at the door. Empress avenue school, left for Strat- mond, London. ford this morning, owing to the death there of his sister, Miss Lilla Kirk-

Edward Wyatt and others. No ad-

wood. Miss Kirkwood had been ill for The baptistry and font now erected some time, and her death will be reday.

> Death of Mrs. Logic. Mrs. Logie, wife of Dr. Logie, of

> Paris, died in Hamilton yesterday after a long illness. Mrs. Logie was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowan, of Princeton, and formhusband she is survived by two small children.

Going to Costa Rica.

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Evangelistic Services.

Saturday, evangelistic services will near future, and in a more commo be held in Memorial Church, with a dious place. song service beginning at 7:30. It is the custom now throughout the world in the Church of England to signalize the week before Easter by special services for the awakening of the careless and Christless, and the bringing of those who are nominal Christians only to a really spiritual life. Rev. Dyson Hague and his assistant, Rev. George Andrew, will speak each night on the same theme, "Jesus of Nazareth pass-

Mrs. Jane Dewar Dead.

died at her home in St. Thomas yesterday, after a short illness, with their property are specially invited to pneumonia. Mrs. Dewar was 69 years call. old and is survived by five daughters and three sons, Mrs. Wm. Brush, of Dutton; Mrs. George Jolly, of London; Miss Mary and Mrs. John Gowling, St. Thomas; Mrs. D. J. McPhail, Spokane, Wash.; Duncan A. Dewar, M. C. R. engineer, of St. Thomas; Neil Dewar, of Walkerville, and John Dewar, of Texas. Three sisters and two brothers also survive. They are: Mr. D. Taylor and Mrs. A. C. Mc-Bain, of North Yarmouth; Mrs. A. Mc-Intyre, of Gananoque; Duncan Campbell, of Yarmouth, and John Campbell, of Sault Ste. Marie. The funeral will To the Editor of The Advertiser: take place Sunday afternoon at 3 clock, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Gowling, 88 Erie street west.

New St. James' Church. The Rev. A. E. Mitchell, who takes the anniversary services in New St. James' Presbyterian Church tomorrow, has been called this week to Knox Church, Hamilton. Knox Church churches in Canada, having nearly 1,200 members. In addition to taking the morning and evening services tomorrow, Mr. Mitchell will speak at the Sabbath school rally, which will be at 3:15 in the afternoon. Mr. W. H. Liddicoatt, of the Talbot street publie school, will also give an address tomorrow the public are cordially invited. The offering for the day will debt upon the church building. school rally in the afternoon.

Dresden Visitors.

Mrs. Sharpe and Mrs. Arthur Smith covered. returned to their homes in Dresden this week, having come down as delegates to the annual meeting of the and what course must be pursue? ANS Woman's Auxiliary of Huron diocese, -He may bring an action to recover which was largely attended. They possession of this two inches without were the guests while here of Mrs. any notice other than the writ, and the James Skinner, of 913 Lorne avenue, party who succeeds is entitled to the an intimate friend of long standing. costs of the action, unless otherwise Mrs. Smith, in her girlhood, was at ordered by the judge, if the case is one time a resident of London, having been a student at Hellmuth Col- would be. Unless the two inches were lege in its early days. London ladies valuable costs would probably be rewho were her classmates at that time fused to either party. will remember her as Henrietta (Netty) Hughes, and will be interest- I be held responsible for any of the ed to know that her mother's cousin, Sir Edward Holden, member for Wal- the survey is ordered by the court in sall, England, for many years, has lately been made a baronet by King surveyor at the trial are part of the Plumbing, Vacuum, Steam and Hot

Service of Praise.

An especially fine programme will be given by the choir of St. Andrew's Church, Monday evening next, on the occasion of their semi-annual "Service of Praise." An opportunity will be given to hear Wilfrid Morison, Canada's greatest boy soprano. Master Morison, who is only eleven years of a hobby of perfumes this many of the big cities of the United age has been filling engagements in States and Canada with great success. He sings in the city for the first time. tralto, who leaves shortly for Scot- this opportunity to enjoy a good, land, will also sing. Other favorite old-fashioned taffy-pull. soloists who take part are, Miss Edua Mortimore, Mr. Walter F. Nixon, tenor; Mr. E. A. Webster, basso, and Miss Edna Gillies, organist. The full choir of the church, under the direction of Mr. Wheeler, will render the cantata, "Victory Divine," by Christopher Marks, a musical work, giving gives the user that healthy glow, a ample scope to both chorus and solo-

C. P. R. Homeseekers' Excursion.

every second Tuesday thereafter un- of the necessity for an expansion of til September, second-class return the system. The increase in receipts rates will be in effect to Northwest is due to a corresponding increase in points: Winnipeg, \$32; Regina, \$35 75; the number of people using the cars, Saskatoon, \$38 50; Calgary, \$40 50; Ed- and to no other cause whatsoever monton, \$42 50, proportionate rates to other points. Return limit 60 days. Berths in tourist sleeper can be arranged for at a small extra charge. As average man would sit down and figthe accommodation in these tourist ure out the amount of money spent cars is limited early application should be made at C. P. R. city ticket Mr. James Kirkwood, principal of office, 161 Dundas street, corner Rich-

> Tickets are out for the Wellington Street Methodist Church choir con- manufacturers, it "Annihilates dis-Hewer, choir leader, assures citizens a good programme. Chorus of 35 voices. Soloists will be announced in this paper at later date.

Homeseekers' Excursions.

The Grand Trunk Railway System will issue second-class return tickets erly resided in this city where she Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Good going April 14 and 28, May 12 and 26, June 9 and 23, July 7 and 21. Aug. 4 and 18, Sept. 1, 15 and 29. Tickets good returning within sixty Mr. Philip Pocock, of the London days. A tourist sleeper will be at-Shoe Company, of this city, will leave tached to each train. For full inforabout May 1 for a trip to the South- mation, rates, etc., apply to any agent

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## **EMPRESS AVENUE**

Exhibition Given of Folk Games by

Over one hundred parents and visitors were entertained last evening to conducted by Rev. James Livingstone. an exhibition of Folk Games, given in Mr. Gibson is survived by three sons the Empress avenue kindergarten by the pupils of Grades VI., VII. and VIII. The programme was varied by several well-rendered recitations, instrumentals and solos, by the following pupils: Misses L. Finnigan, O. Cockrill, D. Turville and V. McPherson.

All went away more than delighted, and expressed their desires that the Every night next week, excepting programme should be repeated in the

#### REAL ESTATE NOTICE

Colby & Co. New Firm Prepared to Handle Sales.

Colby & Co. have opened an office in the Masonic Temple for the purpose of conducting a general real estate and insurance business. They will endeavor in every to guard the interests of their pat-Mrs. Jane Dewar, relict of the late rons, and hope to be intrusted with Alex. Dewar, of North Yarmouth, the care of numerous properties. Parties wishing to rent, sell or insure

> Colby & Co. have already disposed of several valuable properties. Mr. Colby is well-posted on real estate values, he having been a resident of the city for some years, during which time he has built numerous houses for sale. Last year he built seventeen, of which eleven have already been sold.

#### Advertiser Correspondence

A Line Fence.

Dear Sir,-Eeight years ago, I purchased a lot in this city on the new survey. My house was the first built on these lots, which were 48 feet frontage. I fenced the entire lot at my own expense, keeping as nearly to the proper measurements as I could. gentleman has now purchased a lot next to me, and declares that the line fence on the north is two inches on knox Church, Hamilton. Knox Church his property. He also claims to own is one of the largest Presbyterian half of my line fence. Will you please answer the following questions:

East Londoner. Has he any claim to any part of my fence? ANS .- No, except to prevent its held in the auditorium of the church removal until after six months' notice Con I compel him to maintain onehalf of the line fence? ANS .- Yes. Have I the power to remove half the at this meeting. To all the services line fence, in order to compel him to maintain his portion? ANS .- Yes. What notice must I give him before be devoted to the reduction of the I can remove part of the line fence? ANS .- Six months' notice in writing, Miss Wilkie will sing at the Sunday and refusal after demand in writing to pay such sum as may be awarded by the fence viewers on the value of the

portion of the fence sought to be re-If I am compelled to remove the fence, what notice must he give me tried without a jury, as it probably

In case he procures a surveyor, will cost of the surveyor? ANS .- Not unles the action, but the witness' fees of the

costs of the action. Hewer's Male Quartet and Concert

Company at Lambeth. The Sunday school of the Lambeth Methodist Church are holding a hot maple sugar social and concert next Thursday evening, April 16. Mr. Verne L. Hewer, baritone, Hewer's Male Quartet, and Miss Vera B. Hewer, elocutionist, of this city, have been secured to furnish the programme. Admission, 25 and 15 cents. Special rates on Traction Company cars. All Miss Isabel Wilkie, the Scottish con- city folks should take advantage of

For Health and Prosperity. Judging from the number of riders one sees coming here and going there nowadays, the bicycle is back with us again to stay. The many benefits to be derived from the wheel are obvious. It good hard muscle and a sound constitution. A recent editorial in the Toronto Globe said: "The rapidly-increasing receipts of the street railway Commencing Tuesday, April 14, and company are the best possible proof Of course, street cars are all right and there are instances when we could not get along without them, but if the in carfare for one year by himself alone, he would be forcibly shocked. and-inclined to tell the first poiceman that he'd been robbed. The bicycle is no longer a toy, but a utility, and to quote the advertisement tance, and the office and the home are

one." Goldfish originally came China, and the first were sent to England in 1691.

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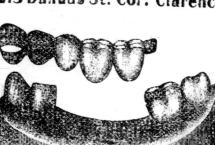
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### The Black Tulip

ALEXANDRE DUMAS. DIED 1870

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other works. It is far more simple in scheme, scope and construction than anything else that he did, and despite the essential tragedy that runs through a fairy tale.

The time of the tale is that of the famous tulip craze in Holland, a craze that overwhelmed almost the entire In his fancy's eye the black tulip unpaid for a single bulb, and for three bulbs of a special variety the lucky

When the Tulip Growers' Association of Haarlem offered 100,000 florins for the production of a large black tulip without a spot, even the wildest tulip not believe it possible that the prize would ever be claimed. Yet such was the power of the mania that the Dutch horticulturists thought of nothing else

from that moment. Chief among the most eager was Dr. Cornelius van Baerle, who had become famous for his achievements in the work of creating new and wonderful varieties. A man of great scientific ceeded in cultivating a tulip of a shade of brown so deep that it bordered closely on black.

The good Cornelius, gazing with all growth, itself sufficient to make him stranger, entering his native town of Dort and beholding his beautiful house will be taken to The Hague at once. standing among the equally beautiful and Chinese rugs floating from the

some and learned, what more could where they were.

the hatred of an unseen spy.

The spy was his neighbor, Isaac Boxhad been on the very verge of becoming massacre at The Hague. famous himself when Dr. van Baerle

the pits, his blossoms to perish in the he muttered, choking with rage. garden beds, while he wasted his eye- has them about him, of course! sight and his life in spying on Van has carried them to The Hague." Baerle. From dawn till the last light was extinguished at night in his un- looked over the square, saw the scafconscious neighbor's house Boxtel's fold with two bodies hanging from it telescope followed his every motion. One day there was a great commo-

was gathering the black storm that was ment of the joke and gloated over the self sentenced to die before evening. In Loevenstein, Cornelius was put to break in dreadful ruins over the horror of his captive as he told him heads of the two patriots, but Dr. van all with minute detail. Then he awaiting the executioner a white arm window he could see the spires of Dort, Baerle immersed in his life of tulips slammed the cell door behind him and was thrust between the bars and the but save for that sight he had no and science, heard nothing of the mut-departed leaving Van Baerle in a state. Voice of the lovely Rosa, broken with connection with the living world, for terings and rumblings of the coming of stupor.

connected with it, however, although and then for himself. He drew from his breast the three bulbs and hid them by describing the his pictures painted by himself and corner of the cell.

He told her to plant them in the following April, and if they produced black tulips to apprise the president of a voice that thrilled him to the soul.

Day after day now she brought him had at last been produced and was at which will hereafter be the wedded when it was time to go, he drew from discovery thus was to end in utter when it was time to go, he drew from discovery thus was to end in utter the hour so that it should get all the sun, Dort. She hastened to the house of sealed, which he asked him to put away gloom which the fear of his own com- prison, that he wished the prize to in a secret place. Van Baerle took it ing fate had not been able to produce, belong to Rosa with only the condition the bars. It was indeed Rosa. respectfully and laid it away in the From this despondency he was startled that the tulip be named Rosa Baerlenback of a large drawer, which con- by the opening of the cell door and a sis. tained his finest bulbs.

Boxtel watched all this with his tele- succeeded by a cry of pain. scope vastly puzzled.

been sentenced by the victorious party

ing for the blood of the two great bro- of wood and some linen I shall set your thirsty mob received him whom they thers. It was only by approaching the arm." Buytenhof through a secret way in the Quickly she sped away and returned, he laid his head on the block. A light-

his maimed fingers. This he gave to fate like an innocent man." his servant with orders to ride at top Rosa had not been mistaken in her after all."

In this novel Dumas has produced a jeet through the city gate was offering story differing almost entirely from his shreds of their flesh for sale on the streets of The Hague.

On that very day Dr. Van Baerle was

sitting in his plantroom contemplating with delight three perfect bulbs which it there is a light, airy, sunny color over bulb—pure, unblemished, absolutely it, and the end is as gay and bright as perfect, and as certain as horticultural science could make it to produce s black flower in the following spring.

He was lost as in a delicious dream. nation and stirred men so deeply that folded its amazing petals and bloomed, it has remained as an important his-torical occurrence. Fortunes were won with his name. Suddenly the doorand lost. Reputations and careers were that sacred door which none of the ruined. As much as 10,000 florins was servants dare approach save on tiptoe -was torn open and De Witt's servant rushed in and thrust a sheet of paper grower obtained 30,000 florins. Bulbs into his hand, crying to him that it were gambled in as stocks are today. must be attended to at once. Then he turned, without waiting a moment, and fled to join his master at the rendezvous that had been appointed. Cornelius did not hear his words for

his mind was occupied with something enthusiast of that tulip-mad time did far more important. The sudden entrance had startled him so that he had dropped his precious bulbs, and before the door had clashed behind the in truder again he was down on his knees picking them up.

He had scarcely succeeded before the door was torn open again and a servant rushed in, crying that the house was full of soldiers who had come to arrest him. Amazed as he was, his attainments, he was aided by great first thought was for his three bulbs. wealth, and within two years he sucpiece of paper that he had in his hand. The next moment a magistrate entered with armed men behind him.

This man glanced at a memorandum a father's love on this extraordinary in his hand, advanced to the drawer containing the package, drew it forth world-famous, esteemed himself the and broke the seal, "Aha!" cried he. happiest man in Holland. And any "We were not misinformed. I arrest you in the name of the States. You

Before midnight Dr. Cornelius van houses of his neighbors in the smiling Baerle was in the same cell which his streets, with wonderful silken Indian godfather had left only a few hours before to go to his death. No explangraceful balconies that overhung the ation had been given to him. He was shining river, and with every brick and quite ignorant of the massacre of the timber scrubbed, waxed and polished two brothers, as he was ignorant of the till it dazzled, would have agreed with contents of the documents that had been found in his house, and perplexed Rich, young, strong as iron, hand- as to how any one could have known

Had he known of his neighbor. Isaac So Cornelius van Baerle thought, and Boxtel, and the telescope, he would not lived among his gorgeous subjects like have wondered. That envious person the potentate of some fantastic Oriental had followed political events more wonder realm, blissfully unconscious closely than Cornelius, and when he wonder realm, bissidify disconsisted that day and night he was being watched by a malign eye, and that every new success added new poison to age might contain secrets that would ruin his rival were they found in his possession. He drew up an anonymous tel.who had been a tulip grower before denunciation, which reached the magis-Cornelius took up the pursuit, and who trate of Dort on the very day of the

With Van Baerle safely locked up, outstripped him. This in itself would he calculated that he could enter his have been quite enough to explain Box- plantroom and find the three bulbs of tel's envy and hatred, but when he whose existence his telescope had in-

He left his own bulbs to molder in forehead furiously. "Fool that I am!"

At dawn next morning Cornelius have referred to the package. Beneath them swung a placard, which

connected with it, however, although and then for himself. He drew from Quickly he explained what they were. alive.

heavy fall that followed immediately,

lying in a cell in the Buytenhof, the young girl with a face framed in heavy of heavy feet and the clash of weapons. once." formidable prison of The Hague, wait- braids of bright golden hair. The jailer When they led Cornelius away, he ing for his brother John to take him addressed her as Rosa, and Cornelius saw her form stretched on the stone

rear that John had succeeded in enter- and Dr. Van Baerle set about his task ning flash gleamed across the scaffold. Hastily the brothers prepared to flee however, was a bad one, and the rough He closed his eyes to endure the hortinseen, for they realized that though old jailer fainted. Cornelius asked Rosa rible avalanche about to fall. Then the deputies had sentenced them mere- to get vinegar to bathe his temples, suddenly he was lifted, not ungently. ly to exile, there would be no check to but instead of departing she stepped the bloodier intent of the mob. But close to him and said: "They are bent crowd, silent now. He heard a voice before they left the cell, Cornelius told on finding you guilty and destroying reading to him. Slowly he began to John that he had given Dr. van Baerle you as they have destroyed the De understand the words. His Highness, Important documents for safekeeping, Witts. Now is your chance! Flee!"

disgrace. Therefore he tore a leaf out said he. "You are a dear, good child. of his Bible and wrote a letter with But I am innocent and shall await my

speed to Dort and deliver it to Dr. warning. Within twenty-four hours then a terrible thought struck him. he was being tried for treason on the "Alas!" he cried. "Loevenstein is in the massacred bodies of the two states- house which concerned negotiations ed soil for raising tulips! And Rosa! men were hanging heads down from a with the French Government. His de- Rosa will not be at Loevenstein!" scaffold near the prison, and the mob fense was that he knew nothing of the hat had caught them before they could contents of the sealed package.



Indeed, he did not press any part of Therefore, when he heard the decree brother, John de Witt, there already prisoner he laughed with keen enjoy- with little surprise that he heard him- left nothing to be desired.

sobs, asked him if she could do any- he was permitted to have no communi-When he recovered in a measure he thing for him. Cornelius picked up the cation with anyone. For the rest of confessed that his first emotion was horse without difficulty at the tavern Cornelius de Witt's visit was directly prayed for the souls of the two brothers package of bulbs and gave them to her. his days he was to be as one buried not so much fear for the bulb as rage and started at full speed toward Haar- from a parchment: "The black tulip

Then he wrote on the second leaf of

away to the exile to which bota had perceived that she was his daughter. floor and her pale face half veiled by "I am a doctor, though not by pro- her wonderful hair. He walked toward fession," said Cornelius, "and if Mis- the scaffold thinking of her and ob-A fierce mob besieged the place, cry- tress Rosa will bring two long pieces livious of the yell with which the bloodlinked with the hated De Witts, Calmly with great dexterity. The fracture, The headsman was lifting his sword.

Loevenstein, near Dort.

There was another who was more three and hid it away in a drawer in was gone. deeply disappointed than even Cornel- her room.

When it was objected that it was its, who, after all, had reason to be. The precaution was well taken, for Rosa, trembling and hysterical, came discovered that Cornelius actually was formed him a few days before. Acdiscovered that Cornelius actually was formed him a few days before. Acstrange that De Witt should have left satisfied with the bargain. This other one morning Cornelius discovered the to him with the news. He shook at to produce a bulb from which a black van Baerle sat in his cell in The Hague, some writtender shoot and became so ab- the grating or the door and cried aloud to produce a bulb from which a black van Baerle sat in his cell in The Hague, some writtender shoot and became so ab- the grating or the door and cried aloud the was Isaac Boxtel, and he had paid sorbed in contemplation of it that he would tear the fortress down one might arise, cupidity was added to mynneer Boxter chimbed through a wind professional jealousy, and he tortured dow and ransacked the room, but quite their contents, Van Baerle remembered for the privilege of being allowed to Gryphus pounced on the jar like a on the thief. So wild was his rage and of the black tulip; and he reflected the letter that had been brought by the ascend the scaffold with his servants hawk, and the next moment the bulb grief that his voice thundered along bitterly that while the thief was about servant, but he could not recall what immediately after the execution and was ground into a pasty mass beneath the corridor and brought old Gryphus, to be honored and enriched his part in "He dealt on, because his prosecutors at- was customary among friends. He had tached no weight to it, and he himself calculated that Cornelius would be cerabout his person till the end.

his defense very much, for he saw that of commutation, he gave a great cry. survive this!" he managed to decipher with the keen his inquisitors did not wish to believe The mob mistook it for one of joy, and One day there was a great common ne managed to decipner with the keen the truth, but they were determined on set upon him. Thus, while Cornelius oner would have fallen seriously ill had realized now that she would not be them came a long line of magistrates, governor of Pulten and deputy to the before he began to beat upon the door removing him as being taken from the scaffold to it not been for the compensation grant-permitted to communicate with her be-public bodies, soldiers and girls, all States General, had come to visit his godson, Dr. van Baerle.

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States General, had come to vi Around Cornelius and his eminent he discovered what had aroused the danger as long as he lived. It was Hague and pummeled in a manner that

He pressed his hand to his breast and news of her plant—how and when she that moment at Haarlem, in the care and a radiant face was pressed against then how it began to show the first Mynheer van Systems and told him

eried she in a voice ringing with joy. the flower had begun to form. "Just listen! My aunt once was the Rosa hid the package away in her nurse of the Prince of Orange, and I at the door. There stood Rosa, fold-burgher of Dort. Indeed, far from find-

"Oh, Rosa, my beautiful Rosa," cried

gether as the bars would permit-not or see the face peering from the sha- the William of Orange.

brought him a specimen of the earth stairs and concealed himself near from the prince, sent at once for Isaac in a little garden patch in the prison Rosa's door. He knew that she would Boxtel to bring his wonderful flower, estates are restored to you. Keep sac-Important documents for safekeeping, Witts. Now is your chance! Flee!"

William of Orange, had commuted his sentence to imprisonment for life in prince that the prize of 100,000 floring and his brother, for these two men, parently reared tulips there before. So give the letter to a messenger, as Box- had already tempted a pretender to lay n April Rosa planted one bulb in a tel had heard her explain to Cornelius. claim to it. "All is not lost," thought Cornelius. jar in her room according to the minute Long before this he had made sure "I will see her," said the prince. Rosa, "I shall be able to raise my black tulips directions given to her by Cornelius, that Rosa was rearing one of the bulbs. overcome by the sight of his highness, while he planted another in a jar which He had obtained a key that would open told her story falteringly at first, but he contrived to hide from the jailer, her door, and he had waited only for gradually forgot her surroundings and "Alas!" he cried. "Loevenstein is in The third bulb he told Rosa to keep the flower to unfold and prove itself narrated the history of attempts to Less than half an hour afterwards ground of the documents found in his a damp and swampy region—a wretch- hidden for fear of accident to the indubitably black. Scarcely had Rosa raise a flower—the destruction of the

of his joy and hope. "You have killed cover the reason for the outburst of oner stopped as a procession came

evening and told him that she had of course, only one place where it would for all to see. reason to suspect that a man who had be taken-Haarlem. While he was sitting in his cell into the highest cell. From the grated made the acquaintance of her father, She went hastily to her room, took with all his eyes, a horse suddenly and who professed great admiration for 300 florins, which she had saved, hid stopped beside the carriage and one of her, was, in reality, after the bulb of the third bulb carefully away in her the officers alighted and saluted. "Here the black tulip. To the disgrace of bodice and then double locked her room is the prisoner of Loevenstein, Your Cornelius as a tulip grower it must be and left the prison. She borrowed a Highness," said he.

tiny shoot above the ground, and, on that she had reared a black tulip which "Oh, Mynheer, Mynheer! Here I am!" one never-to-be-forgotten day, how had been stolen from her; but she

velvet bodice and began to weep more went there when he came to visit her ing aloft a pot, while with the other ing aid, the burgomaster threatened orange. Gryphus, entering with his prisoner's bitterly than before. Cornelius was and begged him to allow my father to hand she held a light. Cornelius her with arrest if she insisted on pres-Eight months later, on the 20th of food, had fallen and broken his arm. about to stretch forth his arms to her exchange his post at The Hague for looked and nearly swooned. The light sing what was evidently a claim in-August, 1672, Cornelius de Witt, maim- Cornelius started toward him, when when she gave a cry and fainted away this place! He never suspected the fell on a miraculous flower, black as tended to gain the 100,000 florins the prince's words went unbeared save ed and distorted from the rack, was another person appeared—a beautiful —for up the corridor came the tramp reason, so he granted the petition at jet, without a spot of another color— wrongfully. the Impossible made real!

Cornelius, "you love me a little, then?" to dispatch a letter at once to the man. She described Jacob Gisels ac-Boxtel, whose heart had given way un-"A little?" she said. "Ah! You are president of the society, Mynheer van curately and her description coincided der the shock of his mingled surprise very exacting, Mynheer Cornelius!" and Systens, burgomaster of Haarlem, tell-so exactly with that of Mynheer Boxtel and rage. ing him that a black tulip was in blos- that the worthy president of the Tulip Thenceforth every evening at 9, when som in the prison of Loevenstein and Growers'. Society began to hesitate, cession reformed, with Cornelius and the old jailer, a little stupefied by gin, asking his to repair there at once to when a great noise of cheering arose Rosa walking hand in hand near the

was Isaac Boxtel, known to Rosa as of which he had heard as he was pass-In all his love Cornelius did not for- Jacob Gisels. get his first love, the black tulip. Rosa Stealthily he went down the winding tens, overcome by the honor of a visit

others. She wrapped it up carefully put away and left the room before he first bulb, the successful growing of famous story, "Martin Chuzzlewit." in the paper that had surrounded the was in it. When she returned the tulip the second and its theft by one who

"Curse you! Curse you!" shrieked that told him that his daughter was cast into a new prison if, indeed, no did not really suppose that it could tain to keep the precious bulbs hidden trembling fingers the last sad vestiges prisoner, although he could not dis-

found no belief in the fact of Boxtel's At last one night he heard a rustle respectable position as a well known stood trembling and pale, bewildered

She begged him in despair to listen With a trembling voice he told her to her story and confront her with the ing the merrymakers. It was Isaac outside. The next moment a young black tulip. At the town hall the to the cell door and the two spent a So wildly excited were they that they man clad in purple velvet embroidered prince, pointing to a huge bag, said: happy hour together—or as near to- did not hear a light step behind Rosa with silver entered the house. It was "I give to Rosa the 100,000 florins which

ing near the town. Mynheer van Sys-

could be no other than Jacob Gisels. Poor Cornelius went nearly mad when The prince listened apparently un- COLDS, ETC.

moved till she mentioned the name of the prisoner. Then his eyes shot forth a flash of flerce lightning and he said harshly: "It was to follow this man, then, that you solicited your father's transfer!"

At this moment Boxtel entered and the prince turned to gaze in rapt surprise at the glorious blossom. Then he asked Boxtel to tell his story. Glibly the thief told how he had raised the flower. He admitted that he had been at Loevenstein, but declared that he had gone there to woo Rosa and that she and Van Baerle had conspired to rob him of the tulip, and failing in that, had laid this plan to rob him of the

The prince evidently believed Mynheer Boxtel. "You have acted very ill, my girl," said he sternly. "As for your lover, he shall be severely punished. A man bearing his name may conspire, may even be a traitor—but a thief---"He is no thief!" cried Rosa. With God's help I will prove it!" Like a flash the means came to her. She turned to Boxtel with flashing eyes.

"The tulip was yours, you say," cried she. "How many bulbs were there?" He hesitated. He saw that a trap was open before him, but he could not see the way to evade it. Finally he answered, "three."

"What has become of them?" asked, the girl. "What has become of them?" said he faltering. "Why, one produced the

black tulip, one was destroyed and the other-the other is in my house in "You lie!" cried Rosa. "Your Highness," she continued, turning to the prince, "here's the third, wrapped in

the very paper in which it was wrapped with the others when Cornelius van Baerle gave them to me before he mounted the scaffold." William took the paper. As he unrolled the bulb his eye fell on the writing. His face took on a startling ex-

pression of grief and pity. By strange ways the leaf which Cornelius de Witt had torn out of his Bible to send to his godson had come at last into the hands of the ruler. The words that the prince read were:

My dear Godson: Burn the papers which I intrusted o you. Burn them without looking at them, that their contents may remain unknown even to you. Farewell and

CORNELIUS DE WITT. August 20, 1672.

sweat that had gathered on it in great drops. "Go, Mynheer Boxtel," said he. Justice shall be done." He asked Mynheer van Systen to

keep the young girl and the tulip in his house and departed to give hasty orders to some of his officers. The next morning they appeared with a coach in front of Logvenstein. Cornelius was led from his cell without a word into the coach. It rumbled along at full speed and all his efforts to learn from his guard what his removal meant were met with utter silence.

Finally he entered Haarlem to find who listened with amazement to words the festival would be, no doubt, to be

along. At the head were the burgo-When the jailer came upon them master and other great dignitaries of And, indeed, perhaps the poor pris- suddenly Rosa fled with a scream. She the city gorgeously arrayed. Behind only one thing left for her to do-to on a litter of white velvet fringed with She came to him again the following find the stolen tulip. And there was, gold, the black tulip was borne aloft

which will hereafter be the wedded name of this young girl."

At the words Rosa stepped forward. dressed in all the beauty of a Friesian wedding costume, and William laid her hand in that of Van Baerle who had been led from the carriage and now and stunned, before the Prince of

A great cheer burst from the multithe prince's words went unheard save by those near by. These picked him up

near enough to permit kissing, as they dows and listening to every word. It He had come to see the black tulip, now free to offer to you. As for you, the proofs of your innocence have been shown to me." He held out the leaf from Cornelius de Witt's Bible and continued: "You are free and your red the traditions of your godfather wrongfully judged, wrongfully punished in a moment of popular fury, were both citizens of whom Holland is proud to-

Next week's "Classic in a Page" will

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES





"A Stout Coarse Flannel Bag for the Broom."

HERE is but one way of avoiding the semi-annual housecleaning, abhorrent to John and a crucifixion of nerve and muscle to his wife. That one and only way is -never to let the house get dirty.

This bit of practical wisdom was poured into my youthful mind a half century age by an old maid who had no house of her own to keep and abundant time in which to criticise the methods of her married sisters.

The principle she enunciated was sound. It holds good in numerous other spheres of human endeavor. It is easier. to keep from evil-doing than to pay the penalty of sin. Easier to keep well than to suffer from illness and to meet doctors' bills. Easier to use a blotter upon a freshly written page than to erase the ink blotches when you have neglected the precaution.

Easier, finally, to keep a house decently neat than to have a periodical general delivery of rubbish that in accumulating has marred the comfort and h endangered the health of the household.

#### "DUST AND DISEASE"

Neither the oracular spinster nor my credulous self had, at the time I speak of, read Tyndall's "Dust and Disease." The book is at once the most interesting and the most depressing volume I own. From it I learned that dust begets disease by harboring evil germs. I learned at the same time that the atmosphere



Dip Your Duster into Not Water and Scald Your Broom.

we breathe is laden with dust; that the only way of dispelling it for one minute is by burning the air itself and creating a black vacuum in which we could not breathe at all.

Since I began this article, my attention was diverted from the paper to a grayish film on the polished stand beneath my typewriter. As the said stand is a desk with a sliding cover that closes down over the machine when the latter is not in use, and is dusted carefully every morning, the grayish film had collected under cover, and within ten hours. I wiped it away with a white cloth, and found a black deposit by contrast with the whiteness of the duster. The room is heated by steam; It has a polished floor and is lighted at night by electricity.

My housemaid is a paragon of neatness, and every inch of the room was scrupulously clean vesterday afternoon. Yet here is the black dust in evidence of the contrary. Where did it come from? I must have taken in an inconceivable quantity of the same with each inhalation of air that tastes and smells pure. To put the case in a nutshell, I must be coated within and without with the impalpable bacilli-breeding and unescapable powder. Agreeable reflection for a woman who is a bit of a crank upon the daily bath and the Christian duty of deep breathing!

#### AN INCESSANT FIGHT

Pushing the matter further. I may conclude that every square foot of the home in which I live joyfully and at ease is similarly infested.

And yet I sit down in cold blood to tell my fellow-sufferers in one and the same breath that they can no more get away from dust than they can live without breathing, and that they must keep their houses clean if they would live healthfully and provide things decent in the sight of matrons, spinsters and husbands.

One thing is patent from the first: The fight with dust, like that we wage with inbred sin, must be incessant, and it will last until we lie down to be resolved for all time into what we hate and would destroy while we live. My old colored mammy had a way of saying to us restless children when our noise tried her patience to the limit: "Lor,' chillen! ef yo' ken't be easy, be easy as yo' ken!" I parody the injunction: If we can't be actually clean,

#### let us be as clean as we can! CARING FOR CARPETS

Carpets are not cleanly floor-coverings. Yet they are undeniably comfortable. "Naugnty, but nice!" using 'nice" and "convenient" and "warm" as synonyms. They harbor dust and scatter it abroad. It rises viewlessly but certainly at each step; the broom raises it in clouds. The carpet that has not been lifted for a year offers breeding grounds for moths and files, to say nothing of the germs of divers diseases that may have strayed in at various times. Take it up every spring, have it beaten out-of-doors and fumigated as well. Burning sulphur in a broad pan. over which the carpet is held, right side

down, and passed slowly along until the fumes reach every thread is a simple and effectual way of doing the work. Before relaying it, swab the floor and the uttermost crack and crevice with wood alcohol in which have been dissolved six ounces of gum camphor to a

gallon of alcohol Rugs should be shaken hard weekly, brushed daily with a whisk dampened with salt and water or with alcohol, and beaten monthly in the open air. Hardwood floors require daily atten-

of dust for one instant. If you cannot get an open fire in grate or chimney, kindle an auto-da-fe for the express purpose of cremating the contents of the dustpan. And do it at once. Don't set the pan of noxious rubbish in a draught that will carry infusoria, etc., into new huntinggrounds. Beat your duster over burning coals, or dip it into hot water and hang in the sun to dry. To cram it into closet or drawer is to make a fungus bed.



For Furniture Use a Cloth, either for Dusting or Polishing

tion. A flannel cloth-stout and coarse -made into a bag and shirred about the handle, inclosing the brushy part of the broom, is the best utensil for sweeping hard boards. It, too, works best when slightly dampened. It takes up instead of scattering the dust.

For furniture use a cloth-never a feather-duster. This last abomination in the eyes of the intelligent housewife. sends the powder visible and unseen by the naked eye flying all abroad to colonize and propagate. By the time the brisk Abigail has gone through her rooms the dust is in place again, and the morrow of the swept and garnished spaces is as yesterday, and yet more abundant.

Which leads straight to the most important morsel of housewifely counsel you will find on this page:

Burn your sweepings! I have told you how Tyndall got rid



"Brysh the Rugs Daily with a Dampened

Let down curtaint that are looped aforetime and continually objurgated back, and shake out the folds every quicken into active life. Beat clothing few days. Do this before you sweep. Cover furniture and beds with sweeping sheets and hang the same before open

and draperies out-of-doors on sunny days; sweep down walls and wash shelves. If you have reason to suspect



Rugs Should Be Shaken Hard Weekly.

book shelves preparatory to plying broom and duster.

A finical bachelor I once knew married at fifty, and built a house for his bride that had not a closet in it. He called closets and cupboards "dirt holes," and declared them "fit for slovens and not for decent people." first house built for me after I entered the domestic field had fourteen rooms and eighteen closets. Were I to reconstruct it, I should double the number of places where things may be shielded from dust by doors and glass. One of the methods for keeping we can lies in shutting out all the flying particles that compose dust which can be excluded by mortal care.

Closets must be watched jealously, lest the ubiquitous particles I have moths, burn sulphur in the closet, or spray with gasoline and leave the door closed for a day before putting back what you have taken out. The price of (comparative) cleanliness



#### FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

SUNDAY BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit, oatmeal, jelly and cream, frost fish, potato scone, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON

Veal loaf, graham bread and cream cheese sandwiches, asparagus a la vinaigrette, toasted crackers and charlotte russe, cocoa.

White soup with noodles, smothered chickens, beiled rice with cheese and tomato sauce, grilled sweet potatoes, date sourile with whipped cream, black coffee,

#### MONDAY BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, fried tripe boiled eggs, French rolls warmed over toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Scrambled eggs and tomatoes, anchovy toast, baked potatoes, lettuce salad with French dressing, rice pudding, tea.

Giblet soup (made of yesterday's fowls), mutton chops (baked), string beans, rice and tomato souffie (a left-over), lemon pie, black coffee.

#### TUESDAY BREAKFAST.

Fruit, hominy and cream, bacon and green peppers fried, baked toast, brown and white bread, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Broiled mushrooms on toast, nut and cream cheese sandwiches, string beans and lettuce salad (a left-over), crackers and cheese, gingerbread and cocoa.

DINNER Macaroni soup with Parmesan cheese, curried chicken (a left-over from Sunday), rice and ice-cold bananas served with chicken, stewed salsify, canned peach dumplings baked and served with hard sauce, black coffee.

#### WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST.

Bananas and cream, strips of graham bread toast served with the fruit, fish cakes, muffins, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON

Breaded and baked sardines, brown bread and butter (very thin), fried potatoes, watercress salad with French dressing, crackers and cheese, blanc mange and cake.

DINNER. Bean soup, hamburg steak, sweet po-tato puff, creamed onions, jelly pancakes, black coffee.

#### THURSDAY BREAKFAST.

Oranges, hominy and cream, minced ham and baked eggs, graham gems, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

Pork tenderloins and apple sauce, baked potatoes, onion souffle (a left-over) bread pudding, tea.

DINNER.

Bean and tomato soup (a left-over), beef-steak baked a la jardiniere, fried eggplant, cauliflower, cabinet pudding with ilquid sauce, black coffee.

#### FRIDAY BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal and cream, fried scallops, ice muffins, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

Savory omelet, cornmeal pone, grapefruit salad, crackers and Swiss cheese, cake and jam, tea. DINNER.

Clam bisque, fried flounders cut a la soles; mashed and browned potatoes, cauliflower a la vinaigrette (a left-over), rhubarb tart, black coffee.

#### SATURDAY BREAKFAST.

Oranges, breakfast food and cream. Philadelphia scrapple, sally lunn, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

Panned oysters, mock macaroni, coldslaw with boiled dressing, apple shortcake (hot) with hard sauce, cocoa. DINNER.

Cream of spinach soup, boiled mutton with caper sauce, sea kale, creamed turnips, cottage pudding with wine sauce, black coffee.

# THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

C AN I get a book that will teach me to make fancy icing, and also give pictures showing how the cakes look after they are decorated?

Where can I get the fancy ornaments which are sometimes used for decorating cakes?

I saw a notice same time age that it. Cakes?

I saw a notice some time ago that it was intended to establish a woman's exchange in this city. Was the intention carried out?

Mrs. L. B. W. (Atlanta, Ga.).

I refer all of your queries to those who are better able to answer them than myself. I hold your address and will forward whatever information I receive upon any of the subjects you name.

### "Polished" Rice

I read with interest your article upon rice, and I venture to send some facts not set down in that paper. While it is true that rice is the chief While it is true that rice is the chief food of one-third of the population of the globe, it is not always the same as our 'rice of commerce." If you will look for it you will find a little nick in the end of a rice grain. The germ, which, as in wheat and other grains, holds so much of the nourishment and minerals as to make rice 'a perfect food,' is wanting from the rice we buy in this country. All of our rice is polished to present an attractive appearance, and the process removes the germ and most of the valuable salts. 'Rice polish,' the part removed by this polishing, is estimated to contain elements nearly twice as valuable for food as the polished grains.

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I quote the following:
In 190 pounds of "rice polish" there are 4 pounds of protein, 7½ pounds of fat, 5½ pounds of minerals, besides starch.

In 190 pounds of polished rice (the rice of commerce) there are 7½ pounds of protein, 03 pounds of fat, .04 pounds of minerals, besides starch.

The rice the Orientals live and grow strong upon is the unpolished grain, and it is the flavor in the fats and organic saits, lacking in our pearly white grains, which makes travelers speak of the delicious rice caten by them in Oriental countries.

Might we not, through the Exchange, crete a demand for the nutritious food in its

highest form, so that it may be bought here as easily as we get whole-wheat flour?

Mrs. C. S. M. (Davenport, Iowa).

Our intelligent correspondent gives us matter for serious thought. I recall, in reading her admirable letter, what a traveled friend told me of the rice served in Japan without butter or meats. When I objected that it must be flavorless, she declared that it was "simply delicious-utterly unlike any I have ever tasted at home." The facts just stated may account for the difference. I wish it were possible for us to agitate the subject until importers should be compelled to bring to our doors the best quality of the valuable cereal.

#### "For Drawback"

I observe the query relative to the label, "For Drawback," printed upon flour sacks. You will find this to be the correct answer: The jute from which the sacks are made is imported, and a duty is paid on it. When woven, made into sacks, and filled with flour or feed or anything else, then re-exported, the government refunds a certain per cent. of the original duty.

J. P. (Findlay, Ohio).

The same explanation has been sent in by five other correspondents. Out of the mouths of so many witnesses the matter may be considered as established.

A Mother's Recipe May I contribute my mother's recipe for fruit cookies? (Also, remark, incidentally, that that chocolate ple was delicious?)

Fruit Cookies. Two and a quarter cups of sugar; one scant cup of butter; two eggs; one and one-half cups of cream and one level teaspoonful of soda. (Or, instead of this last you

may use a cup of condensed milk, ene-half cup of water, and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder.) One and a half cups of chopped raisins; two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon and one of grated nutmeg. Sufficient flour to make a soft dough. This makes 100 cookies.

Here are three good recipes for cements.

I. For wood, metal or earthenware, mix litharge with glycerine to the consistency of thick cream, or you may use thin putty. If allowed to harden for a week it will resist the action of intense heat, also of hot or cold water.

2. To make transparent cement, grind rice as fine 2s flour, add boiling water and cook to a thick paste. When cool, add a little alum or oil of cloves.

2. Waterproof cement for repairing mathers are also as the condition of the condition of the cook, add a little alum or oil of cloves. 2. Waterproof cement for repairing marble or porcelain is made by mixing white glue with milk. Unslaked lime and the white of an egg make a good cement for ordinary use, as does, also, plaster-of-paris worked into a cream with the white of an Mrs. J. R. H. (Carrizogo, N. M.).

I thank you for recipes which are good in themselves, and are, moreover, told pleasantly, as if you had written them for the love of helping your fellow-housemothers. Wants Recipe for "Health

Can you get for me the recipe for "health bread," otherwise known as "Father John," or as "knife bread"? If you have it on hand, kindly print it in your next issue, W. H. H. (Milwaukee). I am sorry that I cannot supply you with the "health bread" recipe you de-

Bread"

For Young Housekeepers Will you accept one or two tiny items that may help some young housekeeper? I make the hems of sash curtains for kitchen and bathroom of equal width, top and bottom. Then the curtain may be reevenly at both ends.

2. Cut off the feet of black stockings when they are worn into uselessness; make a thumb-hole in the lower part of the leg, and take a few stitches at regular intervals to make casings for the fingers, and you have a pair of long mitts to wear on hot days when you hang out clothes. They likewise make excellent sleeve protectors while you are doing housework. They may be used for dishmops. Stitched into squares on the machine, they may be wrought into iron or kettle holders in less time than I am taking to tell you of it.

3. Cut off the feet of stockings of large size, insert gussets and set them in a band, and you have, a pair of child's underdrawers.

4. A friend of mine cut down lengthwise. 8.
4. A friend of mine cut down lengthwise and stitched together enough stocking legs make a good bathing sult for herself.

Mrs. L. G. M. (Chicago).

The longer I live the more strongly is borne in upon me the conviction that, in the working of a household, the waste should be next to none. It is amazing how much that used to be considered as rubbish may be utilized in some form. The frugal manager is constantly on the lookout for suggestions in this direction. After reading the foregoing collection of "tiny items" we will not consign east-off stockings to the

ragbag.

Compounding Mince Meat I do not quite comprehend the phrase-ology of the recipe for mince meat given some weeks ago. Should I have two pounds of meat and four of apples—or what? I am very anxious to get it right. J. J. M. (Pensacola, Fla.).

I do not recall the exact recipe of which you speak. I can tell you, however, the rule to be observed in compounding mince meat after the olden style. If you have four pounds of "meat"—as it used to be called—two and a half of it should be chopped ap-

ples, and one and a half lean beef, boiled, left to get perfectly cold, then minced.

#### Olden Lays I make room for a letter that will in-

terest mothers and daughters, although it does not directly concern the cook, or touch upon culinary operations. Yet why should not a strain of music or a murmur of poetry steal across "the heated term" now and then?

To those who have made request for oldtime songs, or others who would be glad to
get them, I would say that I have a song
book of my mother's containing some of the
oldest and sweetest songs I ever heard.
She died at the age of 34. The songs were
written out when she was a schoolgirl—as
early as 1834. She had a very sweet voice
and the pathes of her signing would bring
tears to the listeners' eyes. Here are the
titles of some of them:

I'm Sitting on the Stile, Mary; The Rose
of Allandale; Red Jacket's Farewell; Highland Mary; Lily Dale; The Rose That All
Are Praising; The Last Link is Broken;
The Minstrel's Return From the War; The
Lavender Girl: The Exile of Erin; Canadian
Boatman's Song; The Old Arm Chair; I
Won't Be a Nun; The Dog and the Gun;
The Indian Hunter; Old Dog Tray; The
Child and the Snowbird; O'er the Water to
Charlie.

Charite.

Later, in my own schooldays, I knew some which I will add to the list: The Farmer's Girls, or Up in the Early Morning; The Little Octoroon; I Had a Centle Father; Do They Miss Me at Home? The Three Angel Visitants; Wilder Bedot; On Long Island's Seagirt Shore, etc.

If any of our readers who love to recall old songs should find one dear and familiar, or half-forgotten, here, or think of and wish for one I have not mentioned, which I may have, I should consider it a pieasure to supply a copy. To one who is so old-fashioned as to cherish early associations, it is sad to see the increasing disposition to ignore everything net strictly "up-to-date"; to lay away upon a shelf, clean out of sight, whatever might awaken a tender

memory in a heart that may be longing "For the touch of a vanished hand, And the sound of a voice that is still."
S. K. S. (Lake Geneva, Wis.).

I suspect that you may have cause to regret your generous proposal before long. Every one of the songs you name is familiar to those who "took music lessons" fifty years agone. Every girl who had any ear for music played and sang more or less in those days, and every child was taught to sing by note. The evenings went by brightly and swiftly when we young people got together. "Primitive?" Perhaps so, but "like the music of Carryl, pleasant and mournful to the soul" in the retrospect. Nowadays, no woman who is not "a performer" dare touch the plane, guitar or harp, for fear of adverse criticism from connoisseurs, and ballads have "gone clean out."

All the same, you will have a run upon your stock of the olden lays. I prophesy, furthermore, that nine out of ten of the applicants who are on the sunny side of 40 will excuse their requests by pleading that the antiques are wanted to gratify the whims of old mothers and fathers.

Wants Recipe for Goulash If you have a good recipe for Hungarian goulash—the original and real atticle—please let us have it at your earliest convenience.

B. D. (Philadelphia).

The request is referred to those among our readers who can certify to the genuineness of the recipe for preparing this one of Hungary's national dishes. We have plenty of imitations. The original must be somewhere.

### No More Rheumatism

Christopher D. Graham is a wellknown citizen of Ottawa, formerly in the City Hall and largely instrumental in forming the Ottawa Hunt Club. Mr. ing "Fruit-a-tives" will carry convic-



I have been a sufferer from Rheutime. I tried various treatments with- rounds. out benefit, and then I was recommatism and rheumatic pains.

from hemorrhoids, or piles, for years, locked all the doors behind them. I used all kinds of cintments and good, but after taking "Fruit-a-tives" cured of these dreadful piles.

"Fruit-a-tives" - or "Fruit Liver room. Tablets" are sold by dealers at 50c ited, Ottawa.





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Then she crossed the room to one that the shutter fitted completely back picion having been aroused. into its recess, and turned to leave

rooms, the door of which she had noticed was open, and waited there un- being watched by a man she had not til Mrs. Merridew had retraced her seen before. He had come downsteps, locking the door of communi- stairs without ter hearing him; and cation behind her.

Eager as she was to obtain possesson of the paper, Olive dared not make the sort of individual whose nature it the attempt yet. She knew that on some nights the butler went through the empty wing just before going to not come that night.

From this corridor, one of the secret stairways led to the floor above to a room that was also disused; and servants' quarters were situated, and as soon as Mrs. Merridew had gone, matism for a long time-pains in my Olive opened this panel and waited shoulder and joints practically all the until the man would have made his

It was a prudent precaution. She mended by a friend to try "Fruit-a- had been waiting about half an hour tives." I took several boxes of the when the door at the end was untablets and now, for a long time, I locked noisily. She hid herself and have been entirely free from all rheu- closed the panel; and heard the voices to git my work done. Ah, what would of two men, the butler's, and one she I wish to state also that I suffered did not know, as they looked into the

Then all was quiet. She still waittreatment and nothing did me any ed, however, until the household should have retired, and then stole for my rheumatism I am entirely out and almost feeling her way in the darkness, crept to the hiding-place long, thin features and shrewd but (Sgd.) C. D. GRAHAM. took out the paper, and rushed away 149 with it up the secret stair to her own

Her heart was beating fast with

small electric lamp, and getting this tweeny." from her box, she turned the light on the paper and examined it with intense curiosity, carefully shielding the fetched me out of bed so early." He light under the bedelothes, so that it meant this for a compliment, and could not be seen.

The packet was inclosed in a strong But it was not a successful effort. envelope, and there was an indorsement on this in cipher, which, of course, she could not understand. was securely fastened with green tape down, and paused with the kettle it and sealed. But the sealing had been her hand to flash an angry look carelessly done, and the wax adhered him. "Well, an' if that's your busito the tape, but not to the envelope. In a flash an idea occurred to her: her work, you can say that I've done To take out the contents, and replace up the grate, lighted the fire, washed them with a dummy of the same size up what was left dirty, shaken the and shape, and then replace the mats, and made the cook's tea, and packet where she had found it. This am now goin' to sweep out the might possibly prevent her act from kitchen, wid all the rubbish that's in

Carefully she studied the packet, as if in angry heat, and catching up a long time the seal baffled her, until begin with sweeping his feet. she saw she must take the risk of cutting the tape and retying it. She good nature in her eyes, and he did was in the act of doing this, when she not move. "You know the penalty," caught her breath

Someone knocked at her door. Silently and quickly she threw off as your name's pretty Mollie."

the precious packet under her pillow. ye troid," and she raised the broom Then she waited for the knock to threateningly, but with a laugh. be repeated, wondering anxiously and "That's a challenge," he cried; and nervously what the meaning of such caught hold of the broom. She let an interruption could be.

The knock was repeated; this time putting the table between them. a little more loudly.

> CHAPTER XLII. Jack!

Olive did not reply to the second knock. No one had any right to come or anywhere," he declared, with sudtake any notice unless compelled. But

tainly very attractive. This one is as if rousing herself, and then called: Dawleigh was no exception. He put "Is anny wan there disturbing a crea- down the broom, and straightened ture's beauty shleep?"

"Mollie! Mollie!" was cried in a low

"Who is it wants Mollie at this un-

"It's me, Annie." This was one of would also be suitable as a maid's the maids. "I've got that tooth bad ney stone somewheres in London, apron. Cross-barred muslin, linen, again, and you said you would give me and that's the truth, and you've some of the stuft you have." "Ah, bad cess to your tooth to get

I'll get it for ye." mailed to any address on receipt of what was wanted, and gave it to the know whether it's my head or my girl. "Poor colleen. That'll sind it heels which are on the topend o' me to the divil, its masther. Take it wid body."

and with another huge yawn she sent the girl away. Then she returned to her task. She worked at the packet for some two nours until she was satisfied that the

deception was not likely to be perceived before the envelope was opened and the blank contents found. To replace it was easy; and she regained her room safely. She wrote a letter to Mr. Casement telling him what the paper was, and asking him to keep it; and then slipped into bed for a couple of hours' sleep, with the comfortable assurance that she had done a splendid night's work.

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morning, and long before anyone els Graham's voluntary testimonial as to of the high windows, pulled open one was astir, Olive took an envelope the great benefit he received from tak- of the shutters, reached up, and hid from the library and posted the letter the paper in the fold of the upper in the box which was just outside the part. She pushed back the shutter, Manor gates; and was back at her held the lamp up to assure herself usual work without the least sus-

But she was only just in time About ten minutes after her return, Olive darted back to one of the she was shaking a mat at the back door when she turned to find she was a glance at his face prompted the suggestion hat he was just about was to move stealthily.

"You don't seem to make much of a job of getting the dirt out of that bed. She must be sure that he would mat," he said, and she recognized the voice as that of the butler's companion on the previous night.

"Sure, there's been strange feet on since last time, and big ones, too," from there up to the floor where the she retorted, with a mischievous glance at his.

He laughed. "Served me right for interfering," he said, with an evident desire to make himself agreeable. "Let ne give you a hand. I should like to help you." "Ah, git away wid your blarneying,

and turn the tap of them eyes of yours off my face, or I'll niver be able ye be afther now!" she cried, bustling past him, and elbowing him off as he tried to stop her. "You weren't here

down last time. I shouldn't forget you," he said with a smirk. He was a hatchet-faced, sly-looking man, with snaky eyes. "What's your name? Mine's Dawleigh. I'm Mr. Merridew's confidential man."

"Dawdley would seem to suit ye a box-6 for \$2.50—or will be sent on the excitement of the adventure, and betther, judging by the way you're receipt of price. Fruit-a-tives Lim- she sat down on her bed to rest a lounging round here, hinderin' a sowl at her worrk whin she's at her wits' She had provided herself with a end to git done. I'm just Mollie, the

"I heard of you last night," he answered with a laugh. That's what accompanied it with an ogling glance. Olive was making the early cup of tea which the cook liked to find It ready for her the moment she came

ness, just to sphoy how a girl does being discovered, and would certainly it at this prisint momena, an' that's includin' yesilf." She rattled this off broom went toward him as if to

But he had seen the twinkle of he laughed knowingly. "If you touch me with that I shall kiss you, as sure

her clothes, got into bed, and thru t "Td scratch the eyes out of yez if him take it and ran off coquettishly,

> "Ah, now, go on wid yer nonsense and lave a body in pace. Keep them manners and yer kisses for yer London girls."

"I have no girl, Mollie, in London and disturb her; and she would not den carnestness. "I swear I haven't. Olive winked sagely. "Sure, I've a third knock and then a fourth came, heard that sort of tale before, many's each more insistent than the preced- the toime, and from bhoys widout ing, and she thought it best to wake half your handsome looks."

The ugliest man may safely be She made a good noise on the bed complimented on his good looks; and his collar with an air of great selfcomplacency.

"Of course, one has no end of chances in town, but I don't care for London girls. I like-I like girls with spirit and wit-like-like Irish girls." "Sure, there must be another blarkissed it, Mr. Dawleigh.'

At this moment the cook came into size will require 4% yards of 36-inch achin' at this ungentlemanly toime. the kitchen, "Ah, cook, and it's me-May the divil fly away wid it. But silf that's glad to see yez this mornhere's Mr. Merridew's man She got out of bed, struck several makin' love to me and hinderin' me matches in lighting her candle, found to say things till I don't rightly

> The cook happened to be very cross, with a bad bilious attack that morning, and soon sent the valet out of the kitchen. But the incident set Olive thinking. It was certain that if she could make a friend of Dawleigh, he would know many things about his master which she might be able to worm out of him.

All that day and the next she encouraged him with glances and a word or two when they met-and the man made it his business to throw himself in her way whenever he could; flattering himself that his London manner had made a very

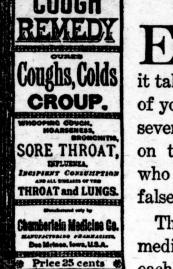
deep impression on her. Meanwhile she watched vigilantly at night; but with no result. Merridew and his mother remained on bad terms. He spent the days riding mind, and must be reckoned with as a but the truth which it established is and motoring and the evenings in his rooms alone. Dawleigh was constantly about the house, turning up unexpectedly in all parts of it in search of Olive, and in the evening ideal in practice. It is not merely that going to and from his master's prejudices will steal in despite our most rooms; so that she was afraid of his vigilant guard and in the face of protest discovering her. She had more than one narrow escape, indeed, when only her knowledge of the house en-

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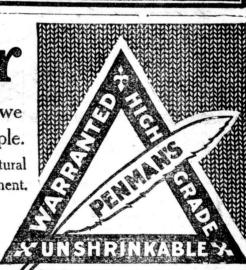
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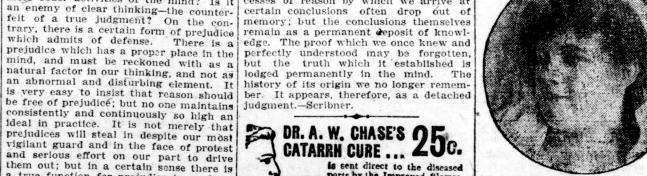
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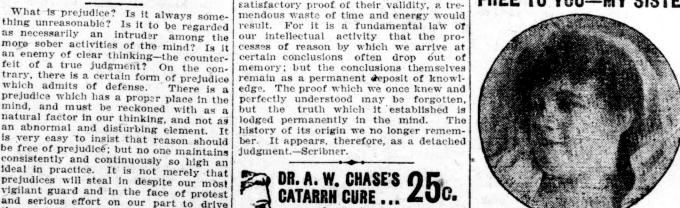
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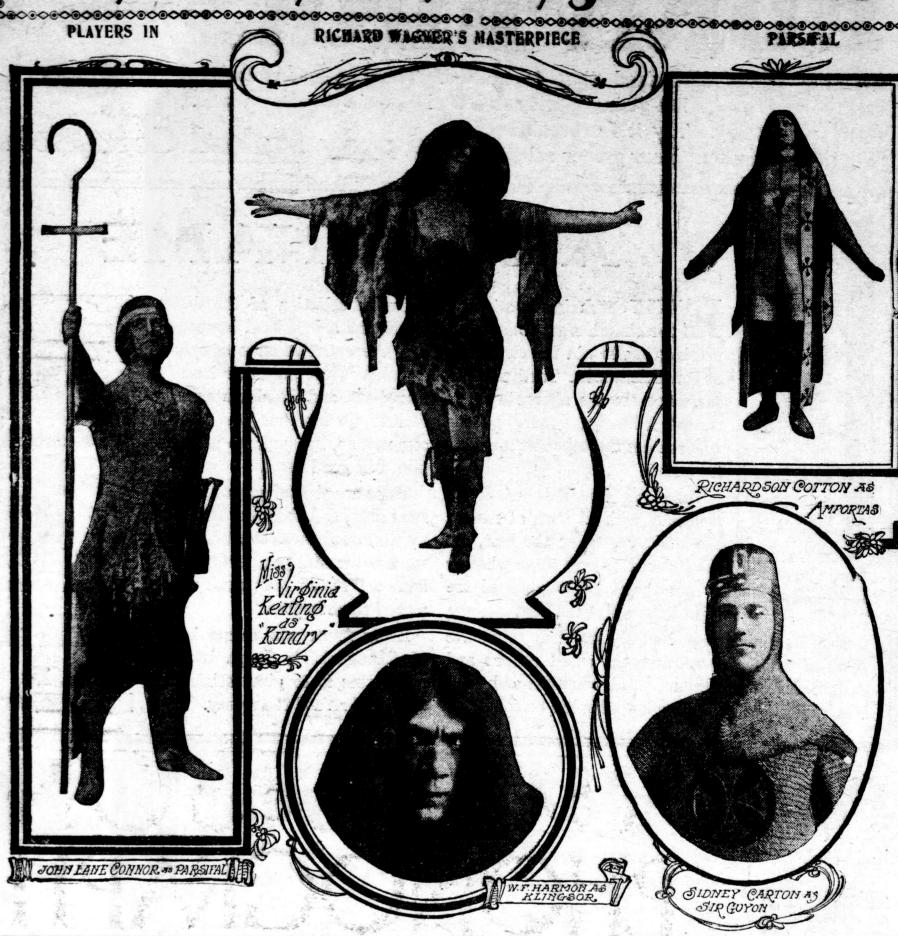
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measureably to his laurels by this and and a cup or chalice, called in medevial a deliverer. A mere youth, utterly Orchestra of Milwaukee. While wait-Daniels is surrounded by a splenhis latter score of "Happyland." This speech, "Grail." The old romances untutored in the actualities of life. or her turn she overheard an did cast, which includes Wm. Dan- season the company presenting the leved to weave song and story about Reared in forest depths, nested in a argument between the double bass as forth, Harry Creston Clarke, Gilbert "Red Feather" is headed by Miss these sacred objects. They used to the touch of pain, of the cry of weather the information that neither of them to the company presenting the loved to weave song and story about the mother's guardlan love, ignorant of the which was in tune, and volunteered the information that neither of them ville, Harold Russell, Julia Brewer, drafted from the forces of Henry W Pilate, gave them to Joseph of Ara-Norma Kopp, Louise Sylvester, Norene Savage, for the rather difficult dual mathea. That spear, they accounted, lar title given to him is that of a to her ear, and when the oboe gave Williams, Vivian Howard, Montacuse role which is the leading one of he to be the cruel shaft which pierced "Guileless Fool." This crisp and the "A" she was found to be correct. Melhmen, and a chorus noted for the beauty of its femine contingent.

The beauty of its femine contingent. On the heels of the report that character. Her experience as creator had used in the parting supper, and in Edna Coodrich, Nat Goodwin's lead- of some of the best leading parts in which was caught the blood which ing woman, is to be married to J. H. later-day comic operas and musical streamed from his wounds, as loving than it seems and lies deeper than the surface. "Guileless," the dictionate ater, and always found that he was mother, Nellie King, will shortly wed "Woodland," stamp her as one of the cross. This blood-dipped spear and aries tell us, means "free from de- in perfect tune when the overture George Weeden, Mr. Goodwin's busi- best actresses who have appeared in this hallowed grail haunt the thought best actresses who have appeared in this hallowed grail haunt the thought best actresses who have appeared in this hallowed grail haunt the thought best actresses who have appeared in this hallowed grail haunt the thought best actresses who have appeared in this hallowed grail haunt the thought best actresses who have appeared in this hallowed grail haunt the thought best actresses who have appeared in this hallowed grail haunt the thought best actresses who have appeared in this hallowed grail haunt the thought best actresses who have appeared in this hallowed grail haunt the thought best actresses who have appeared in this hallowed grail haunt the thought best actresses who have appeared in this hallowed grail haunt the thought best actresses who have appeared in this hallowed grail haunt the thought best actresses who have appeared in this hallowed grail haunt the thought best actresses who have appeared in this hallowed grail haunt the thought best actresses who have appeared in this hallowed grail haunt the thought best actresses who have appeared in this hallowed grail haunt the thought best actresses at the same and the control of t ness manager. When Miss Goodrich such parts, and she should appear at of the middle ages as the emblems liverer of man must be honest to the part of it is that though Miss Simpwas one of the "Florodora" sextet, her best in the "Red Feather." The of that life-giving and redemptive ensupporting company appears to have ergy bestowed upon the world through with reality to the very soul. For is positions with great ability and perbeen selected with care and discrim- the death on the cross. From them he not to deal with the world that is fect technique, she cannot read music streamed a talismanic virtue. The smitten with hypocrisy and false in tempo. The reason for this posstreamed a tallsmanic virtue. The touch of the spear wrought health, ness? He who would renew the world session of the gift of absolute pitch Grand has been pleasantly punctuated with musical plays, there have been with musical plays, there have been touch of the grail gave life. They glowed with light celestial. The decided with conventional time spear wrought nearth, of shame, a world of veneer and time has puzzled every musician she has come in contact with; she can tell musical plays, there have been edy by Robert Smith and Affred E. glowed with light celestial. The defew comic operas, if indeed one Aarons, will be given its first perform- votee who gazed upon them found in the contact with; she can tell the tone of every street car gong as here this season. The coming of the Fisher has been engaged for the title They were charged with a heaven"Red Feather," on Thursday should role and Elfie Fay is to be the leading born vigor which rejuvenated the woman. The piece was originally wasting springs of mortal life. When he is to rejuvenate he must, in world-sensitive ear with the musical vibrawoman. The piece was originally wasting springs of mortal life. When ly ways, seem to be the very prince tion of the equivalent tone in the vitality was imparted which could of fools. more than offset the drain of mortal The relation of these three charac-

From the time of its earliest pro- The king is smitten with a grievduction, "Parsifal" has rivaled Babel ous hurt. Venturing within the preas a storm center of talk. The way in cincts of the abodke of evil he is enwhich this art-work keeps all tongues trapped; the sacred spear is snatched proclaims the oracular critic. "This to the sanctuary of the grail to drag drama is intended to teach nothing," out a crippled existence of lingering insists the literary wiseacre. "It has no ethic content. It is simply a spechuman skill, and even the mystic, unterpretation of the Hour" company in order to resume their former roles in the Adelar trical hystogram and response a dead attrical hystogram and response and enterprise." "A most ingenuous filler of kingliness in mind and heart, and as Jane Witherspoon. of the cash drawer," sneers the sa- yet how weak and ignoble; tortured gacious cynic, while the free thinker, with pain, lashed by conscience, with unwonted awe, gazes reverently wrung by mental anguish, in the Itself, defeated, degraded, a king, but will be seen at the Grand next Sat- ingenious." A chip drifting upon the Atlantic writhing with a wound of which the urday, matinee and night, is one of An amusing story is told of an en-

the Grand tonight in his latest comic three men who have contributed to especial way of looking at things, every art to drag a fresh victim into good acting.

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The generation is ikely to enj the book, and the musical score is by has since added to his fame as the basal point when all experiences of allurements of evil which the con- rare gift known as absolute pitch. So Amelia Stone, Lillian Spencer, Martha "The Secret Orchard." the book, and the musical score is by has since added to his fame as the basal point when an experiences of the book, and the musical score is by has since added to his fame as the basal point when an experiences of the book, and the musical score is by has since added to his fame as the basal point when an experiences of the book, and the musical score is by has since added to his fame as the basal point when an experiences of the book, and the musical score is by has since added to his fame as the basal point when an experiences of the book, and the musical score is by has since added to his fame as the basal point when an experiences of the book, and the musical score is by has since added to his fame as the basal point when an experiences of the book, and the musical score is by has since added to his fame as the basal point when an experiences of the book, and the musical score is by has since added to his fame as the basal point when an experiences of the book, and the musical score is by has since added to his fame as the basal point when an experiences of the book, and the musical score is by has since added to his fame as the basal point when an experiences of the book, and the musical score is by has since added to his fame as the basal point when an experience of the book, and the book is the book and the book is the ert. The opera is said to be a happy and "The Music Master," two of the of emotion which vibrate through the exert are made to serve as a back-many notes are struck in a chord, or de Novellis is baton-wielder. the triples combination. most successful plays now before the central depths of the human con-ground in which is projected the mag-what instruments are used, she will Charles Dillingham has given his public. Charles Emerson Cook, a sciousness. Whatever may be the nificence of the complete triumph call each note correctly, according to Gordons" have exhausted their gaiety charles Dillingham has given its public. Charles Emerson Cook, a sciousness. Whatever may be the inflictive star a production of his usual high worthy protege of the ubiguitous Bel- precise purport of this so-called mes- over evil; the chaste heart is shown international pitch. Many casual ac- asco to send David Warfield to Lendon, in that city and the company has taken asco, has contributed the lyrics, and sage, whatever theory of art or of to be clad in complete steel; vice is quaintances consider it merely a clever it is announced that it will be Belasco's the piece on a provincial tour, it is The story of the piece centers has since distinguished himself for morals it may serve to emphasize, it demonstrated to be weaker than virtick, as in most instances, the only future policy with a theater in London understood that Seymour Hicks and The story of the piece centers has since distinguished himself for morals it may serve to emphasize, it demonstrates to be weather the first of having written the lyrics for "Happy- unquestionably speaks to he soul tue; sin is revealed as impotent to instrument available for a test is a always at command, to present his Ellaline will undertake a visit of elever the two acts showing the Shah's palland," the new opera in which De and sets astir the inner fibers of the beat down the guard of holiness. Instrument available for a test is a always at command, to present his Ellaline will undertake a visit piano and the actual fact that her ear stars and plays in New York, Boston, weeks to the United States. ace courtyard, and the second a Wolfe Hopper has apparently come being. Its inevitable effect is a thought it call into the field all its alone is responsible is only accepted. Persian rose garden. Such a locale is to his own. The music of the "Red troubling of the waters of the element-subtlety and energy. The will to do after proof. When only a child of 12 right is exhibited as a Gibratar that she was a pianist of remarkable

Must be also be a "fool?" Aye, the canary or the low boom of the

ters is unfolded in a story which con-Three characters in this story center Sorrew;" second, "The Deliverer Be-Frank McKee in "The Big Stick" for the attention—the king, an enchan-holds the Sorrow;" third, "The De-the past two years, return to vaude-"The Deliverer Heals the Woe."

"We Are King." does not stir such a sea, nor leave be-hely symbols of the divine quickening the most successful plays ever pre-hind it such a foaming wave. Only a sometimes seems to have lost their sented by Mr. Walker Whiteside. It seen here in the near future in

is said to tell a delightful story, in- "Charley's Aunt," had with a would-terspersed with strong dramatic situ- be deadhead in a small town last ations and just enough romance and season. He was standing in the lobby pathos to please the most critical. The of the theater one evening when a play is by Lieut. Gordon Kean, author man came up to him and said: of "The Magic Melody" and other "Are you Mr. Girardot?" The re-

The scenes are laid in Kahnburg, a said: small principality in northern Germany, and the plot hinges around the marvelous resemblance between the ardot, scenting a little fun. King and a literary vagabond. Brutal and oppressive, the Prime Minister asked if he was a tragedian, said he and some of the nobility seek to de- was. throne King Hector, and they succeed by substituting the vagabond and im- Mr. Girardot. prisoning the real ruler in a madhouse. The character of the new king is so different from that of the one dethroned that this transformation is attributed to the effect of a

To relieve the little kingdom of its appearance will be at the New National indebtedness, Hector is engaged to Theater Tuesday afternoon, March 17, marry Princess Olivia of a neighbor- with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. ing principality, whom he has never Immediately after he will leave for met. She, hearing tales of Hector's Berlin to become conductor of the profligacy, travels to Kahnburg in Royal Opera. disguise as a lady historian and meets the substitute King, who falls in love with her. Exciting incidents follow birth and received his education in one another rapidly and through the Boston. Mr. Ross was for some time Raven, a fanatic on religion, Venner, a member of the Boston Museum Stock Raven, a fanatic on rengion, venter, a member of the Boston Massach the vagabond, learns that he is the real king stolen from his parents while an infant and that his double in the a star were in "Checkers" and "A Fair Exchange." ite. After an attack on the king's life, the identity of the princess is discovered and all ends happily. Mr. Carroll in the dual role of Hector, King of Kahnburg and Gustavus Venner, Tanqueray," by Mrs. Patrick Campportrays two such vastly different characters and particular attention is changes from one character to the other, which are very mystifying to Charles Frohman will have two at-send some one of the audience, and many are slow to tractions running in Chicago this sumbelieve that one man plays both parts. mer, and, he hopes, all summer. At

season in London at the Garrick The- tarry during the warm months. ater, the house which was built for him, and where eighteen years ago he produced Pinero's "The Profligate," Farnum in the leading role, was pre- lotte Lambert, Dickey De Laro, Rogers with a cast that included Forbes Rob- sented at the Bijou Theater, New York, Lytton, Seymour Rose, Verne Arm-Quex.

Mr. Leslie Harris.

heimer's, who will have full charge of the plan and sale of tickets.

This will be London's only oppor-

have arranged an odd enterprise in manager of Los Angeles, and Samuel court last Wednesday Justice Truax the establishment of a post-graduate Friedman, course of acting in New York, to manager for several prominent plays. lovers of really good music as a set- duce such a commotion. This unt-Frank Daniels in "The Tattooed Man" ting for a romantic play, to which versal hubbub proves that the scope strange woman, gifted with the power that the scope strange woman, gifted with the power that the scope strange woman, gifted with the power that the scope strange woman, gifted with the power that the scope strange woman, gifted with the power that the scope strange woman will again the power that the scope strange and with the power that the scope strange woman will again the power that the scope strange woman will again jingling and witty lyrics have been of "Parsifal" is encyclopedic. That it that unnerves resistance and enchains travel next year, but will remain the players gave a special performance in be as free as the birds. Norworth and Simpson in "The Red Feather." years since "The Red Feather" was sweeps the circle of Influence as vast of evil. Kundry has not always been Honor of the Family" and other the Academy of Music of "The Servant ago in Chicago. Friday, mat. and night ... "Parsifal" offered in London, and at that time it as the horizon of human opinion. The slave and instrument of evil; a plays. All of the Frohman companing the House," a play in five acts, by was not only most cordially received, core of every error is a truth. Be- mockery of the Redeemer brought ies playing in New York will be Charles Rann Kennedy. After the perbut was pronounced quite the best neath all surface differences there is her under a curse which compelled an placed at the disposal of Mr. Skin-formance Mr. Miller pronounced the theatrical manager, died in Chicago Edmond Carroll in "We Are King" but was pronounced quite the dest heath an surface unterences there is the disposal of Mr. Skin- blay one of the general last week of appendicitis. At the time It was elaborately and taste- vehement and insistent fashion in temptress until her chain should be ing at one time with him and then tion. Frank Daniels.

That merry comedian, Frand DanThat merry com That merry comedian, France Dan- audiences. It will be remembered keep mining in this hotable work of something that implinges upon their fatal blandishment. While she plies obtain a training in versatility and have begun the task of engaging play-

The four Mortons, who have been sists of four chapters. First, "The starring under the management of liverer Tastes the Suffering;" fourth, ville April 20 in New York. Charles Grapewin and Anna Chance, who Two more members of the original ing of Mr. Pipp" for the last six wagging is highly suggestive. "The from his hand, its point is thrust into play is saturated with Buddhism," his breast, and he makes his way back to be company have been corrated to take part in the London production of "The College Widow." They are Frances Bernard in "Nearly a Hero," will re-

tacle to please theater-goers and fill earthly life-force of the grail are sume their former roles in the Ade atrical business, "once a deadhead, alan evening with agreeable sensations."

powerless to relieve. A being of royal original Billy Bolton and Miss Ring truth in the saying. Deadheads don't approve of the rule laid down by Artemus Ward: "You can't go in without paying, but you may pay "We Are King," the romantic com- without going in." "Their dodges to upon the symbols of religion which it throes of a perpetual struggle with edy in which Mr. Edmund Carroll avoid paying are often humorous and

ply being in the affirmative, the fellow "Do you recognize the profession?"

"Are you an actor?" asked Mr. Gir-The fellow said "Yes," and being

"Did you ever play Chicago?" asked "Sure," was the reply.

"Well, did you ever play Hamlet? "Naw, I never played none of them small towns." Dr. Karl Muck's farewell American

Thomas W. Ross is a Canadian by

After the opera house at Decatur, Ill.

was sold out for a performance Wedcalled to the rapidity with which he that Mrs. Campbell had lost her voice. Chicago and Philadelphia on this side

Powers Theater will be the farce Marguerite Merrington's new comedy, Sir John Hare has been persuaded "Twenty Days in the Shade;" at the by Arthur Bourchier to undertake a Illinois "Miss Hook of Holland" will first performance at Plainfield, N. J.,

ertson, Lewis Waller and Olga Neth- The piece failed to please and closed, strong, Russell Bassett and Mildred ersole. Mr. Hare will begin his season It was first given in Boston about three Hutchinson. on April 25 with "The Gay Lord years ago, with Robert Edeson as the

subscribers opens April 16, at Nord- west to San Francisco and will only painting or musical composition as the close with the end of June. Margaret Mayo's play of seminary | Only the most intimate friends of tunity of hearing England's greatest life entitled "Commencement Days" is Louise Dresser have been aware that to be produced next season by John several months ago she began an action Cort. His associates in the venture for absolute divorce against Jack Nor-

who is recalled as business

Alfred E. Aarons and John P. Slocum Transgressor." ers for their production of the new



MR. EDMUND CARROLL. "We Are King,' At the Grand, Sat urday, Matinee and Night.

of the water, and then each season to send some one of the productions to

"When We Meet Again," will have its tomorrow night. The principals roles will be filled by Eugene Ormonde, Jo-"The Rector's Garden," with Austin sephine Victor, Mabel Carruthers, Char-

Ethel Barrymore has received word from her brother, Lionel, who is study-This year John Drew will play the ing art in Paris, that he is so satisfied The list for reserved seats for Mr. longest season of any of the Charles with his progress that there is little Leslie Harris' entertainment at the Frohman stars. Last year Maude likelihood of his return to the stage Auditorium Easter Tuesday, has been Adams traveled the farthest and for some time to come. Friends long very largely subscribed and a splen- played the latest. The tour of the "My ago predicted a brilliant future for did audience is assured. The plan for Wife" company will continue straight Lionel Barrymore, whether he chose field for his twofold genius.

Charles Frohman and Otis Skinner are John H. Blackwood, a theatrical worth. In the New York supreme decree, and after the three months'

> of his death Mr. De Haven was business manager of "The Way of the

Before Easter Fanny Ward will ap-Julian Edwards opera, "The Gay pear at a London theater under her



CHERIDAH SIMPSON. in "Red Feather,' at the Grand, Thursday, April 16.

## SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

erick of Schoenburg, ex-son-in-law of lations between the courts of Bucha- placed St. James' Palace at her disthe Spanish pretender, Don Carlos rest and Belgrade, but finally culmin-posal. Prince Schoenburg-Waldenburg, like ated in an insurrection in Roumania The quarrel between the two royal young Prince Windisch-Graetz, now against Couza. It was not so much on sisters was due to Queen Mary's averattached to the Austrian embassy at the score of morality—for that is a sion to Sarah Jennings, then Lady (af-Washington, belongs to one of the virtue which can scarcely be said to terwards duchess of) Marlborough, houses of Germany, and cannot wed on was on the ground of the indignation to break off her close and intimate a footing of equality, save with roy-on the part of the great Boyar families friendship with the great Sarah.

birth of the bride, the marriage was regarded in law as merely a morganatic union, the prince's wife on this

fair to add that Bug is the name of an extremely picturesque village in the extremely picturesque village in the sorrow and suffering brought him up House has been one of the metropolitan. neighborhood of Bamberg, in Bavaria,

The prince's first wife was Princess Alice of Bourbon, and was married to him by Pius X., then patriarch of Venhas Just taken place at Constantinople, has just taken place at Constantinople, note have passed through London durable by the eye.

Superimposed in the court of Dresden, in which city she had taken up her residence with her husband. She shocked even the then crown princess of Saxony, who had not at the time eloped with Giron, in or
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The court of Dresden, in which city she had not subsequent to their accession to the fhrone.

Formerly the view of the house was cut off from Piccadilly by lofty and dazzling diamond points that deck the planet's features to a richness beyond the planet's features to a richness beyond the planet's features to a richness beyond

officer of the name of Lieut, Lino of that Lady Mary del Prete, leaving behind her a written declaration to the effect that the son born to her some six months previously was not the offspring of her whiskers and mustache, and whose of the British Museum, were presented husband. On the strength of this the spruce, serious, and dignified appear- by him to the Earl of Burlington, and marriage was dissolved by the supreme ance concealed a most genial manner thus came into the possession of the court of Saxony, and two years ago the and a thoroughly Irish wit, was for a Dukes of Devorshire. Vatican granted an annulment of the union on the canonical grounds that she had been forced against her will into the marriage with Prince Frederick by her father, Don Carlos.

married, both ecclesiastically and civil- to the repeated failures of Count Mourly, her cavalry lieutenant, who retired avieff, the Russian minister of foreign Inigo Jones put me together; from the army, and with whom she affairs, to keep his word, his read!now makes her home at Naples.

Roumanian city of Jassy, it has become necessary to move all the tombs surrounding the ancient church of St. to continue to transact any further Spiridion to the cemetery outside the official business or to hold any private on the death of his cousin. town walls. Among the remains thus intercourse with the man. The English disturbed and moved have been those Government thereupon transferred him House was through a great external of Princess Marie Obrenovitch, cele- to Constantinople, where he remained staircase, which gave upon a spacious brated in the first half and middle of until his death. the nineteenth century, as the most beautiful woman in Europe, as a woman whose leveliness, like that e Helen of Troy, was the cause of international complications and of the overthrow of dynasties.

When the coffin was being removed in the churchyard of St. Spiridion, the made to purchase the house and excasket was opened, and so skillfully had tensive grounds. the work of embalming been done that, since the death of the princess, her success. But according to one story, the well-known inventor of the safebody was found in the most astonish- widely circulated, the late duke dis- ty lock. Among the treasures to be ingly perfect state of preservation, re- posed of the mansion and grounds on seen while ascending the staircase is taining many traces of that beauty the understanding that he should be the arm of a chair used by Augustus which had caused so much disturbance allowed to retain possession thereof Caesar, the first emperor of Rome. in the southeast of Europe.

The princess belonged by birth to the great and historic Roumanian Bo- the mansion, in spite of its outward saloon, in the boudoir of the duchess, jar house of Catargi, one of her young- hideousness, would be a source of wide- entirely hung with portraits by Ruer sisters, Mme. Olga Maurojeni, being spread regret, which no substitute, bens and Rembrandt, and looking out today grand mistress of the household however worthy, would be able to al- on to Green Park in the green drawof Queen "Carmen Sylva" of Roumania. Marie Catargi married Prince Milosh Obrenovitch much against the wishes of her family, which, in view of the political and social life of the British sponding in color, and containing a swine-herd origin of the Obrenovitches, regarded the match in the an altogether unrivaled character. light of a mesalliance.

Tortured and Tormented with Rheumatism and Sciatica-South Ameri-

Mrs. John Fisher, Woodstock, N.B., with regard to Devonshire House, which was built in 1665 by Hugh May acute attack of sciatioa. For several weeks I was unable to wak or attend to my household duties. Tried several remedies, and physicians failed to the civil war between the Cavaliers and Bought a bottle. It did me a wonderful lot of good. Four bottles effected and permanent curs." (13) Sold by Callard & McLachian and C.

With regard to Devonshire House, superb vases of lapis lazuli and of malachite, presents from emperors and empresses of Russia, the Sevres vases and cabinets, gifts from French monarch and Government.

And then it must be remembered that these constitute only a fraction of the treasures of this kind which form the hereditary possessions of the Dukes of Devonshire; since Chatsworth, Belton Abbey, and the other half dozen great country seats and palatial residences of the head of the Cavendish family are equally crowded, it occupies the site of Berkeley House, which was built in 1665 by Hugh May and cabinets, gifts from Errench monarch arch and cabinets, gifts from French monarch arch and Government.

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name and title which the King of a son, Demetrius, who subsequently abode with her husband, Prince George

alty, or with members of other medi- of Roumania that one of their daugh- On Lady Berkeley's death the house floats before the observer's gaze a

Princess Marie fled from the palace, account being debarred from sharing barefooted, through the streets, and his name, his titles or his prerogatives; found refuge in the house of a friend third Duke of Devonshire, then the in fact, she remained in the eyes of the for a few hours before leaving the owner of the property, had intrusted touch that imbues the picture with the law merely Francesca von Maison von the Wen-known architect, the design and the construction of the the tints, so salient and so unlike that their naming in words conveys some Lobenstein until the King of Saxony bestowed upon her the extraordinary title of Countess Bug in her own right.

The royal patent conferring this dignity provides that the children born of the union shall be little Bugs, and the construction of the had two villas, the one occupied by his childless wife and the other by Princess Marie Obrenovitch and the son which she had borne to him. When death put an end to the romantic and the construction of the House.

No sooner was it completed than it became the headquarters of all that was best in the English society, and within its walls the famous Georgiana, death put an end to the romantic and the other by Princess Marie Obrenovitch and the son which she had borne to him. When death put an end to the romantic and the construction of the the tints, so salient and so unlike that their naming in words conveys scant became the headquarters of all that was best in the English society, and within its walls the famous Georgiana, death put an end to the romantic and Duchess of Devonshire wife of the fifth

Howard who married Mr. Hope-Scott of Abbotsford.

time ambassador at St. Petersburg, but threw up his post there under sensational circumstances, although high in

the favor of the present Czar. He demanded, in fact, his transfer to The princess immediately afterwards another post on the ground that, owing ness at all times to repudiate verbal Let me alone; arrangements, and his denial of con- Burling brought me hither. Owing to building operations in the versations that had taken place between himself and Sir Nicholas, the latter found-it absolutely impossible Devonshire was Earl of Burlington

the British metropolis.

Occupying, as it does, a site of enor- through a billiard hall which is rather mous value in the best part of Piccathe other day from the Catargi tomb dilly, innumerable attempts have been

metropolis, and its associations are of priceless collection of old miniatures Incidentally I may mention, in reply toretto's famous picture of "Samson

(who was afterwards to become the Devonshire House is situated, derives Bullrushes;" the great dining-room, first King of Servia), she left her hus-band, under most sensationed circumstances, and sought refuge at Bucha- his habit, when taking his morning gold brocade, its magnificent crystal rest, under the protection of the then ruler of Roumania, Prince Alexander or turnovers from an old woman with Veronese's "Offering of the Magi;" John Couza. The latter, deeply infat- whom he exchanged many a merry jest, and the late duke's study and workuated by her beauty, abandoned his and who kept her booth on a spot op- room, over the fireplace of which is a wife and established Princess Milosh posite the present site of Apsley House. large picture of "Susannah and Marie Obrenovitch openly under his These cakes were called "piccadills," Elders." from their being shaped like the piccadills or small stiff collars affected by the gallants of the time of James I.,

received its odd name.

Countess Bug is the extraordinary roof, where she became the mother of palace of Whitehall, she took up her Saxony has just conferred upon the played an important role in Roumanian of Denmark, at Berkeley House, as the guests of the widowed Lady Berkeley, morganatic consort of his particular friend and crony, Prince Victor Fred-resulted in a rupture of all friendly re-Mary's death, when King William

mediatized or formerly petty sovereign exist in Roumania and Servia—as it and to the refusal of Princess Anne

ters should be openly living as the and grounds were bought from her seeming miniature of his own earth, yet "belle amie" of a mere Couza, and the executors by William, first Duke of changed by translation to the sky. ondes noces, Mile. Valerie Maison von conspirators who seized him at night Devonshire. In 1733 it was totally de-Within its charmed circle of light he Lobenstein, belonging to the petty noin his palace and compelled him then stroyed by a great fire which was of marks apparent continents and seas, bility of Austria, the wedding taking and there to abdicate and to leave the such a sensational character that the now ramifying into one another, now place at Bamberg, where the archbishop country were prompted by family pride then Earl of Albemarle ordered out of that ancient city performed the rather than by patriotism, and were the troops to surround the scene of tracts of disk, and capped at their poles ceremony, Pius X. sending his especial composed largely of members of the the conflagration by a cordon of solby dazzling ovals of white. It reblessing from Rome to the prince, who house of Catargi—that is to say, of diers, to prevent the theft of any of calls to him his first lessons in geois attached to his household in the capacity of chamberlain of the cape and vitch, and likewise of members of the ing building, while the then Prince of him set ethereally amid the stars, only Notwithstanding all this good ancient patrician Roumanian family of Wales, afterwards George II., took an with an added sense of reality in the will on the part of the pontiff and of Rosetti, to which the neglected wife of active part in endeavoring to check the apotheosis. It is the thing itself, juries through burns in so doing.

Before the ruins were cooled the

that instead of inheriting their mo- death put an end to the romantic and Duchess of Devonshire, wife of the fifth phasized by the icy whiteness of the that instead of inheriting their mo-ther's title, as is usual in such cases, adventurous career of Marie Obreno-duke, reigned for 30 years as an un-caps. Nor is either hue uniform; tone ther's title, as is usual in such cases, vitch Princess Helen Couza, with a disputed queen of fashion, surrounded relieves tint to a further heightening with mere baronial rank. It is only charity and generosity beyond all by a court of infinitely greater bril- of effect. In some parts of the light

sorrow and suffering, brought him up House has been one of the metropolitan suffusing the surface with the glow of with the utmost care and affection as headquarters of the British aristocracy. a warm late afternoon. No less variwhere Prince Victor owns a handsome with the utmost care and allection as chateau, destined henceforth to be his found to have bequeathed to him her visited London after the downfall of shading, now lightening into faint big fortune and her extensive landed the first Napoleon, were entertained washes that in places grade off insenthere in state by the Duke of Devon- sibly into ocher itself, thus making shire of the day.

owing to the extravagances and ecwas slated to retire this year on the ing the last hundred years without enSuperimposed upon its general opacentricities of conduct on the part of score of age from the post of British joying stately hospitality at Devonshire line complexion are now and then to the princess, turned out unhappily, her behavior being a source of scandal to be had occupied for ten years. It is needless to say that he was an Irishthe court of Dresden, in which city she needless to say that he was an Irish-prior and subsequent to their acces-chocolate brown has been known to

der to wed subsequently the Pianist a Catholic, and married to a niece of the Duke of Norfolk, Lady O'Conor bear a quarter of a century ago by hand-minute are they that good seeing is The climax of her indiscretions was ing a sister of Mrs. Maxwell-Scott, the some iron railings and by beautiful old needed to disclose them. It is at such ther disappearance with an Italian cavgateway designed by Inigo Jones.

with old-fashioned, luxuriant side Sir Hans Sloane, the original founder revelation.—Percival Lowell, in Cen-

The poet Pope makes the gate tell its own history in the following lines: Burlington brought me hither."

"I was brought from Chelsea Battered with wind and weather; Sir Hans Sloane

The grandfather of the new Duke of before he succeeded to the dukedom Formerly the entrance to Devonshire

inner hall on the first floor. The sixth or "bachelor" duke re-Considerable speculation prevails as moved this external staircase, convertto the fate of Devonshire House, just- ed the great hall into what is now ly famed as one of the landmarks of known as the Great Saloon, and made the entrance on the ground floor

too low for such a mansion. But it opens up to a grand circular marble staircase, with exquisitely carved alabaster balustrade, the heavy It is not known definitely whether top rail of which is of solid rock crysalthough nearly 40 years have elapsed these efforts were ever crowned with tal, and was placed there by Bramah

> undisturbed until the end of his days. It would take columns to describe all If this is true, the disappearance of the treasures contained in the grand ing-room, the walls of which are cov-For Devonshire House has been for ered with green silk brocade, the furnearly 200 years the great center of niture, hangings, and carpet corre-

of the Stuart period, as well as Tinto an inquiry which has lately been and Delilah;" the blue drawing-room, The union turned out unhappily, and addressed to me, that Piccadilly, the all upholstered in pink, its walls soon after the birth of her son, Milan world-famed thoroughfare on which adorned by Murillo's "Moses in the

Then in the other apartments there are famous Murillos, Frenz Hals, and and it is in this way that the great more Vandykes, the numerous porcan Rheumatic Cure Works the fashionable artery of western London traits of the famous Duchess of Devonshire by Sir Joshua Reynolds, the

art and vertu. Of course, there are certain disad-

vantages about Devonshire House. It it old-fashioned. It lacks some of the conveniences and luxuries of modern life which in this country are considand in the light of necessities.

Moreover, there is no doubt that from a mere business point of view, the ducal house of Deronshire would be doing well by disposing of the property and using the money thus obtained for the construction or acquisition of a more modern residence elsewhere.

## **SCENES OF GRANDEUR**

VISION OF WONDERFUL COLOR REVEALED BY TELESCOPE.

Viewed under suitable conditions, few sights can compare for instant beauty and growing grandeur with Mars as presented by the telescope. Framed in the blue of space, there

flames, and even sustained some in- stamped with that all-pervading, indefinable hall mark of authenticity in which the cleverest reproduction somehow fails.

In color largely lies this awakening Sir Nicholas O'Conor, whose death In fact, few foreign sovereigns of cise borders of which are not decipherregions of intermediate tint, the pre-

those who know the sun only as gold-These gates were originally made for en and the moon as white, even in its Sir Nicholas, who was a tall man, Lord Heathfield, passed from him to color scheme Mars would stand forth a tury Magazine.

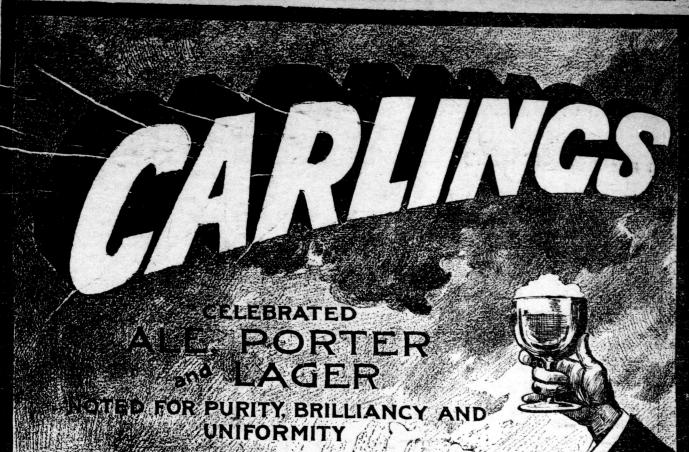
> George Canfield, a milkman, of Caulfield, N. J., has a horse which lies on its back, using a bag of hay for a pillow, and holds up its hoofs to be shod.

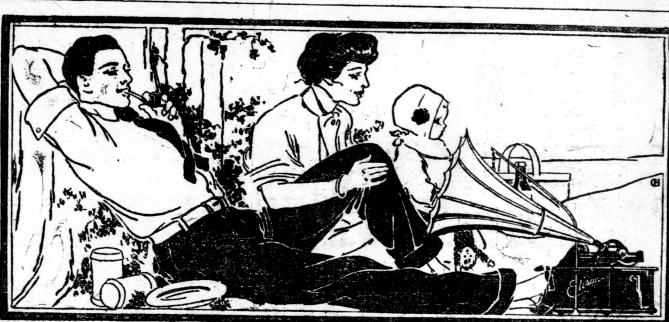


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# Kipling on Canada--- "Testing the Elder Sister's Strength"

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The Bard of the Empire Seventy, with no fear of fever, fly, horse-sickness, or "Nonsense!" he said "You're pull-trouble from the natives—a country where food and water always taste good! He told me curious things about some fabled gold—the Eternal Mother-lode—out in the North, which is to humble the pride of Nome. And the Empire Seventy in the Empire Seven -Praise for Canadian Cities.

Oh, little did the Wolf-Child care, Swift was the blow-swift as the As first he planned a home, What city should arise and bear The weight and state of Rome.

A shiftless, westward - wandering tramp. Checked by the Tiber's flood,

He reared a wall around his camp

Of uninspired mud

But when his brother leaped the wall He sent his brother to the Gods, And mocked its height and make, He guessed the future of all

And slew him for its sake.

III .- TESTING THE ELD" ST SISTER'S STRENGTH.

What would you do with a magic carpet if one were lent you? I ask because for a month we had a private car of our very own - a trifling affair less than seventy foot long and thirty ton

"You may find her use ful," said the donor casually, "to knock about the country. Hitch on to any train you choose and stop off where, you

So she bore us over the C. P. R. from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back, and when we had no more need of her, vanished like the mangotree after the trick.

A private car, though many books have been written in it, is hardly the best place from which to study a country, unless it happen that you have kept house and seen the seasons round under normal conditions on the continent. Then von know how the cars look from the houses; which is not in the least as the houses look from the cars. Then, the very porter's brush in its nickel slip, the long cathedral-like aisle between the well-known green seats, the toll of the bell and the deep organlike note of the engine wake up memories; and every sight,

smell and sound outside

buggy on a muddy, board-sidewalked west, and: "What d'you think of this of the world, and they did not give the new-built house; a broken snake

"You can do these landscapes better in Italy," she explained, and, with the the race when their first flurry of morning frost lie white on the long ask me, I'll tell you," said Dan-he's indescribable gesture of plains folk newly-realized expansion shall have grass at the lake edges, and watched savage as a wild boar, you know, and stiffed in broken ground, "I want to spent itself, and the present hurrah's- the haze of mellow golden birch leaves don't like to be delayed at meetings. push these hills away and get into nest of telephone poles in the streets as they dropped. "Now, that's the "The reason is that the last time you the open again! I'm Winnipeg."

farms had nothing to tell.

She would have understood the Hanover road schoolmistress, back but however much the French are passed through a country where for ing of this road, it would expedite matfrom a visit to Cape Town, whom I made to hang back in the work of many hours the talk in the cars was development, their withdrawn of mines and the treatment of ores.

to side of the car, reviving this, reare millions of dollars' worth of church care whether one believed or doubted. Abraham was furnished by a board discovering that, anticipating tother property in the cities which aren't al- They, too, were only at the beginning school boy who was competing for a thing, which, sure enough, slid round lowed to be taxed." On the other of things—silver perhaps, gold per-prize: the next curve to meet them, caring hand, the Catholic schools and uni- haps, nickel perhaps. If a great city nothing if all the world knew they versities, though they are reported to did not arise at such and such a place two wifes. One was called Ishmale were home again; and the newly-ar- keep up the old medieval mistrust of the very name was new since my and the other Hagur; he kept one at rived Englishman with his large Greek, teach the classics as lovingly day—it would assuredly be born with- home and he turned the other into the wooden packing cases marked "Set-tenderly and intimately as the old in a few miles of it. The silent men deserts, where she became a pillow of tlers' Effects" had no more part in the church has always taught them. After boarded the cars, and dropped off, and salt in the day time and a pillow of show than a new boy his first day at all, it must be worth something to say disappeared beyond thickets and hills fire at night." school. But two years in Canada and your prayers in a dialect of the tongue precisely as the first widely spaced one run home will make him free of that Virgil handled; and a certain line of skirmishers fans out and van-plicity of this tale is quite impressive. the Brotherhood in Canada as it does touch of insolence, more magnificent ishes along the front of the day's Equally attractive is the life of Moses everywhere else. He may grumble at and more ancient than the insolence battle. certain aspects of the life, lament of present materialism, makes a good certain richnesses only to be found in blend in a new land. England, but as surely as he grumbles so surely he returns to the big skies. and the big chances. The fallures are "does not know a gentleman when it till it has seen them work. There-

new and, like the Canada of those seeing Corots, and Greuzes, and Gains- less than nothing. days, not much believed in; when all boroughs, and a Holbein and - and "Yes," he said placidly. "I reckon being rich in tannin, furnishes a good the high and important officials, whose hundreds of really splendid pictures!" if you'd had any kind of an educa- indelible ink and a good shoe polish little fingers unbooked cars, were also "Why, shouldn't you," I said. "They've tion you could ha' made a quarter of The stems yield a fine quality of hemp small and disregarded. Now, things, given up painting their lodges with a million dollars easy in those days, and from this hemp there are made men and cities, were different, and vermillion hereabouts." "Yes, but what And it's to be made now if you could lace handkerchiefs, cords and ropes of the story of the line mixed itself up I mean is, have you seen the equip- see where. How? Can you tell me all kinds, mats and brushes. The oil is with the story of the country, the ment of their schools and colleges what the capital of the Hudson's used in gilding. Of banana flour, the while the car wheels clicked out: desks, libraries, and lavatories? It's Bay district's goin' to be? You flour ground from the dried fruit, there

thought Which showed him in that hour How unbelief may bring to naught The early steps of power.

Foreseeing Time's imperiled hopes Of glory, grace and love-All singers, Caesars, artists, popes-Would fail if Remus throve.

And, when the fit was o'er. Went on collecting turves and clods To build the wall once more.

are like old friends remember-| grown cities to be looked at before we ing old days together. A piano top could get away to the new work out

corner of a veranda on a has been done in this generation." fence girdling an old pasture of mul-tence girdling an old pasture of mul-overwhelming till you remind your-slip away from London into the there is a description of a New York leins and skull-headed boulders; a self that it is no more than your own birches, and come out again bearded millionaire's club. Following is one of didly on the edge of a patch of corn; joy and love and pride in your own and smoke-stained, when the ice is the stories Sinclair tells: half a dozen panels of snow-fence patch of garden written a little large thick enough to cut a canoe. Someabove a cutting, or even a shameless over a few more acres. Again, as al- times they go to look for game; somecan make the heart thump and the dignity of outline, grouping and per-only at the beginning of things." eves fill if the beholder have only spective, aloof from the rush of trafbred girl on the train, coming back gray stone palaces and the St. Pet- early nineties. The trolley car teaches man broke in: after a year on the continent, for ersburg-like shining water frontages; people in the towns to go for little whom the pine-belted hills with real and Toronto, consumingly commercial, picnics. When they get more money mountains behind, the solemn loops of carried the same power in the same they go for long ones. All this conthe river, and the intimate friendly repose. Men are always building bet- tinent will want playgrounds soon. ter than they know, and perhaps this We're getting them ready." steadfast architecture is waiting for

of mirage almost shouting: "Thank unconcerned cathedrals, schools and convents, and one aspect of the spirit varns of the sort one used to hear that breathes from them, make for vaguely before Klondike or Nome Other people ricochetted from side good. Says young Canada: "There were public property. They did not

I had the good fortune to see the prophecies of evil that had been falsi- calf and worshipped braizen snakes, cities through the eyes of an English- fied. "They said there wasn't nothing and et nothing but kwales and manna those who complain that the land man out for the first time. "Have here excep' rocks an' snow. They for 40 years. He was caught by the you been to the bank?" he cried. "I've said there never wouldn't be nothing hair of his head while riding under the sess him." They are quite right. The never seen anything like it!" What's here excep' the railroad. There's them bough of a tree, and he was killed by land suspends all judgment on all men for the financial situation across the me with a fierce eye. "An' all the from the bough. His end was pease." after as may be, but work they must because there is a very great deal to because there is a very great deal to said he "marble pillars—acres of "Have you made your p border was at that moment more than while fortunes is made-piles is made -New York Times.

Unluckily, the railroads which made cathedral. No one ever told me." "I He smiled as the artist smiles—all the country are bringing in persons shouldn't worry over a bank that pays true prospectors have that lofty smile. with handkerchiefs, with wax, with who are particular as to the nature its depositors," I replied soothingly. "Me? No. I've ben a prospector most blacking, with excelsior, with oil, with and amenities of their work, and if "There are several like it in Ottawa o' my time, but I haven't lost any-flour, with window cord, with brushes." so be they do not find precisely what and Toronto." Next he ran across thing. I've had my fun out of the The speaker, a banana planter from they are looking for, they complain in some pictures in some palaces, and game. By God, I've had my fun out Jamaica, paused and smiled. print which makes all men seein was downright angry because no one of it!" had told him that there were five I told him how I had once come said, "Yet truly the banana tree is a The special joy of our trip lay in priceless private galleries in one city, through when land and timber grants wonderful thing. Every part of it

John Kino-John Kino! Nagasaki, miles ahead of anything we have and can't. Nor I. Nor yet where the six is no use speaking-you are too fa-Yokohama, Hakodate, Heh!" for we -no one ever told me." "What was next new cities is going to arise. were following in the wake of the the good of telling? You wouldn't get off here, but if I have my health Imperial Limited, all full of Hong have believed. There's a building in I'll be out next summer again-pros-Kong and treaty ports men. There one of the cities, on the lines of the pectin' North."

to come.

If we could only manacle four hun- burg! dred members of parliament, like the As the train swung 'round the

cities alone than the rest of us put down more sidings against the year's together. Yet it would do her no harm delivery of the wheat. to send a commission through the ten Two towns stand on the shores of traffic regulation.

Here and there the people are infected with the unworthy superstition of "hustle," which means half-doing time as would enable you to finish off two clean pieces of work. Little congestions of traffic, that an English rural policeman, in a country town, disentangles automatically, are allowed to develop into ten-minute blocks, where wagons and men bang, and back, and blaspheme, for no purpose except to waste time.

The assembly and dispersal of crowds; purchase of tickets, and a life is clogged and hampered by this pulling down and pushing up the woman at Scorborough by what De unstable, southern spirit which is own hulls of big steamers; no right to Tourville declared was the accidental disunstable, southern spirit which is own tread the slow, deep-sea dance-step charge of a revolver, was investigated by brother to panic. "Hustle" does not between wrinkled cliffs; nor to roar and open appeared the conduct of the more than falsetto or fidgeting bemore than falsetto or fidgeting be-comes grown men. "Drive," a laudable leagues into haze and sea fog. Lake and reported that he was convinced that and necessary quality, is quite differ- superior is the same stuff as what the affair was an accident. ent, and one meets it up the western towns pay taxes for, but it engulfs

cities and the close-tilled farming nent. Some people go sailing on and orchard districts, into the land of for pleasure, and it has produced a little lakes—a country of rushing breed of sailors who bear the same

Not so very long ago only a few tamer. wise people kept holiday in that part Yet it is undoubtedly a useful all cut up by the nar- building and that suburb?" they said, away their discoveries. Now, it has A STANDARD OF DRUNKENNESS. shingling at imperiously. "Come out and see what become a summer playground where people hunt and camp at large. The The impact of a continent is rather names of its further rivers are known

The girl from Winnipeg saw the shall have been abolished. There are way trees ought to turn," she said, were drunker than you are now. It strong objections to any non-fusible, "Don't you think our eastern maple is you would adopt a uniform standard bilingual community within a nation, a little violent in color " Then we of intoxication for the directors' meet-

"Have you made your pile?" I asked.

were old, known, and wonderfully Sheldonian, but better, and if you go Imagine a country where men pro-It will discuss refrigeration.

no one had ever told him; and still is to humble the pride of Nome. And doubting all that he heard of wonders yet, so vast is the empire, he had never heard the name of Johannes

Chinese in the election cartoons, and shores of Lake Superior the talk walk them round the empire, what an swung over to wheat. Oh, yes, men all-comprehending little empire we said there were mines in the country ago a man belonging to one of the best instead, spent a lot of valuable time in should be when the survivors got -they were only at the beginning of known and wealthiest families in the mines-but that part of the world country was greatly surprised and more Certainly the cities have good right existed to clean and grade and indignant when he was arrested by a de to be proud, and I waited for them to handle and deliver the wheat by rail boast; but they were so busy explain- and steamer. The track was being ing they were only at the beginning duplicated by a few hundred miles of the captured man, says the Chicago of things that, for the honor of the family, I had to do the boasting. In By and by it might be a four-track apologies on the part of the detective, so this praiseworthy game I credited road. They were only at the begin-Melbourne (rightly, I hope, but the ning. Meantime here was the wheat pace was too good to inquire) with sprouting, tender green, a foot high, acres of municipal buildings and among a hundred sidings where it leagues of art galleries; enlarged the had spilled from the cars; there lingham burglary, when two men were borders of Sydney Harbor to meet a were the high-shouldered, tea-caddy brought before the Newcastle assizes statement about Toronto's wharfage; grain elevators to clean, and the charged with the robbing of the vicarage. and recommended folk to see Cape hospitals to doctor the wheat; here It appears that when the vicar interrupt-Town Cathedral when it should be was new, gaily painted machinery finished. But truth will out even on going forward to reap and bind and at him, so that the charge of attempted finished. But truth will out even on going forward to reap and bind and murder was added to that of burglary a visit. Our eldest sister has more of thresh the wheat, and all those carbeauty and strength inside her three loads of workmen had been slapping

street cleaning, water supply, and of Surgeons to medicine, that they are to the wheat. Its honor and integrity are in their hands; and they hate each other with the pure, pois- the mystery. The chief of the local police, onous, passionate hatred which who had been in charge of the investiyour appointed job and applauding wiped out one of them, the survivor died meanwhile, but some of the subordinmakes towns grow. If Providence gation at the time of the robbery, had your own slapdasherie for as long a wiped out one of them, the survivor ates who had assisted him were placed time as would prine away and die—a mateless on trial it heing alleged that they had hate-bird. Some day they must on trial, it being alleged that they had unite, and the question of the com-evidence the two men were convicted. posite name they shall then carry After a long trial the jury found them inalready vexes them. A man there nocent of willfully manufacturing evitold me that Lake Superior was "a dence, but the judge in summing up useful piece of water," in that it lay pointed out that there had been grievous so handy to the C. P. R. tracks. There is a quiet horror about the Great Lakes which grows as one revisits them. Fresh water has no good deal of the small machinery of right or call to dip over the horizon, mistake of a detective. The death of a

road where the new country is being and wrecks and drives ashore like a We got clean away from the three thing to find in the heart of a contifully accredited ocean-a hideous

relation to the salt-water variety as a snake-charmer does to a lion-

In Upton Sinclair's "Metropolis." now

"And the fat man over there-that is Jimmie Featherstone, the chap who inpatent medicine advertisement, yel- ways, it was the dignity of the cities times for minerals-perhaps, even, herited the big estate. 'Poor Jimmle's low on the black of a tobacco barn, that impressed—an austere northern oil. No one can prophesy. "We are going all to pieces,' the major declares. 'Goes down town to board meet-Said an Afrite of the railway as we ing now and then; and they tell a touched the life of which they are fic in the streets. Montreal, of the passed in our magic carpet: "You've hair-raising story about him and Ald. part What must they mean to the black-frocked priests and the French no notion of the size of our tourist Dan Waterman. He had got up and native-born? There was a prairie- notices, had it; and Ottawa, of the traffic. It has grown up since the started a long argument, when Water-

> "But at the earlier meeting you argued directly to the contrary, Mr.

> Teatherstone! "Did I?" said Jimmie, looking bevildered. "I wonder why I did that?" "Well, Mr. Featherstone, since you

#### BITS OF BIOGRAPHY.

An English authority says that the

as presented by another schoolboy:

One old man sat before me like "He was an Egyptian. He lived in a avenging Time itself, and talked of ark of bullrushes and he kept a golden

#### INK FROM BANANA TREE.

"The banana furnishes us with ink

"You don't believe me, do you?" he leaves make a fine excelsior. The juice I miliar with it.'-Philadelphia Bulletin

An International Cold Storage Congress is to be held in Paris next year.

### Criminals Outwit Detectives

those of mistaken identity. Some time tective who thought he had captured a of jokes often leads the police to err on four gunshot wounds and to lie unatcriminal who recently had escaped from the other side. prison. Profuse explanations on the part on either side. A mistake with a more tragic result

occurred in England in 1879. The mistake arose in connection with the famous Eded his unwelcome visitors they had shot who were charged with the crime, were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment, as the evidence seemed to be congreat cities of the empire to see what the lake less than a mile apart. What They served seven years of their term it being done there in the way of Lloyds is to shipping, or the College Then two other men confessed that they alone were guilty of the robbery.

Superintendent Butcher, one of the nost astute detectives Scotland Yard ever possessed, was sent down to investigate concocted evidence willfully, upon which mistakes in judgment on the part of the

De Tourville, one of the most terrible of the European criminals, escaped punishment for a long time because of the in on weed and sand beaches between and open appeared the conduct of the yast headlands that run out for appearance that the officer was misled

When a few years later the death of the wife of De Tourville was being investigated-he murdered her by hurling her over a precipice in the Alps-the body of the woman who had died at Scarborough was exhumed and examined. It was found that, far from killing herself by accident, she had been murdered by someone who had shot her in the back, so that a slight examination would have established the fact. The mistake of the detective at the time of the Scarborough had terrible results for in the time De Tourville was allowed to go free committed two more murders.

that nothing in a room where a crime had been committed should be touched. and this appears to be a good rule, judging from a mistake made by an intelligent police officer in Ireland. The policeman was placed in charge of a room in which a murder had been committed to see that nothing was disturbed until his superior officers arrived. He found the time passed slowly amid such melanchely surroundings, and proceeded to console himself with a pipe. He lit a candle which e found on the mantelpiece, and, finding a crumpled-up piece of paper on the floor, he used that for lighting his pipe. As he was afraid that his superiors that he could put his pipa out in time. important clews.

himself, and the policeman had forgotten whether he had found the window locked keen-nosed detective who was put on the Many of the mistakes of detectives are case smelled the odor of the tobacco

> tracing it down. The fear that they are wasting time over trifles or are being made the victims

cause two policemen refused to investiin doubt. A man running along behind a sign saved his leg from amputation. cab came up to two policemen and gasped out that a murderer was riding in the cab with the remains of his victim.

Out of breath from his exertion and too excited for a connected story, the police were inclined to think the man either crazy or drunk, and therefore turned a deaf ear to his allegations. If the pursuer had not persisted in following the cab and had not met later on a less Evans has ahead of him. His wife skeptical officer, the remains of the mur- wishes him to round out his career dered person might have been placed in a safe hiding-place and the murderer have gone undiscovered.

Detectives may arrest the wrong person sometimes, but more often they allow a criminal to go free for fear of holding ar nnocent man.

nal, used to laugh over the number of dropped the title of rear admiral for times he had passed a watchful policeman with a cheery "Good night," out arousing his suspicion. Charlie's frock coat and silk hat, and his apparent knowledge of the neighborhood, lulled to rest at seeing him out at such a strange

hour. One summer afternoon an exceptionally well-dressed stranger was seen to enter the front gate of a house in a wealthy neighborhood. He walked to the door and tried to open it with a key. As he could not do so he went around to a moorings. A naval officer does not through it. It was a suspicious proceed- hoods to keep up his social prestige. ing, but as the man was dressed in the Chicago Post. height of fashion, the officer on the beat thought it was the owner of the house, who, having forgotten his key, had used the window as his means of entrance. watch the place for a while to see if anythnig out of the way might occur.

and saying, "Yes, Bess, I have my key lay his kid gloved hands upon.

time ago by a communication from headquarters. A batch of six photographs were inclosed in the communication, with Sherlock Holmes constantly insisted to the Paris system.

desperate criminal within a few days.

The annual per capita consumption | Some dogs are better trail follow of sugar in the United Kingdom has ers than others, as some are better would object to his smoking while on gradually increased from 291/2 pounds leaders. In a blizzard the best of duty, he opened the window in order to in 1857 to nearly 100 pounds at the them lose the trail, but invariably find et out the smell of the tobacco, and in present time. But the British refining it. When on the trail they never eat order to see when they approached, so industry has steadily declined relative- but once a day, then at the end of a that he could put his pipe out in time. It was discovered later that in indulging in the innocent pleasure of a pipe of the sugar used in the kingdom was children, they fall asleep and are never tobaccy," he destroyed three of the most refined there, while now the propor- quarrelsome. It takes on an average tion is only 45 per cent. lighted would have indicated the time GARGET IN COWS.

"FIGHTING BOBS" WIFE.

Every Saturday night when at sea for nearly forty years Admiral Robley D. Evans has with his fellow-officers, HOW A BURGLAR FOOLED AN when the murder had been committed, drunk a toast to "our wives and sweet-OFFICER—QUEER BLUNDER OF
TRENCH POLICE—AN ENGLISH

The paper with which he had lighted his pipe, judging from the charred remains, have gone over the water to the modest himself, and the relief there by the murderer had been committed, drunk a toast to "our wives and sweet-hearts," and in drinking it his thoughts have gone over the water to the modest of Washington, where dwells the ador unlocked, when he opened it to let out miral when ashore, and where dwells the smell of smoke. Furthermore, the at all times the lovely white-haired woman, his wife.

Mrs. Evans, who prior to her marriage was Charlotte Taylor, was "Fighting Bob's" youthful sweetheart at the time when with a landing party he stormed Fort Terry, there to receive tended on the sand for hours until a Some years ago one of the most cruel surgeon came, who wanted to cut off murderers ever known almost escaped begate charges of whose truth they were language on the part of the young en-

Mrs. Evans has watched her husband's sea career nearly half a century, but it is doubtful if she ever watched any part of it with more solicitude than she will watch the cruise of the great fleet of battleships

from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is a big undertaking that Admiral with the same kind of credit that has always clung to him. It is understood that she will go to San Francisco to welcome him when the fleet put into the Golden Gate. It is probable she hopes that before her husband meets Charlie Peace, the noted English crimi- her in the Pacific coast he will have

that of vice-admiral. Admiral and Mrs. Evans have come to their Indiana avenue home in Washington because of its associations with any suspicion that the officer might have their early married life. Many of the older families of Washington lived near the Evans home once upon a time, but one by one they have taken their departure to more fashionable districts. Once anchored the admiral and his wife have been content to stay at their window, and, pushing it open, climbed in have to live in fashionable neighbor-

#### DOG KNOWLEDGE.

The Eskimo begins to train his dog However, the officer thought it best to for sledge work before it is a month old. One of the most interesting features of Eskimo villages are puppies A short time later, emerging from the tied to the pole of a tent. They pull front door, the stranger stopped as if on the rope with all their puppy someone had spoken to him from within, strength in the effort to break away this time," he lifted his hat and walked and join in the frolics of their elders. slowly away. Some hours later, when Not until a dog bred for mail serthe real owner of the house returned, the vice is one year old is it put in trainpoliceman learned that his first suspicions ling for the trail. It begins by running had been correct, for the well-dressed ten miles with the team, then it is stranger had walked off with the jewelry dropped out. Next day it runs the and everything of value that he could same distance. Gradually the distance Although the detectives of Paris are is increased until it reaches its fifknown the world over for their excellent teenth month of life, when it becomes work, the French officials of the smaller part of the regular service. The life cities sometimes make ludicrous mistakes. of a mail dog is from three to four The police in a small seaport town of years. No greater punishment can be France were aroused to action a short inflicted than to lay a dog off from service. When unruly they are often instructions that the original of them most human intelligence they seem to was hiding in their locality and was ur- understand the disgrace it implies in gently wanted. Of course, all of the six the eyes of their fellow-workers on the pictures were those of one man taken trail. All fight to be leaders. A confrom different points of view, according stant spur to an unambitious dog is The Paris authorities were astounded the "outsider," who will quickly take a few days later on receiving notice from away the leadership not only in the the zealous officers of the little town that mail service, but in teams maintained they had succeeded in landing five of the chiefly for the pleasure of the sport. men, and were sure to capture the sixth The intelligence of the malamute is remarkable, its scent wonderful, its instinct, as a rule, unerring.

twenty pounds of food a day for a The length of the candle which he had MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES team of eleven dogs on a hard route -St. Nicholas.

## THE VALUE OF GOOD, RED BLOOD

As the Foundation of Health, Strength and Beauty.



The cry of the human system is for good, red blood. Not that the blood is necessarily so impure as many suppose, but rather that it becomes thin and watery and lacking in the elements which go to build up new tissues and create vim, force and energy to run the machinery of the body.

Indications of weak blood may be:

Loss of Appetite, Impaired Digestion, Headaches, Dizziness and Fainting Spells, Heart Palpitation and Weaknesses and Irregularities of the Vital Organs of the Body.

Instead of the well-rounded form there is thinness and angles. Instead of the healthful glow to the complexion there is pallor and sallowness. Instead of the snap and vigor of health there is the languor, irritability and depressed spirits which are sure to accompany weakness.

Good, red blood is necessary to overcome these conditions, and because.

## DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

having traveled the line when it was "Look here!" he explained. "I've been could have been picked up for half serves some good use. Thus the long is composed of the most powerful blood-forming elements of nature, it is the most satisfactory restorative treatment obtainable. This great restorative increases the quantity and improves the quality of the blood. The nervous system is invigorated, the heart throbs more strongly, the vital organs resume their functions, new tissues are built up. the form is rounded out, the color returns to the wan cheeks, and strength and vigor are fully restored.

Could Not Do One Day's Work.

Mrs. G. M. BROWN, Cobourg, Ont., states: "I was completely run down in health last spring, and could not do one day's work without being laid up for about two days afterwards. I felt weak, languid and miserable most of the time, and was often blue and discouraged because of my continued ill-health. When in this state I was advised to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and did so with most satisfactory results. It built up my system won derfully, strengthened and restored my nerves and took away all my feeling of languor and fatigue."

# Hon, Clifford Sifton's Great Speech on Great Questions

Statesmanlike and Constructive Address by the Minister of the for the coming season with regard to immigration from the western states Interior-Favors Civil Service Reform-Bring University 30,000,000 ACRES OF IDLE LAND. Graduates Into Touch With Public Life-Reorganize the sire to make a suggestion which I trust Department of Trade and Commerce and Reach Out for the to carry out, and that is in regard to Markets of the World-Throw Open 30,000,000 Acres Western Land Free to Home-Seekers—The All Red-Route numbered sections reserved by the Gov-Explained—It Would Place Canada on World's Front Street and grants in railway companies, there

plete text as reported in Hansard:

It is not my intention, Mr. Speaker,

establishment of a thoroughly organ- world. Canada ought to get a share of ized department, or rather the changing or reorganization of a department for the purpose of dealing thoroughly friend from North Toronto (Mr. Fosit is impossible we should get the adnumbers to the public service and a extent retard production. I am satissuch a hard time as those in his particuplay with the moon? ter) had a few grains of wheat in the vantages that otherwise would accrue. distinguished graduate of Oxford told fied that the result of throwing these lar work. Other men tell me the same volume of—I will not call it chaff—but Now, it is perfectly true that we have me a few months ago in London that lands open for homestead entry would kind of story every day. For myself—me a few months ago in London that lands open for homestead entry would kind of story every day. Internal business of the country. But America, I do not suppose that in the universities and enables them to un- western country. But I would make ther, because, while that information get a man thoroughly qualified for the preparing their young men and to keep these lands. I would not open for Is of value, it is of value largely for post. In the first place the man would it steadily in view. What have we in homestead entry the whole of the 30,statistical purposes unless it be utilized have to speak Spanish; and, in the Canada? From one end of Canada to 000,000 acres, but would reserve onein another way, and it ought to be next place he would have to be thor- the other we have universities. In my tenth, or about 3,000,000 acres in order here I am, stuck just the same as you about, my son, seeing that we are all in Pills from any medicine dealer, or by utilized by a complementary system of oughly acquainted with the commercial judgment they are most creditable to that they might be held unsold until are. Just luck with me, too, but I'm the same case. countries, who should be thoroughly his finger's end the commercial statis- great difficulties these institutions of from now, under the same plan as is qualified to deal with the questions tics. We could not get such a man as learning have been established, they followed with regard to the school simply bring this matter before the tists and geologists to go into the field; hundreds every year and every person or twelve years from now that will be House so that it may be discussed, and if we can train men for other pursuits who is familiar with college life in worth from \$10 to \$12 an acre at the so that in future—I hope the near fuin life, surely we can go to the trouble Canada knows that perhaps there are least, and you will have provided a ture—some action may be taken. Nor of training men to deal with that most not more than half of the men who fund of some \$30,000,000 out of which do I intend to reflect in the slightest important subject in connection with are trained by our universities, which the Government will recoup itself for a degree upon the department of trade the commerce of Canada. Our univer- are carried on at great expense by the certain outlay it will have to incur at to an equal share of disgusted impatience. than you desire, maybe. and commerce as it exists at present. sities are turning out graduates by the country, either directly or indirectly, a very early day. I refer to the con-It was organized for a certain pur-hundreds every year, men of the best who want to go into professional or struction of the Hudson Bay Railway. are enacted in surprising variety. Almost understand, it was largely supposed to best brains of the country. Many of prefer for some reason or another to in their view that the construction of be a statistical department for the pur-these young men would be glad to take have some clerical occupation and we that railway at a very early date is pose of putting in form the statistics a special course to qualify themselves all know perfectly well that thousands an essential to the prosperity and which were practically prepared by for positions such as I speak of if they of these young men have left Canada proper development of our country, and other departments of the Government. only had the assurance that after they and gone elsewhere for the purpose of we will all agree that it ought not to From time to time it has enlarged its had gone through the necessary pre- getting the occupation that they could be constructed in such a way as to scope under the pressure of circum-paration that they would get employ- not get here. by the Government or by Parliament, this subject; I simply desire to put as a matter of policy, that that depart- it before the House in the hope that its ment should be organized for the pur- importance may be recognized, and in pose of collecting and furnishing the order that the Government may give elsewhere, should go into the public bate that will probably take place on matters and organizing a thorough and tion, and if possible take some action.

#### other countries. TIME FOR A CHANGE.

# In Spring Months

TO DESTROY THE GERM.

Winter takes the vitality and snap loss of sleep, poor appetite and de-

Doctors all say the only hope lies in supplying lots of new blood which must be brimming with vitality and

The quickest way to get the necessary supply of vitalized blood is by

cough developed that worried me greatly, for I thought it might be tubercular. When I first read about Ferrozone I was convinced it was good. I took it regularly for about

consideration in some quarters, but and manufacturing industry, is going longer stand. I want to say another which, I think, has never been distributed in the House. I refer to the cussed in the House. I refer to the facturing and industrial nations of the UNIVERSITY GRA

that trade, and we ought to have the

ment. I do not desire to enlarge upon WOULD BE GOOD FOR CANADA.

#### CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

I believe the time has now come when ject on which I wish to touch briefly. Such a system of trade agencies ought to be established. If hon, gentlemen conflict with the rules of the House, there was that the navigation of the straits can be rendered safe by our taking the other, to the public service, because proper means. It is perfectly clear also age of ninety-four. When he founded same magnificent and learned manner tions were made normal, and the to be established. If hon, gentlemen conflict with the rules of the House, there would not be that divorce that there are great resources in the look at the reports and papers because this matter is mentioned in hetween our state of the public service, because proper means. It is perfectly clear also age of ninety-four. When he founded the firm of Brinsmead in 1837, pianos as he had done that of the King." will look at the reports and papers because this matter is mentioned in the would not be that divorce that there are great resources in the world not be that divorce that there are great resources in the strength of Brinsmead in 1837, planes as he had done that of the King."

THE CRAFE FOR CHITARE which are available with regard to resolutions which are on the order and our public service which exists at Instead of the land from the present was only some eighty years earlier was only some eighty years earlier which are available with regard to resortions which are on the order and our public service which exists at instead of the land from the present trade at the present time, in the case paper, but as I do not expect to be the present time. Our educational in-terminus of the Canadian Northern, of our trade with Japan, to take it as here when these resolutions are dis-stitutions now have many men who are some 500 miles to the bay, being barren, England. This instrument, made by greatly stimulated English musical efan illustration, they will find that at cussed, I may be permitted to tresspresent we are not getting our share pass on the courtesy of the House to study of sociological questions and erly developed, will prove of untold Many Get Consumption with the subject to which I have repassing from the condition of a simply this, that north of the surveyed land and was "the wonder and delight of on by foreigners, such as Zumpe and been discussed in this country during tions arising of the most complicated the 30,000,000 acres to which I have rethe last year, and which will probably character in connection with our affairs, ferred as being surveyed and now in this House before the session is over. We have to call in from time to time the territory immediately eligible, there harpsicord and spinet, the strings the craze for guitars, until Kirkman harpsicord and spinet, the strings the craze for guitars, until Kirkman harpsicord by guille so that variable to the discount of the services of men who have made a are 100,000,000 acres of land which will harpsicord by guille so that variable to the discount of the services of men who have made a are 100,000,000 acres of land which will harpsicord by guille so that variable to the discount of the services of men who have made a are 100,000,000 acres of land which will harpsicord by guille so that variable the services of men who have made a are 100,000,000 acres of land which will harpsicord by guille so that variable the services of men who have made a are 100,000,000 acres of land which will harpsicord by guille so that variable the services of men who have made a are 100,000,000 acres of land which will have been serviced by guille so that variable the services of land which will have been serviced by guille so that variable the services of land which will have been serviced by guille so that variable the serviced by guille serviced by guille so that variable the serviced by guille serviced by guille serviced by guille serviced by guille serviced by guil THE SYSTEM IS GENERALLY I refer to the question of reform of special study of these questions and it be available for disposal by the Govthe civil service. This, I think, is a is in the highest degree desirable that ernment and for settlement as soon as favor of reform of the civil service of of this idea in connection with the civil 000,000 acres into communication with out of us all. Instead of being rich his province. My hon, friend the leader service reform would be of the greatest the rest of the world and give it a value of the Opposition (Mr. R. L. Borden), benefit to the public service as well as that will far exceed any possible exthin and watery in the spring. An greatly to his credit, I think, has, for to our educational institutions, overpowering tiredness comes upon us the first time in Canada, put in the this is followed by dead weakness, forefront of his platform a plank in favor of civil service reform.

#### SOME EXAMPLES.

postmaster; how many members of development of our western country. Government. I have no faith whatever alighted at his son's lodgings, was by Thomas Broadwood in 1817. eight weeks and the change in my this House have ever got any advantage Further than that I desire to say that in the idea that when a public utility immediately summoned to the palace Pianos at first were generally of the health was wonderful. My cheeks by the exercise of patronage in a case I do not think that any country could is being properly carried on by a corfilled out and became clear and rosy. of that kind? Take the case of appossibly get a better class of settlers poration there is any sense of the Gov-B. Bach before so great a King, who square plane is said to have been I gained eight pounds in weight and pointing a clerk to the customs office than the western American settlers ernment taking it out of the hands of did not even give him time to change made by Sibermann's pupil, Frederici, am now as strong and vigorous as in Vancouver, or in Montreal or in who have come into our northwest the individuals or corporations and his traveling dress for a black chant- who died in 1779. English planes are Halifax; how is he appointed? The provinces. They are vigorous, re-driving them out of business on the er's gown, must necessarily be at-world-famous, and have penetrated Ferrozone feeds and nourishes the minister asks the member to make a sourceful, law-abiding, they become plea that the Government can do the tended with many apologies. I will into the most unlikely places. A Broadorgans that require assistance. It recommendation, and the member citizens the day they arrive in the work better. Everybody knows it can-not here dwell on those apologies. . wood grand, in Louis XVI. style, sends the thrill and vim of robust writes to someone in one of these country and at the earliest possible not. For my part I have not the slighthealth from head to foot, makes you cities, he gets back the name of a per-moment they become producers. For est faith in that idea, and I would like this, is that the King gave up his was supplied for the Mikado's Palace feel better at once. Won't you use son, whom he does not know, and as the last year or two there has been that the other gentlemen who likewise concert for the evening, and invited at Tokio, and another was bought in Ferrozone? Sold everywhere; 50 to his qualifications he knows nothing, some falling off in connection with the do not believe in it in the slightest de- Bach . . to try his fortepianos 1895 by the Ameer of Afghanistan. chocolate-coated tablets in a box for and the man is appointed without the movement from the western states, but gree would say they do not. Too many made by Silbermann . . The mu- Other "Broadwood" planes have been

It is conceded that one of the great- of the trade with that country. They way to do it under the present system. est speeches delivered in years in the will find also that we are actually fur- It was done by hon. gentlemen on the permit me to say, is not land which Canadian House of Commons was that merchants who are selling them to I hower; it is done by us when we in power; it is done by us when we rectant the portion of the lies in what we may call the northern than the power in power; it is done by us when we rectant the power in power; it is done by us when we rectant the power in power; it is done by us when we rectant the power in power; it is done by us when we rectant the power in power; it is done by us when we rectant the power in pow of Hon. Clifford Sifton on March 20 last. It was notable for its bold and constructive character, and raised Mr. Sifton's reputation as a public man of sifton's reputation as Sifton's reputation as a public man of original ideas, of energy, initiative and furnished for bringing Canadian mer- is not the best system under which the thrown onen for homestead entry. I nervous irritation with quiet sympathy. The following is the com- chants and manufacturers into com- public service of the country can be munication with the would-be purchas- carried on. There is a better system, ers in Japan. I believe also that we and Mr. Speaker, I want to say this, Canada or to increase the stream of ty chilly. Couldn't find my tools when I to detain the House at great length, could largely increase our trade with that while I know the feelings of many and I propose to devote the little time Great Britain; that we could, owing to members of Parliament upon the sub-I intend to take up suggesting what the French treaty, largely increase our ject, I am sure that Canada will out-I think ought to be done in the future trade with France; and that we could grow this system pretty soon, that the rather than to discussing these things which have been done in the past. which have been done in the past.

The first thing to which I wish to direct attention is the desirably y of taking action in a direction which has have been done in the public press at the public press at the whole have not the conseiler that shape before they are forced to do so been suggested in the public press at ple who have not the capacity that shape before they are forced to do so various times and which has received northern peoples have for commerce by the abuses which the people will no

#### UNIVERSITY GRADUATES AND

PUBLIC LIFE. not got any men in Canada at the pres- the greatest blow that could be given be at once to double the stream of im- well, I've been up all night, have had commercial agent to send to South public service sustains the work of the dull times or lack of confidence in the stuck. whole Dominion of Canada he could derstand the work for which they are certain reserves in connection with Canadian consular trade agents in other relations of this country, and have at the people of Canada. In the face of a later day, some ten or twelve years losing no little because I can't keep my which would come before them. I shall that today. But if we can train scien- are turning young men out by the lands. If you reserve 3,000,000, in ten qualifications, the best blood and the business life on their own account. They The people of western Canada are set every human being privately regards his grief.

All those graduates of Canadian unithe matter full and careful considera- service of Canada. It would be a good that subject in a few days, but it is the educational institutions and the tion of the bay is practicable three and in which England still indisputably six obbligato parts. But as it is out success, I tried Booth's Kidney Connected with that is another sub- public service of Canada, which would a half to four months in the year, and holds a first place, and this success not every subject that is fit for such Pills, procured at the W. T. Strong express my opinion. Closely connected questions of that kind. We are now value. Added to those facts, there is ferred is another subject which has pastoral community, and we have ques- in Alberta and Saskatchewan, north of all who heard it." be discussed at still greater length in we have to call in from time to time the territory immediately eligible, there Minister of Railways (Mr. Graham), and the Government there should be a opening of that northern territory by while leader of the Opposition in the close and intimate relationship estab-Ontario Legislature, declared himself in lished. I believe that the development Railway is what will bring that 100,-SETTLING THE WEST.

the right hon leader of the Govern-try which I desire to direct attention of the construction of the Hudson Bay two pianos to J. Sebastian Bach. The some from Judith, accompanied by Mr. ment could join with the hon, leader for a few moments. I need not, I think, Railway has been before Parliament great composer, who knew only the song from Judith, accompanied by Mr. of the Opposition and perform for the apologize in this House for directing for some twenty years, but so far no harpsicord and clarichord, declared Dibdin, on a new instrument called Pianoforte." John Breadwood the public of Canada the very great service attention to western affairs, because I Government has submitted to Parlia- them feeble in tone; whereupon Silof removing the public service entirely think we have all arrived at the conment any proposition of a definite charbermann produced a new instrument, founder of the house, came to Longuez and putting it along the public service entirely think we have all arrived at the conment any proposition of a definite charbermann produced a new instrument, founder of the house, came to Longuez and putting it along the public service entirely think we have all arrived at the conment any proposition of a definite charbermann produced a new instrument, founder of the house, came to Longuez and putting it. from political patronage and putting it clusion that the prosperity of the whole acter. The question is surrounded with which Bach pronounced "without don from Scotland about 1751, and other states of the surrounded with which Bach pronounced the firm of Technicis (founded) taking Ferrozone. It establishes a on a higher plane. We are all members of Canada depends very largely upon difficulties. One of these difficulties is fault." nerve force, restores bodily vigor in this business ourselves and we know of the prosperity of that section of the that, under any arrangement which planes to Frederick the Great, who, about 1732). He evidently married this business ourselves and we know community, and we look for the con- might be suggested or proposed by a desiring to hear them played by the Tschudi's daughter, and became his You are amply protected from it at length but every member of Par-You are amply protected from it at length, but every member of Par- ern Canada to the advantages which company in building the railway, the Bach to Potsdam. spring fever and debuty diseases by liament knows that the greatest nuis- shall be derived directly and indirectly Government would have to provide Mrs. E. J. Richardson, of Manotick, ance in connection with public life confrom western growth. There has been sufficient money to build the railroad, Ont, who tells in following words how cerns the dealing with questions of a great deal said in connection with the and probably more, in order to induce he consented to undertake the jourshe gained in health and spirit from patronage. Every minister knows the subject of immigration. I am not going any company to assume the burdens ney. Frederick at this time had priwas not well. I was thin and anaemic. anybody supposes that dealing with only one phase of it. While there may tion with its construction. So that night, says Forkel, just as the King grand, which he would allow no one Towards spring I fell into a condition these questions is a political advantage be some questions in regard to the there has been extreme difficulty in was getting his flute ready, an ofbut his tuner to touch. On receiving Towards spring I fell into a condition these questions is a political advantage by some questions in regard to the there has been extreme dimculty in ficer brought him a list of the strangit he wrote: "I shall regard it as an scarcely worth living. A dead tired- not a political advantage to the Gov- there is nobody who is familiar with and devising a proposition likely to ers who had arrived: ness seemed to hang over me like ernment in power, and it is no political the facts of the case will say that there receive the approval of the people a load of lead. I simply could not advantage to any member of Parlia- is any doubt that the immigrants we AGAINST GOVERNMENT OWNERhave received from the western states have been, in almost every case, of the Take the case, for instance, of ap- most unexceptionable character and Take the case, for instance, of ap- most unexceptionable character and pointing a collector of customs or a have contributed very greatly to the tion and operation of railways by the now laid aside; and old Bach, who had to Beethoven after a visit paid to him 50 cents, or six boxes for \$2 50, at all minister knowing anything about him I am glad to say that the movement of us are inclined to hedge on questions sicians went with him from room to sent to Krasnolarsk, in Siberia. Two

are remarkably bright.

the Government will see its way clear the railway grant lands which are now disposal. I find that of the railway land grants to railway companies, there on his gong, and the teamster held on with peculiar and specially distressing ernment in former years for satisfying has been left over after the complete he really wanted to stay there all day. satisfaction of all railway grants, something like 30,000,000 acres and that, What I suggest in connection with this ed, addressing the man carrying a prothrown open for homestead entry. I nervous irritation with quiet sympathy. am satisfied that nothing would do went back on me. Had to gally to the more to promote the prosperity of barns without breakfast—and it was pretsettlers from the western states, a most got there. desirable class of settlers, than to throw things," indicating the simple mechanism these lands open for homestead entry by which he operated the gong, his brake, western settlers at the earliest possible moment with contain a vecentions to moment, with certain exceptions to my car—and job—before I found 'em. which I desire to refer in a moment or Then, when we got well away from the

Speaking generally, I am satisfied that the experience of Canada in the last twelve or fifteen years has shown impose a burden on the exchequer of Canada.

FAVORS HUDSON BAY ROUTE. versities, instead of seeking occupations I am not going to anticipate the dething for the public service and it clear, from the information which has would establish a connection between been placed before us, that the naviga-

question of great importance. The between the educational institutions closer communication is afforded. The greatly affect the volume of sound, shops and street singers, to whom he The idea of percussion by hammers, taught a few easy accompaniments. penditure on the construction of the railway itself. If the plan I suggest and Schroter, a German. Whether he should be followed, there would be abknew of their inventions or not, one May, 1767, and belonging to Messrs. There are a couple of questions in solutely no burden imposed on the ex- of the earliest piano-makers was Sil- Broadwood, announces that at the For my part I would be delighted if regard to the western part of our counchequer of the country. This question bermann, of Freiburg, who submitted end of Act I. of "The Beggar's Opera"

SHIP. I am not an advocate of the construc-

### Forget About Your Troubles; You Are Not the Only One

By John Coleman, in Chicago Tribune.

the track by a stream of disorganized traffic looked back to inquire, with heat and profanity, if the motorman thought "Lord, Lord," groaned the motorman impatiently oblivious to the rule against talking to passengers, "but this is my Jonah day, sure, and I'm having a hard time of it. And the besses seem to think

trol the brake properly-and that means

danger in a tight place." DOCTOR WAS A WORRIED MAN. "You don't have a monopoly of trials," answered the professional-looking man,

tients and could afford an automobile-" to be honest, would you not? "You'd be just as badly off!" interruptother side of the platform. "I've got slightly different connection? for me. Horse fell, and I thought I'd has our neighbor,

#### THEY ALL HAVE TROUBLES. Every man in the group had a similar

save time by jumping on this car."

story, and the tense mouths, frowning

The motorman sounded a wild fandango; or her lot as of peculiar hardness, beset

trials "Talk of martyrdom," cries the hospital nurse. Don't talk to me of martyr- oiled road. dom until you've done night duty." "I'm going to get out of this business," grumbles the salesman, the dressmaker, the cook, the politician. "Nothing but hardships, annoyances, distress and disappointments. Nobody has such a hard time as I."

And yet, if the truth were known, al of us have about equal shares and chances when it comes to the work of tions-nay, tomorrow never comes!

"This, too, shall pass away!" The sage old proverb, wise with the isdom of the eastern race and land that has learned the uselessness of worry realized the sin of groundless sorrow, holds balm and encouragement for thos present distresses

#### "This, too, shall pass away!"

LET IT PASS IN PEACE.

WOULD YOU GIVE UP WORK? Would you, to push the question to its

all the troubles it has caused you, all the Well, then-what was it brave, cheery, medicine

Yes, it would be different if you, as the mail, postpaid, at 50 cents a box, or appointment. I tried taking a cab down- motorman fancied, had a monopoly of six boxes for \$2 50, from the Dr. Wiltown, but the hard luck was too strong trials. But you haven't, nor have I, nor liams Medicine Company, Brockville.

> "Poor beggars all," we have our troubles, and this being the case, and certain troubles inevitable, we're in poor case Stop grumbling and be cheerful and

"This, too, will pass away"-sooner All the other fellows have something to

### The Story of the Piano

EARLIEST PIANOFORTE where to try and to play unpremedi- what a London resident says: MADE ABOUT 1711-ITS PRE- tated compositions. After he had

were still very imperfect-indeed, it

FREDERICK THE GREAT. were plucked by quills, so that varia- hit on the ingenious idea of giving A Lady who cures her husband of tion of pressure on the keys did not cheap guitars to girls in milliners' The idea of percussion by hammers, taught a few easy accompaniments, at Florence about 1711. The same country till 1767. idea occurred independently, within a few years, to Marins, a Frenchman, THE FOUNDER OF BROADWOODS.

"With his flute in his hand he ran

over the list, but immediately turned divine Apollo. to the assembled musicians, and said, with a kind of agitation, "Gentlemen,

gone on for some time, he asked the avenue, says:

executed extempore, and

#### THE CRAZE FOR GUITARS.

Rome, belonged to that eccentric fort, and the attempts of manufacturman-about-town, Mr. Fulke Greville, ers to improve on the harpsicord— pany, Limited, Fort Erie, Ont., Sole on by foreigners, such as Zumpe and Kirkman, Germans, and Tschudi, a Swiss. About this period the harpsirendering possible a distinction be- thus rendering the guitar vulgar and tween piano and forte seems to have unfashionable! The piano at first was occurred first to Bartolommeo Christo- regarded as a household instrument, fali, who made the earliest pianofortes and was not used in public in this

> Great Pulteney street, Soho (it did not remove thence to Conduit street till

altar upon which I shall place the most beautiful offerings of my spirit to the

### TO THE NORTH POLE.

The first performance of J. harpsichord shape, but the earliest or his qualifications. There is no other has set in again and that the prospects

Continued on Page Nineteen. room, and Bach was invited every-accompanied the British expedition of streets, London.

1901. It was Messrs. Broadwood who, in 1847, invented the original "iron grand." The iron frame was also early adopted by Messrs. Brinsmead and other firms which have maintained the fine and honorable traditions of English piano manufacture.-T. P.'s

A new type of roadway has been dereloped in some parts of California known as the petrolithic, which is nothing more or less than a well-built

# FOR THE SPRING

life and its trials. Tomorrow's tribula- Nature Needs Assistance in Making New, Health-Giving

In the spring your system needs toning up. In the spring, to be healthy and who find it difficult to avoid fretting over strong, you must have new blood, just as the trees must have new sap. Nature demands it, and nature's laws are inexorable. Without new blood you Then let it pass in peace, without re- will feel weak and languid. You may ilement. If you can wave a merry hand have twinges of rheumatism, or the to your cares of the moment, so much sharp, stabbing pains of neuralgia; the better; they will be robbed of their there may be disfiguring pimples or sting thereby. If you can find it in your heart and spirit to laugh at, with and over them, the chances are that few thereby and a variable appetite. friends will grieve over your coffin. You'll These are some of the signs that the have outlived most of them-unless, in- blood is out of order, that the long that the foundation of the success of as the car came to a standstill because deed, you can teach them to cease worry- trying months of indoor winter life her colonization policy has been the the teamster simply couldn't find a chance ing with you. But, at all events, let the have told upon you. A purgative that trade, and we ought to have the question looked into thoroughly and properly by competent men. But unless we have a proper system and have a graduates of Cambridge and would not be a benefit to the country of them. Only this morning that trade, and we ought to have the didn't have a change tile the teamster simply coungn't find a chance of the day expire decently, unmedicine, such as too many people troubles. I'm a doctor, and I hear lots of them. Only this morning of them. Only this morning that the day expire decently, unmedicine, such as too many people troubles. I'm a doctor, and I hear lots of them. Only this morning that the day expire decently, unmedicine, such as too many people troubles. I'm a doctor, and I hear lots of them. Only this morning to the country of them. Only this morning that the day expire decently, unmedicine, such as too many people troubles. I'm a doctor, and I hear lots of them. Only this morning the day expired decently, unmedicine, such as too many people troubles. I'm a doctor, and I hear lots of them. Only this morning the property of them. Only this morning the property of them. Only this morning that the day expired decently, unmedicine, such as too many people troubles. I'm a doctor, and I hear lots of the medicine, such as too many people to the country of them. Only this morning that the day expired decently, unmedicine, such as too many people troubles. I'm a doctor, and I hear lots of the medicine, such as too many people to the day expired decently. and completely with the question of foreign trade in this country. My hon. foreign trade in this country. My hon. foreign trade in this country. The foreign trade in this country trained for the purpose, tions are constantly appointed in large cripple the settlers and to the same to get well because he was a variable to get well becau men properly trained for the purpose, tions are constantly appointed in large cripple the settlers and to the same salesman, and no other class of men had him, goes into hysterics because he can't doctor will tell you that this is true. What people need in the spring is a tonic medicine, and in all the world there is no tonic can equal Dr. Wilsented to us, and one of the grains of wheat I detected was his suggestion that some department of the Government to I venture the suggestion that if that some department of the Government to I venture the suggestion that if that some department of the Government to I venture the suggestion that if that some department of the Government to I venture the suggestion that if that would be given be at once to double the stream of imwell, I've been up all night, have had would you, to push the question to its time qualified to act in this capthe greatest blow that could be given be at once to double the stream of imwell, I've been up all night, have had would you, to push the question to its
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Mrs. Adah Browne, 277 Ottaway CURSORS THE HARPSICHORD King to give him a subject for a "A bad kidney trouble has given me

intense pain and serious annoyance for The King admired the learned some months. The secretions were manner in which the subject was thus much too profuse, and the hard, bear-. . ex- ing-down, backaches were very severe The manufacture of planos is an art pressed a wish to hear a fugue with indeed. Using several remedies withbackaches had ceased. Mr. Browne has also used Booth's Kidney Pills with good results, and joins with me in recommending and indorsing the use England. This instrument, made by greatly stimulated English musical ef- of this grand remedy." Sold by dealers. Father Wood, an English monk at fort and the attenuate of manufacture. Price 50 cents. The R. T. Booth Com-Canadian Agents

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His Drinking Habits Writes of Her Struggle to Save her Home. 97

A PATHETIC LETTER



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One of the first danger signals announc-ing something wrong with the heart is the irregular beat or violent throb. Often there is only a fluttering sensation, or an of the arteries. You may experience a color. Photography is used also in smothering sensation, gasp for breath and feel as though about to die. In such cases of chemicals. the action of Milburn's Heart and Nerve normal beat and imparting tone to the nerve centres, is, beyond all question, marvellous. They give such prompt relief, such speedy restoration to health that no

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The famous detective invented by been hardly a reality at all—not even spective life, and, like the Lady of A New York woman has a wash has been a spectacle merely, much as

neck five finger marks-four on the lived, but no longer taking an active were, interposed itself between the ness. left and one on the right, which was share in life. broader and shorter.

and tried to apply his own fingers to Amiel's celebrated "Journal Intime," delusion! . . . Fear, too, has had made up. them. He found it impossible, with- we have probably the most curiously a large share in it. . . But, after The specialist heated her neck with out folding the forefinger in a pecu-

covered; his forefinger had been injured in an accident. He confessed fession

TOBACCO ASH GIVES CLUE.

In a small Belgian village a detective found near the body of the victim a cylinder of cigarette ash. The detective, who knew a good deal about tobacco, was able to convince himself that the ash came from Algerian

tobacco. This article being rare in that retobacconist, who was able to give him is not the philosophical value of the ally in trepidation as to what the next moved them she found them exquisitely the description of a man to whom the book-its value as pure thought or day will bring forth. Perhaps this white. The powder had filled the pores day before he had sold a package of these particular cigarettes.

derer was arrested, the packet of cig- as a diagnosis of a temperament. arettes being found in his pocket. The methods employed by criminals have "improved." They have be-

ness of a physician.

CRIMINALS MEN OF SCIENCE. Again, the tools used by the modern jailbird are unrivaled masterpieces. One amazing proof of the scill will not venture to call effiminate, to which I should be found unequal.

Taken as a whole, he says of with a sense (perhaps a mere capite) are very rapid.

For a woman of average height the professional models have a bust. The professional models have a bust. entific knowledge of the modern crim- but which is scarcely manly. He Besides my daylight servitude, I that measures 33 inches, a waist that Inal and his keenness in keeping wants bone and body; timid, dreamy, served over again in my sleep, and is about 23 and hips that measure fully seilles the huge safe of a bank was than a man. It is the mind of a wo- counts, and the like."

rapidly opened by means of a cominto a tube containing some specific
plicated apparatus which had only
sheet of paper a series of words are
proveded a p eer ten months previously.

stealthy approach and its variety of forms, yet in all its forms nature gives unmistakble signals which warn us of its presence. the paper had not been scratched the tain that the blood-stains were hudrop remained for a while on the man.

spoiled the document. "all gone" sinking feeling; or, again there may be the most violent beating, with marks of scratching are easily deflushings of the skin and visible pulsations

photographed, and on the proof the ing a direct or indirect connection, with the crime.

Photography to used also in

Pills in quieting the heart, restoring its is found in the fireplace, thin sheets words which-by association of but not sufficiently red to be disagreeof glass are inserted between the ideas-come to his mind when read- able. burned papers. As soon as one sheet ing the written words.

In Russia, where women are famed is on the glass it is rendered less.

It has been discovered that for for their pearl-like shoulders, the visit documents are easily read.

> examination gave no result when the stance, "blood, dagger, heart," after and take off the discoloration by means bloodstains were not recent.
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> | Stance | "blood, dagger, heart," after and take off the discoloration by means aloud the word "knife" of lotions and bleaches. bloodstains were not recent.

EXAMINATION OF BLOOD STAINS.

become mere narrations, disclosures,

boasts, and lack the true spirit of con-

markable philosophical mind, its value

time" is the production of a most re- makes him afraid.

case a genuine example of human na- of this strange malady.

it-superfluous."

describing another.

sterberg has invented a new method But the detective also avails him- of experimental psychology. It is self of scientific discovery. Formerly, based on the association of ideas. On a in cases of forgery, for instance, a serum from a rabbit inoculated with drop of water was placed on the water produces in the serum a fine Heart disease is characterized by its forged words. If the paper had been human blood. When the addition of PREPARATIONS FOR WEARING

> top. This process was primitive, and A detective must be, and usually is written, a few of them having no Nowadays the suspicious paper is connection with, and the others hav-

TEST.

The list is handed to the prisoner. preparation. When a heap of burned documents He is asked to pronounce loudly the smooth and creamy, just pink enough

and it is unfolded and photographed. crime his answers come at once. At currence. She is called the bleacher, The process is repeated with every the word "ink," for instance, the man and her duty is to bleach the neck sheet, and after a few hours all the will answer rapidly "paper, pen, and remove blemishes. write," or a similar word. If he is in- The Russian woman who always A process formerly used for the nocent he will answer in the same wears full dress in the evening has a classification of bloodstains consisted manner and with the same rapidity habit of throwing a fur round her in examining them under the micro- to all words whatever they may be. shoulders as she steps out into her scope, and from the appearance of the But if he is guilty he will avoid carriage. The fur protects her shoulred globules the investigators would carefully those words having any reders from the cold, but it is apt to draw their conclusions as to the na- lation to his crime, or will hesitate roughen the skin, and this means that

on the list. A special electric apparatus placed and will throw a scarf of chiffon around between the lips of the prisoner and her neck before her fur cape is wrapped connected with a dial which indicates about her. It makes all the difference Today a more scientific method is connected with a dial which makes it pos- in the world, for the chiffon protects sed. The stain is washed; a few sible to register the length of the the skin and keeps it from growing

Again, of himself he writes: "With-

drops of the water used are poured man's hesitations.

Are You a Superfluous Man?

Many Such in the World.

By John F. Stone, in Chicago Tribune.

Among the many singular novels | man in the character of a child, so

than gratitude

written by Turgenev, certainly one of that we feel for him less admiration

# Shoulders White

THE LOW-CUT GOWN.

Deep Breathing Exercises and a Diet of Sweets, Besides Massage and Lotions, Needed.

For wearing a low necked gown the neck and shoulders require a special The skin should be

brittle by means of a special liquid, words having no connection with the of the skin specialist is a daily oc-

ture of the blood. Unfortunately this a long time before saying, for in- the bleacher must call the next day

The French woman is more particular rough.

In bondon, where a handsome neck is required by the exigencies of court etiquette, the women who are most careful about the texture and color of the throat have a long, narrow scarf of eiderdown, which is laid round the neck, after which the winter wrap is put on. The neck is kept warm and the skin is protected.

These are small points, but they are useful in the preservation of a delicate and beautiful cuticle.

Different beauties have become identified with different neck lotions. Their habit is to experiment until they find one that suits their requirements.

A bleach originating in India consists of alcohol and attar of roses. It is costly, but it makes the skin soft young man to whom existence has to grow weary of this shadowy intro- and perfumes it.

Gaboriau, Conan Doyle, and Edgar a disappointment in that word's more Shalott, longs to leave this magic by adding carbolic to melted snow wa-"What is it," he says, "which al- ter, and with this she bleaches her Some years ago at Lyons, a woman if a man's spirit after his death haunt- ways has come between real life and throat, neck, shoulders and arms, which was found strangled. She bore on her ed the places where he had once me? What glass screen has, as it have a reputation for wondrous white-

enjoyment, the possession, the contact The matter of making up the neck This book, however, is only an in- of things, leaving me only the role of is very important. A woman who was The detective was struck by the ircomplete hint, or fragment; of a study looker-on? . . . Fatal result of going out for the evening went to a regular disposition of these marks, of a temperament of which, in timidity, aggravated by intellectual neck specialist in the afternoon to be

microscopic and psychalogical confes- all, I am a man, and not a theorem. warm cloths, then rubbed in glycersion which exists in literature. The A system cannot suffer, but I suffer." | ine and rose water, after which she ferred that the murderer had an ill-shaped finger.

The fact made his search for the annotes and others which might be mentioned, beside Amiel's "Journal,"

A system cannot suner, but I suner."

Mrs. Humphry Ward, who, it will be remembered, translated this journal into English about fifteen years ago, made a study of this temperature. The annotes water, after which she powder. In five minutes more she added another layer of powder and then a third and a fourth.

Finally, she wrapped the shoulders ment in the character of the scholar Langham in "Robert Elsmere," who in a shawl of eiderdown and handed lacks courage to live in the ordinary the customer a heavy pair of gloves, DIAGNOSIS OF A TEMPERAMENT. sense of the word, and who, afraid reaching to the shoulders.

"Superfluous, superfluous," re peats even of love itself, withdraws at the "Go home," she said, "and do not re-Turgenev's creation to himself on des- last moment from his engagement, move the wrap from your shoulders pairingly summing up his own life. feeling such a future as he pictures until half an hour before you are to "There seems to be no other word for to himself impossible. Like Amiel, go out; also keep the gloves on as whom in type and intellectual physi- long as possible."

For although Amiel's "Journal In- ognomy he resembles, practical life The customer followed instructions and for five long hours she sat patiently The unfortunate possessor of this with her shoulders wrapped in the lies in its wistful acknowledgment temperament usually fears life as down and her hands encased in the mote village, he inquired from the and unerring analysis of failure. It other men fear death. He is perpetu- heavy dogskin gloves. When she respeculation (though this is undoubted- painful infirmity in not uncommon of the skin and made a surface as clear ly considerable) that has made it a among poets and other men of sen- as alabaster.

Two hours later the presumed mur- great piece of literature, but its value sibility or imagination, and there is But all the bleaches in the world will one passage in Elia's essay on the be of little avail if the neck is not well "What interests me in myself," he "Superannuated Man" which seems to formed; and brings one to the topic declares, "is that I find in my own suggest that he, too, knew something of chest development. Developing the chest is an easy matter for the reason come scientific, most scientific. The ture, and, therefore, a specimen of He says, although it should be men-that one can work both muscularly and criminal of today handles chloroform, general value." Curiously enough, but tioned that he is thinking chiefly of by the actual adding of flesh. One opium, morphia, with all the clever-perhaps not uncommonly in this his later years in the South Sea should train one's muscles and at the respect, he describes himself best in house, "Independently of the rigors of same time take up a certain course in attendance, I have ever been haunted diet. Working in this way, the results "Taken as a whole," he says of with a sense (perhaps a mere caprice) are very rapid.

abreast of modern discoveries lies in and clairvoyant, he hovers far above would awake with terrors of imagin- 43. But the waist can be larger withthe following fact: Recently in Mar- reality. He is rather a soul, a breath, any false entries, errors in my ac- out interfering with the beauty of the

> Developing the chest is difficult if one does not like sweet things to eat. It is not positively necessary to take large doses of candy, but one should are many. It may be torn by an aneat a little every day and some cake. parations.

should get into the habit of chewing wires. Then, again, a cable is somes also good.

Stand in front of the window, throw fish. right your head, drop your arms and the cable engineer's standpoint is the

minute for five minutes.

gently and with moderation. It brass. makes a great deal of difference in your But where the bottom is known to appearance, this habit of breathing be badly infected with these little deeply. Your face looks more tranquil monsters of the deep the insulator is and your nerves are steadier.

up and her shoulders thrown well percha.

health poor, try the habit of eating localized from the cable testing hut oftener. In a certain beauty sanatorium and a ship sent out to the supposed hey give the patient six meals a day. position to grapple for the line, pick They are all beauty meals—plenty of it up and effect the necessary repairs. Broadway Magazine adds a contrasting with her that night says with reminisgood fish, lots of chicken and game, all when the cable has really been hooked the green food they can eat, plenty of and picked up—an operation which the green food they can eat, plenty of and picked up—an operation which the green food they can eat, plenty of an old New England family maple syrup and good sweets, and may entail several weeks or even good drinks of cocoa and chocolate. months, if only in waiting for favor-

and is easy to digest.



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of-the hand and from the tip of the chin downward. It is an easy lesson to earn, and the neck will grow plumper and the chest better in shape.

THRIVES ON GUTTA PERCHA.

chor, crushed by a rock or seriously One should also get into the habit of damaged by a coral reef such as drinking the chocolate and cocoa pre- abound in the tropics. Some of the growths often found on a cable tend The woman with a very thin chest gradually to decay the iron sheathing each mouthful thirty-two times. Deep times severed by a seaquake. It may preathing in front of an open window be fatally attacked by the snout of a sawfish or by the spike of a sword-

both arms out at the sides, throw back But perhaps the little animal that your head, take a gulp of fresh air, makes itself most objectionable from breathe naturally. Repeat this once a insignificant-looking teredo navalis. The little beast is intensely greedy Throw your arms over your head, where gutta percha is concerned, workoss your head back, lean forward, lean ing its way there between the iron backward, breathe long and deeply wires and between the serving yarns. three times. Stand naturally a minute, The silica in the outer cable compound tends to defeat the teredo's efforts at Deep breathing if taken too sudden- making a meal off the core, and this or practiced too ardently will bring defeat is further effected by the core palpitation. Better to breathe deep- being enveloped in a thin taping of

often composed of India rubber, which The thin chested woman must get has no attraction for the teredo and out of the habit of fidgeting. She must possesses a toughness, moreover, which learn to stand right. The full busted is less suited for its boring tool than woman always stands with her chin the comparatively cheese-like gutta

From one cause or another faults months, if only in waiting for favorable weather—the bight is secured at the bows and afterward cut. Each end The eligible men of the day were at her music of it yet!" The diet agrees with the complexion able weather—the bight is secured at Massage of the neck is important, is then brought on board alternately feet, and one in the far east who had THE WILLIAMS PIANO CO., Limited, 247 Dundas St., LONDON particularly the massage of the throat. This means that the neck must be stroked round and round with the palm effected.—Magazine of Commerce.

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HETTY GREEN AS A GIRL.

that has weathered many seasons, the If your chest is very flat and your occur in most cables from time to black woolen cape that has shaped itself Harvey, Col. Scarlett, afterward Lord heart weak, your lungs tired and your time. These require to be electrically to the shoulders as they have bowed Abinger, and Capt. Tower, of the Coldthrough the last ten years, and the stream Guards. touseled bonnet with its little bunch of Baroness Stoeckel, wife of the Russian flowers that faded with the millinery of ambassador. many summers past," a writer in the! An old beau of the sixties who danced

portrait of that Hetty, a photograph "Miss Hetty Howland Robinson at 26 Taken on the way to dinner at Saratoga given by ex-President Van Buren

ter of an old New England family.

eyes were very blue, and the necklace of pearls that she wore was not whiter than



### Hon. Clifford Sifton's Great Speech on Great Questions

of this kind because we think public opinion may be strong upon them. But provement that can be made at reasonof course public opinion is apt to be able expense.

better than they would if I were to bring it formally before them at an give them at present. When the con- earlier stage of the negotiations. ference, which took place last spring between the various colonies of the empire, met in Great Britain they the conference is as follows:

its different portions should be con- an average speed of 24 knots. They is concerned upon the route between nected by the best possible means of had in mind also the idea of the fastest Halifax and Liverpool, that had been mail communication, travel and trans- possible service across Canada, and a fully and thoroughly investigated by portation, and that, to this end, it is service from Vancouver to New Zea- the American Hydrographic Survey. Canada, with Australia and New Zea- average speed of 18 knots on the Pa- observation of the most careful and land by the best service available with- cific. The discussions that have been scientific character, what was the prev-In reasonable cost;

"That for the purpose of carrying the above project into effect, such financial support as may be necessary Zealand is very badly served in regard relative percentage of fog is. The should be contributed to Britain, Can- to her mail service. The service by Hydrographic Survey have fog charts ada, Australia and New Zealand in San Francisco has broken down entire- prepared in which the show the per-

#### EMPIRE PLEDGED TO IT.

#### HOW TO TELL

gravated kidney distress that could have been saved-if they only knew. Your back may ache-you think it's tiredness or physical weakness. You grow irritable and nervous

It's put down to loss of sleep. Joints ache, muscles get sorethat's all put down to bad weather. Then digestion gets poor, appetite fades away, color bleaches, spirits

Can't you see it's all from your overworked kidneys, which can't keep in the summer. I have no desire to the body clear of poisons, that are where the temperature of the subject where the subject w

Cure your kidneys with Dr. Ham-Cure your kidneys with Dr. Ham- I have already expressed—that the and back-weary, so lame and sore winter port should be Halifax and the contrary in a solution of time, and the perand back-weary, so lame and sore summer port Quebec. But, obviously, with kidney and bladder trouble, I no one can be committed to that at the ington. cured myself quickly with Dr. Hamilton's Pills," writes G. C. Ferrier, a Great Britain and Canada have to well-known merchant in Plainsville. agree upon the subject, and then they "Dr. Hamilton's Pills touched the spot have to agree with the company that at once, gave my back ease, lifted de- is to carry the scheme into effect, and pression and weariness, made a new then will be the time for the question

makes every little duty a burden; the questions of the case. The distances workingman who is tired all day and may be compared as follows: can't rest at night, whose back aches and whose feet swell—these people have kidney trouble. Women whose Race, 2,801 knots. kidneys are sick suffer continually Liverpool to Quebec, via Belle Isle, from blind and sick headaches, faint 2,633 knots. sharp twinges when stooping, dis-est actual route is 3,026 knots.

Continued From Page Seventeen. Ithemselves to the principle of an improvement in their means of communi-

view of it are afraid to say what they versation with my right hon, friend the think. I am not in favor of the Gov- prime minister (Sir Wilfrid Laurier) A case of that kind was the construc-tion of the Temiskaming and Northern a formal resolution of this kind will saving in time, taking it for granted Railway. I think the Ontario Govern-result in anything practical. There are that you have a boat of the same class ment were perfectly justified in build-diverse interests to conciliate or over- as regards speed as the 'Lusitania' or ing that railway because the value of come, there is a vast amount of ignorthat northern country was at the time ance upon the various departments of unknown and this enterprise was taken the subject to dissipate, and there are up simply as a colonization proposition. difficulties of an internal character in In like manner the Dominion Govern-regard to negotiations to be surmount- a boat of that kind, there can be no men would be justified in building the ed. Then, there was the question—a serious question, because I have in my very serious question in Great Britain—possession for the purpose of getting

every dollar of the money expended. Governments were united in their de- question. The mere mention of the sucret of ice at all. The captain of said to be the argument in favor of it Such a reservation would pay the cost claration of a desire to carry out this name would be quite sufficient to the Empress of Ireland, who is a from a commercial standpoint? You of the railway, the wharfs, the eleva- proposition, it would be a different satisfy everybody. I have a definite most experienced and competent can put it in two or three words. At for and everything connected with it, thing as we all can understand, before offer for the construction of a vessel of man, told me that the ice did not give the present time, mail, passenger and besides the lighting and buoying of the they could be asked to agree upon a 20,000 tons, equipped in every respect him any embarrassment at all, that the country line of the characters are the country line of the characters are the country line of the characters are the characte bay, the surveying of the channel and definite proposition as to how much as the 'Lusitania' or 'Mauretania,' and it merely had the effect, from De-character goes from here to Great Briall kindred expenses—all of which should be devoted to the work. I think capable of making 24 knots in ordinary cember to May, of requiring a slight tain through the United States, and would be recouped entirely to the Gov- the position of things in England im- weather, or a 25 knot boat. So it would deviation to the south. The ice comes from Australia and New Zealand goes ernment out of the proceeds of the land proved somewhat during last year, and not be necessary to have a boat condown by the coast of Newfoundland, reserves, and thus the whole thing I did what I could to bring about an structed of the size of the 'Mauretania' and from December to May there is to be in the structed of the size of the 'Mauretania' and from December to May there is to be in the structed of the size of the 'Mauretania' and from December to May there is to be in the structed of the size of the 'Mauretania' and from December to May there is to be in the structed of the size of the 'Mauretania' and from December to May there is to be in the structed of the size of the 'Mauretania' and from December to May there is to be in the structed of the size of the 'Mauretania' and from December to May there is to be in the structed of the size of the 'Mauretania' and from December to May there is to be in the structed of the size of the 'Mauretania' and from December to May there is to be in the structed of the size of the 'Mauretania' and structed of would not cost the people a copper. improvement during the short visit I or 'Lusitania' in order to get a speed of necessarily a slight deviation to the I am taking up, I think, the time of of discussing the subject, unofficially point, because we could not put a boat month until the month of May, and Canada is on the side street instead of the House longer than I ought, but I and imformally, with the president of the board of trade, Mr. Lloyd George, there would not be sufficient traffic for it. northerly route again. So all the navbe put upon the thoroughfare instead am going to ask the House to listen to me while I say a few words upon a chancellor of the exchequer. The consubject which has been somewhat dis- versation we had, of course, may not a responsible firm at the request of one subject of ice. cussed in the press and which is known, be repeated, and, in any event, as they of the officers of the Canadian Governwhether rightly or wrongly, as the All- were not official or formal, they could ment, so that there might be definite Red Route. I may say at the outset not be made the basis of an engage-information on the subject. that I have not the slightest intention ment. But I may say without indisof offering to the House an exhaustive cretion that I feel satisfied, as a result discussion of the subject because that of what I saw and heard, that, when would involve going into details and Canada, Australia and New Zealand figures which would be wearisome and go to the Government of Great Britain ties of the route. I had occasion to statistics that were furnished by those been said that certain corporations of would not add anything in the long with a definite proposition upon the who advocate this route were not rerun to an intelligent appreciation of subject, they can count upon not only phase of the question, and at once a liable. I sent to the office of the board the project. That is to some extent in the subject. If the Government should serious but sympathetic consideration very serious discussion arose as to the

A 24-KNOT SERVICE. Now, what, in reality was the scheme of some at least of the hostility is. I passed a resolution which no doubt which the delegates of the Imperial took the trouble to go very carefully hon, members are quite familiar with, Conference had in mind when they through the press criticisms of the rebut which, for the purpose of forming brought this subject forward? They marks I made, and revise and examine a basis of discussion, I shall take the had something definite in mind, though again the source of the information, tiberty of reading. The resolution of it was not set out in the resolution, and I did not see that any successful What they had in mind was a service attempt had been made to controvert A vessel going out of New York har-Canadian Pacific Railway was not very "That, in the opinion of this con- from Great Britain to Canada of steam- the substantial accuracy of what I had ference the interests of the empire de- ships equal in equipment and service said. What I said was substantially and that, in so far as practicable, to the best upon the Atlantic and giving this, that as far as the question of fogs is not counted against New York, Trunk Pacific will be built. Thus, you advisable that Great Britain should be land, and thence to Australia, by ships and we were in a position to knowconnected with Canada, and, through of about 9,000 tons burden, making an not to surmise, but to know—by actual the service would be of this class.

vice, taking 38 days from London, Eng-Now, some of the members of the land, to New Zealand. The service by and from Halifax to Quebec, and the press in Canada have asked: What is the plan proposed would take mail line will run through a series of squares the scheme known as the 'All-red from London to the Canadian port in which are marked showing the per-Route? -- how did it originate? -- where less than five days, to Vancouver in centage of fog upon those particular did it come from? Well, this is the nine days and from London to New days, and you can average out the exscheme and this is where it originated Zealand not more than 25 days. Thus, act percentage of fogs which any vessel -in the passing of this resolution by New Zealand would gain 13 days in will meet in certain months in the year the conference. All the parties to the her mail service. Australia would not by going along that line. As a result conference agreed to the resolution, so gain anything in time, because her of the comparison, I think those memthat this resolution is the unanimous service goes the other way; but she bers of the House who have not given expression of opinion of all the partici- would have an alternative route which special attention to the subject will be pants in that conference. Therefore, we would be of considerable value to her. gratified to know that the tabulated remay take it as fairly and definitely I may say, while on that point, that sult of the comparison shows that the settled that Great Britain, Canada, New it is admitted by all parties that the average fog on the Canadian route is Zealand and Australia have committed route for this Pacific service must be three and a half per cent, and the

If the Kidneys and Liver Are first and then to Australia. There are on a quarter of a voyage—dividing the on the subject, an effort has been made in the hope that interest may thereby difficulties; the natural difficulties are -the New York maximum fog average all upon the Atlantic side.

There are a number of things that have to be considered in connection with the service. The first series of questions which we have to consider— eleven, per cent. So the idea that the length, but only briefly to mention adian route is seriously impeded by relate to the physical side. Calculations fog from Halifax is an entire mistake. have been made and discussions have As a matter of fact there is twice as Australia, would, in the whole, cost for service being from Liverpool to Halifax in winter and from Liverpool to Quebec now surging through the whole sys- if I were to express an opinion on that where the terminal points should be.

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tressing urinary troubles, aching mus- Thus, Halifax has an advantage of does more—cures any ache or pain in mail service, so that by the proposed bronchitis and all throat and lung cles and joints, lack of appetite and 541 knots over New York; Quebec, by any part of the body, and let it be distribution we would have to pay in troubles, Vinol is unexcelled. loss of sleep. Reach the cause. Cure the southern route, has an advantage earache, neuralgia, lumbago or rheu-addition to what we are paying nowthe kidneys. Use Dr. Hamilton's Man- of 225 knots, and by the Belle Isle matism—so long as there is pain, Ner- for these services from \$900,000 to money if it fails. Anderson & Nelles, drake and Butternut Pills, which have route of 393 knots over New York. viline will cure. All the ills of the \$950,000. That, therefore, would repredruggists, 268 Dundas street,

a mode of comparing the performance of different vessels, it does not give us much information as to what the actual from Liverpool to Halifax, and allowcation, the greatest and the best im- Liverpool to Quebec via Belle Isle, al- you get out of the region which has conceded that the growth of Great strong on a question in an improper My business took me to England last Liverpool to Quebec via Cape Race it this Government is making a further stage which justifies the people of those ernment acquiring public utilities when upon this subject; and, as I had taken lantic, was five days, eighteen hours think the result will show that there tion that modern skill and modern these utilities are well carried on by a great interest in the matter, it was and fourteen minutes, and I think she is not a large percentage of fog even science will enable them to have. They individuals or \*corporations, simply on arranged that I should, informally and has clipped an hour or two off that in the gulf, and that we shall be agree- are all great, all wealthy, all increasing the idea that the Government will do unofficially, do what I could to promote since. So the time saved as between ably disappointed when the results of in prosperity, and, having united themanically described as the could be unofficially as the cou better. But there are cases in which a the movement in favor of carrying out Liverpool and New York and Halifax that inquiry are carefully tabulated, selves together in an imperial organization because at the imperial concompany cannot be got to undertake this resolution. I think the House will would be one whole day and six hours, I have referred to that matter because at the imperial con-

#### the 'Mauritania.' AN OFFER TO BUILD SHIPS.

Now as to the possibility of getting a Government work provided it first whether public opinion would justify possession for the purpose of getting discussed that very fully and had different component parts of the emtook the precaution to protect itself by the Government of that country in un- information on the subject, a definite others discuss that with Canadian Pa- pire concerned to consider whether they making a reservation of land which dertaking a large financial support for offer from a company whose ability to cific captains. As a matter of fact, are willing to pay the price. So far as would be ample to pay the exchequer this scheme. While all the different construct a vessel like that is beyond there is no serious difficulty on the Canada is concerned, what may be made to London. I had the opportunity 24 knots. That is a most important south, growing a little more each travel and transportation are concerned. and informally, with the president of of that size upon the Canadian route, then they are able to take a more on the main thoroughfare. What this

#### NO PHYSICAL DIFFICULTY.

details and hon, members will have ject, and as far as we would expect of the press became distinctly manifest, then an opportunity of studying them anybody to go even flough we did And when it is remembered that the insurance underwriters have a distinct interest in maintaining a certain position in regard to Canadian traffic, it will be evident what the source

held have been based upon the idea that alence of fog upon the Canadian route. and what was the prevalence of fog As matters stand at present New upon the American route, and what the ly, and, at present, New Zealand gets centage of days during which fog is her mail by way of Australia, the ser- met with. You can draw a line upon by way of New Zealand to Australia. average on the New York route is eight There are technical steamship reasons per cent. As a matter of fact the heavfor that; but the fact is admitted if lest fog is just outside New York for Thousands die every year from ag- CANADA THE SHORTEST ROUTE. and the Canadian maximum is twentyis twenty-seven and a half per cent, three per cent; the New York maximum on the whole voyage is sixteen per cent and the Canadian maximum

> on the Canadian route. hon, friend how long a period those

Mr. Sifton-I cannot answer my non. friend exactly. I will get him the chart, subject, that opinion would be the one so that he may acquired definite infor-

Mr. Sam Hughes-Has the honorable gentleman any record of the dis- willing to give the £100,000. As to tance from the shore of the fog Australia it is not so clear as to what contains, but an illustration in colors

blood. Dr. Hamilton's Pills have no basis of these ports, and consider how is shown in little square units upon therefore say that the present position we are to meet any difficulties that the surface of the water, so that you of the project is that it awaits definite manner to the people of London the The housewife, whose aching back may be raised in regard to the physical can see exactly what the fog is and action on the part of the Government origin from which Vinol derives its what is the percentage.

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FOG AND ICE SCARES. Mr. Sifton - The American chart

ing four hours for loss of time and for in that neighborhood. I was going to once upon a very large field, a field delays in getting away, would go in refer to the fact to which my honor- that I do not propose to enter this four days and twelve hours; from able friend has called attention. After afternoon. Briefly I think it may be lowing six hours for delay, it would been charted by the American hydro- Britain, of Canada, of Australia and of would go in five days and six hours. chart. He has not yet got the whole countries in coming to the conclusion The actual time of the 'Lusitania' when information, but from a conversation that they are entitled to have the best she first broke the record on the At- I had with him a little while ago, I service, the best method of communicastand taken by everybody with whom an imperial organization, the signifiseem to have the idea, which it is al- overestimate—and it is not less signifimost impossible to eradicate, that on cant because the organization is more

find upon the ocean.

#### THE ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE MALIGNED.

On the subject of losses on the St. pring this matter before the House, they for that proposition. That is as far as accuracy of the statements I had made, geographer, and he went carefully seen statements made, for instance, by through all the statistics furnished by men connected with the Canadian Pathe board of trade, with the result that cific Railway that indicted to some destantially accurate.

talking about losses upon the St.Law- panies have been opposed to things in rence they count in against you every Canada before, and these things have little coasting vessel that happens to nevertheless, come to pass. The Grand run against a rock, everything in the Trunk Railway was not in the early shape of a vessel of more than a few days very much enamored of the buildhundred tons is counted a vessel lost ing of the Canadian Pacific Railway, on the St. Lawrence. You do not find but the Canadian Pacific Railway was but they follow some such system on cannot always look for guidance to the the St. Lawrence route, and it takes gentlemen who control the destinies of a careful examination to show the these great companies, and I for my real facts in connection with the St. part should feel very hopeful, nay

Lawrence route. 1880 to 1907 between Quebec and Liv- have hostility on the part of these generpool and between Halifax and Liverpool, which are the routes of which way or any other railway company in we are talking, not five passenger Canada. vessels, properly so called, were lost, and passenger vessels are, of course all we have to consider. This is not a bad record. Upon investigation three gators. One was lost in such a way

the opponents of the scheme. COST OF THE SERVICE.

Careful investigations has been made for the purpose of ascertaining the cost you are to have a fast service from a short distance eastward. On the New ing of, and while it is difficult to arrive Vancouver, it must go to New Zealand York route the maximum fog averaged at anything very clear and definite upno difficulties upon the Pacific in regard voyage into quarters so as to get as to make the calculation as definite as to this service—that is, not natural large a scope of comparison as possible possible and I think the conclusion which has been arrived at and which I am about to state is a safe and reas-decided position in connection with this be justified by the facts, if an attempt is made to verify them.

It is estimated that a 24-knot weekly which I do not desire to discuss at course followed by vessels on the Can- ada of the character I have spoken of service between Great Britain and Canand a fortnightly service between Vancouver and New Zealand and Sydney, Every Person in London to Know been carried on on the basis of the much fog on the American route as subsidy £1,000,000 per annum. It has Mr. Foster-I would like to ask my location of the propertions of that milbeen suggested that a reasonable alion pounds sterling to the various contracting parties would be:

Australia.....£ 75,000 New Zealand ..... 100,000 Canada ..... 325,000 Great Britain .... 500,000 Thus the three colonies concerned would contribute about one-half the total amount of subsidy and Great Britain the other half. I think it might safely be said that New Zealand is banks on the United States route and her present position is. Britain awaits man of me. I can also say for a good of ports to be settled. Meantime, we the ocean, and the percentage of fog Zealand and Canada, and we may for the blood. This proves a definite proposal on the part of the fresh cods' livers and peptonate of and Parliament of Canada looking to wonderful curative power, and that it Mr. Sam Hughes—Are the dense fog the co-operation of New Zealand and is a real cod liver preparation made Australia and then to a definite proposition being presented to the Gov-

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When we come to consider the varlength of the voyage is in time. As does not extend further than just in- lous arguments that may be advanced a matter of fact a 24-knot boat going side the gulf of the St. Lawrence, or in favor of this proposal, you enter at found in London a most determined ference they did unite themselves into discussed the question of fogs. They cance of which it is hardly possible to the Canadian route the further north or less loose in its character; they at you go the worse you find the fog, the same declared that it was in the whereas as a matter of fact the fur- best interests of the organization that ther north you go the less fog you the best possible means of communication should prevail between these coun-Then there is the question of ice, I tries. It is now the question for the a month I could not make it any plainer than that. All the great social, political and commercial advantages which come from being on the main avenue for this traffic would come to Lawrence, we had considerable dis- into effect. There have been and there There has been a good deal of discussion regarding the physical difficul
Lawrence, we had consider the first cussion on that question in London. Will be objections of a serious and difficult character to overcome. It has

the figures we had given were sub- gree hostility to the project. To what extent their hostility goes I am not in The difficulty is that when they are a position to say. But railway comsanguine, that if the matter is ap-The truth of the matter is that from proached in a proper way we shall not tlemen or of the Canadian Pacific Rail-

#### RAILWAYS SHOULD PULL TOGETHER.

On the contrary, I would hope that of these were shown to have been lost if the Governments of the colonies conon account of lack of experience er cerned met with the Government of Great Britain, agreed upon a proper that we may fairly consider the loss basis and decided upon this service bewas due to the dangers of the route. ing inaugurated, some means could be One other was lost in such a way that devised whereby the Canadian Pacific investigation showed that if proper Railway, the Grand Trunk Railway, the soundings had been taken the vessel Canadian Northern Railway and the could not have been lost. Thus from Intercolonial Railway would all join 1880 to 1907 on this route only one pas- together for the purpose of making this senger, properly so called, has been lost scheme the great success it ought to be, owing to the dangers of the route. Ob- and if they do this with the influences viously the question of the dangers that will be placed behind it, I have of the route has been exaggerated by no doubt there will be very little difficulty in making it that success. I shall not attempt to discuss the project in detail, or to give other reasons, many of which will occur to every one in support of the project, but I have thought that the time had come to make a few in the hope that interest may thereby be further excited in the subject and that the Government may feel itself

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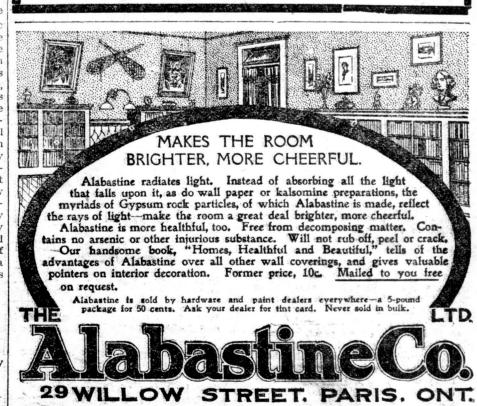
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questions, many of the designs sent in letters, which might, however, have would not have satisfied you till you been made more solid looking. These ad improved them.

When you compose your landscapes remember that water seeks its own! level, and looks ridiculous if we repland vigorous, with fine lettering. In a 6. Helen Baker, Wortley road school. resent it as running up and down hill. Remember your foreshortening, keep your back shores straight and this difficulty will disappear.

Some of you drew a river that had a shore on one side and none on the Perhaps you meant it for the Styx. I don't know that that was complimentary to London, and I am sure the courthouse and jail, although they make a pleasing composition, are not in keeping on a souvenir cover of this kind. Do you really think the London Old Boys would be likely to remember the jail better than any other

The covers that displayed it were

I wonder why some of you dotted sets of borders, matching opposite

they were. A large number of this school, sends in a design interesting, week's covers be in to show a because of its symbolism. It is well knowledge of the laws and purpose of drawn for a small boy, but lacks the unity and dignity that an underlying names, as a little bird told me that reading all the criticisms given on this lesson, and after studying the six reproduced in the paper, he will see how he could work out his ideas more help when each individual more in accordance with the laws of

Every cover sent in by Grade IV.

In those from Grade IV., Talbot street, the arrangement is good. The covers are a delight. Heavier letterlettering, which should have been a little heavier, has been done with care provement on many of them. that will bring all up to the standard and the little black and white sketch is nicely placed, especially in Fred toria, is excellent. I wonder why some Ward's. The arrangement of dark in this class turned the book the other Sometimes every pupil whose work and light, called the spotting, is also way. Upon the whole, for a souvenir back, see if you think it would be is not often I have to criticise any of

flow in many of these pictures. Those from Grade IV., St. George's land's would have made a fine report Occasionally more than half of those school, have not been kept quite cover.

been made by pupils in all the grades. Gertrude Vanderson has rather a nice arrangement. The lines under her lettering might better have been left

unit he uses.

suit her cover better.

This class has made the letters of a drawing. good size, and most are fairly well printed. Russell S. has quite an attrac- rected. In that case, word will be sent; raffia mats at the corners. Perhaps vidual criticism at this office. for the homecomers to wipe the dust

and then occupying these spaces.

The pupils from Grade IV., Chesley avenue, have spaced theirs well, and exhibit. In it you will be given the less there has been some mistake their lettering is sufficiently promin- same chance that has already been there will be no triangle upon it. If ent. It should, however, have occu- given the other grades to develop the you have forgotten to put your name pied the rectangle so exactly that there humorous side. I am giving you this

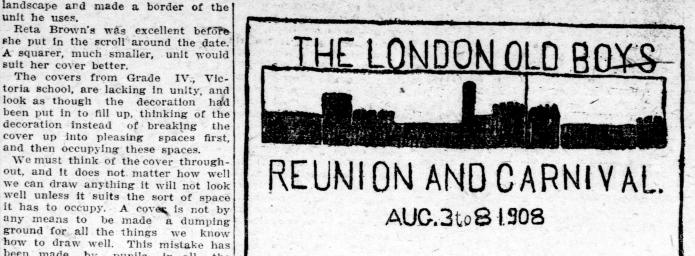
Mazara Easton's cover is especially The lettering from Grade IV., Colborne, is attractive. The work should his humorous if he so desires. Every chain is only as strong as have been in ink, however. Two of

things out with greater exactness. Kennon Johnston's has too much Arranging, balancing, learning to line, but requires very little change to

Grade V., Chesley avenue did not

The little surface patterns from Grade V., Wortley road, are delicate, Had you asked yourselves these and make a good background for the covers are particularly dainty.

Grade V., Victoria, has sent in covers that are good in spacing, strong



5. Designed by Marjorie White, Grade V., Victoria School. Fifth best

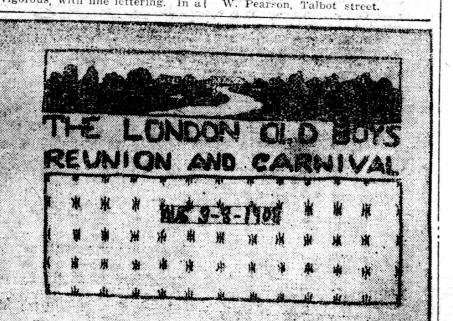
ive title. I wonder why he put the to you, and I will give you an indi-

Your next lesson, which will appear soon after the Easter holidays, will be the designing of a poster for the school upon it you need not expect to find it. Would be no necessity for the enclosing information in advance, that you may be on the lookout for suitable material Further instruction will be given when the lesson appears. All of the posters need not be funny, but each may make A. A. POWELL.

#### HONORABLE MENTION.

Grade IV.

Eddie Rose, Empress avenue, Kathleen Tait, Empress avenue. Blanche Heritage, Empress avenue. Orville Howey, Empress avenue. Agnes Hicks, Aberdeen. Catherine Campbell, Talbot street. Birdie Armes, Talbot street. Gertrude Vandusen, Victoria school Kennon Johnstone, Colborne street. Harry Harrison, Aberdeen. Mabel Warner, Chesley avenue. Maud Harris, Chesley avenue. P. Bodaly, Chesley avenue. Reta Brown, St. George's. Lorne Churchill, St. George's, Milton Clare, St. George's. W. Pearson, Talbot street.



3. Designed by Irene Webster, Grade V., St. George's School. Winner of third prize.

few cases the two lines of lettering were not kept even. Grade V., St. George's, sent in a

great variety, nearly all of them good. Some of the printing was rather

Those from Grade V., Lorne avenue, are well done. Possibly the weight is massed too much at the top. The sword as a symbol as may also the baseball bats, but they make most unmusical

Grade VI., Wortley road, has this from any other Grade VI. in the city. The dainty surface patterns on these ing would, however, have been an im-

The lettering from Grade VI., Vic down hill, as it has been made to one case where the pendulum was swung too far the other way. D. Hol-

In Grade VI., Lorne avenue, Joe most successful, while May Ings and chosen from among those who have Milton Chare's would have been bet- sent in the best covers from their re Doidge, of Rectory street school, have spective classes.

Some of the classes not criticised ave excellent points, but are unsarisfactory upon the whole, chiefly be cause the instructions given were not followed, and the resulting covers are lacking in unity and Armony, because they are not based upon the laws which underly all good design.

In some cases the desire to be symbelic has led to the putting in of units, which, looked at as units, are utterly out of harmony with the lines of the cover. You must get at your problem from the right end. It would be ridiculous to say when you were confronted by a problem in arithmetic, "I like multiplication, therefore, I shall just do a little multiplying in this cover. I don't care for division, so I shall put few sums here instead of the division that it calls for." The results would be straight failures.

The general result of your last lesson is far from being that, and I shall take pleasure in laying more than the six best before the committee. It is just possible that they may ask to have two or three enlarged and cor- best design.

Geraldine Glover, Talbot street. Hazel Gilbank, Talbot street. Adamena Webster, Talbot street. Lily King, Aberdeen. George Leslie, Aberdeen. Albert Long, Colborne street. Daisy Henwood, Talbot strect. Vernon Cooper, Aberdeen. Pearl Phoenix, Aberdeen. Teddie Weir, St. George's. Phyllis Johnston, St. George's. Vera Blanchard, Victoria. Stella Bourne, Chesley avenue. S. James, Chesley avenue. Beatrice Lake, Chesley avenue. Roy Belton, Colborne street. V. Plewes, Victoria. Hazel Hallet, Victoria. Helen Shaw, Victoria. E. Lockyer, Victoria. Olive Fitze, Victoria. F. Vanstone, Victoria Joe Lancaster, Victoria.

Melville Jones, Talbot street. Gertrude Morgan, St. George's. Graeme Mercer. St. George's. Cora Church, St. George's. Willie Armstrong, Aberdeen. Eva Buckler, Aberdeen. Grade V.

Llorene Fewings, Victoria. Clarence Westland, Wortley road. Roy Gunther, Victoria. Herb. Brownlee, Lorne avenue. Joseph Blake, Victoria. Jessie Bell, St. George's,

Rob Harvie, Lorne avenue. Clarence Martin, Lorne avenue. Beth Thompson, Chesley avenue. Emily Brillinger, Victoria. Willie Heaslip, Victoria. A. McDonald, Simcoe street. Gladys Slater, Wortley road. Cora Hutchinson, Lorne avenue. Travers Welch, Lorne avenue. Theodore Levin, Simcoe street.

Mabel Broughton, St. George's,

Cecil P. Draper, Wortley road.

Wilfrid Desand, Lorne avenue. Dorothy Pollard, Victoria. Gordon Jupp, Simcoe street. Thomas Stinson, Victoria. Tom Murray, St. George's. Miriam Plewes, Wortley road. Walter Davey, Wortley road. Sidney Brake, Victoria. Isabel Malloch, St. George's. John Jenner, Lorne avenue. Pearl McCabe, Lorne avenue. Fern Stokes, Simcoe street. Jack Kennedy, Simcoe street. Chester Fysh, Simcoe street. Harold Hicks, Simcoe street. Murray Fysh, Simcoe street. Edith Kipp, St. George's. Edith Rumball, Chesley avenue.

Lorna Witherden, Chesley avenue.

Eleanor Davies, Chesley avenue,

Claude Chappell, Wortley read. Grade VI. Marjorie Stinson, Wortley road. Alice Baker, Wortley road. D. Holland, Victoria. F. Johnston, Lorne avenue. Clarence Lossing, Wortley road John Skelly, Wortley road. Julia Ovens, St. George's. Edith Dutton, Wortley road. Marion Miller, Wortley road Coral Doidge, Rectory street. Susie McKone, Victoria. Willie Arthur, Victoria. Agnes Greene, St. George's. Mae Johnston, St. George's. V. Gilmour, St. George's. Hildred Simpson, Victoria. Grace Smith, Victoria. Arthur Huddleston, Rectory street. Katie Crawford Rectory street. I. Aitkin, Victoria. Austin Wright, Victoria. Katie Smith, Rectory street. Lottie Gough, Rectory street. Edgar Vinen, Rectory street. Una Sharpe, St. George's. Gladys Cox, Lorne avenue. Clarence Doyle, Rectory street. Lulu Somerville, Rectory street. Muriel Lancaster, Lorne avenue. Gladys Tamlin, St. George's.

#### QUICK SIGHT-SEEING.

The man whom the Spectator met him and his wife to the Academia. "Those boats?" was the contemptuous reply. "Look here, can't I get a

To ask for a cab in Venice does text the author preaches a valuable and seem the last touch. But the Spec- practical sermon. The skin is not tator remembers a fellow-countryman at York Cathedral who was quite as skin, you must do it from within, by remarkable. He came in with a rush labor, exercise, or heated air or vapor." twenty minutes before a cathedral Muscular exertion is the great thing; service and tackled the verger, a se- that, combined with the hot air bath, date and dignified specimen, with will keep you fit.—T.P.'s Weekly. please?" The verger explained, slowly and courteously, that the service would begin in twenty minutes; that it took three times as long as that to show anyone round the cathedral; that no one could be shown around rights, woman suffrage, and so forth wine and the strains of the "Tosca," service the cathedral would be closed for the day, as far as sight-seeing went. "Oh, but I don't want to spend Mercury for Aug. 11, 1832, occurs the an hour, or even half an hour in go- following account of what took place

#### ARE DYSPEPTIC THE EXPERIENCE OF AN ENG-LISH PHYSICIAN-HOW TO KEEP WELL.

Marshall, 1s net), by Dr. H. C. Pattin. Sun. You know, of course, that it The author does not utterly condemn cannot rival the one of Nice, and that alcohol; use it, he says, in the strictest it has lest its pomp since the Pope moderation. It is a food, but an ex- retired to the Vatican; nevertheless, tremely expensive food, and also, of you expect something extraordinary to course, a dangerous drug. Here is a happen Mardi Gras. suggestive note on alcohol and indi- You feel sure of it in the morning gestion: "Whilst I was engaged in as you look over the Piazza di Spagna, dispensary and general practice, I at- and watch the flower girls on the steps. tended, professionally, over 5,000 per- On other days the stranger is surroundsons, and I cannot recall the case of a ed by a crowd of picturesque models man over thirty-five years of age, or who follow him with their bouquets, of a woman over thirty, who was not pinning them to his coat when he rein some degree dyspeptic. I feel pretty fuses to buy. Today even the clergy confident that if the national disease- suffer from their impertinence, and an dyspepsia-could be cured, the drink austere, white-robed monk is assailed habit would be found quite amenable by a chorus of laughing girls, who to treatment. Alcoholism, in some few throw their flowers at him, pin them people, is a real disease, and these I on the inside of his hood, and cause should lock up unhesitatingly as one him to bury his face in his prayerdoes other lunaties; but in by far the book. greater number of cases of alcoholism, The streets are not different from the drink habit is a symptom of dis-other days, except for a few masks who adds, "be guided by its influence upon a wooden implement, built something digestion; in disease, by its effect upon like an extensible hat-rack (without the heart." By way of postscript to pegs) that contracts and expands. This the section on alcoholic stimulants we shooter, or whatever one might call it, read, "The most salubrious 'nightcap' is sent up to the second story of the is a tumbler of choicely hot water con- houses, carrying a candy to the woman

#### CAFFEINE STIMULANTS.

Caffeine is "the inmost core of tea, coffee, and cocoa, viewed as drugs. Caffeine, so to speak, is the quintes- all the cabs of Rome parade up and sence of the medicinal plant we call down that thoroughfare in the afterthat this alkaloid is the stimulant for it takes an hour to go a mile which people experience what is called an instinctive need, and for which they it they swallow tanic acid, essential up into your vehicles, sit beside you,

### NEARLY ALL ADULTS THE CARNIVAL IN MODERN ROME

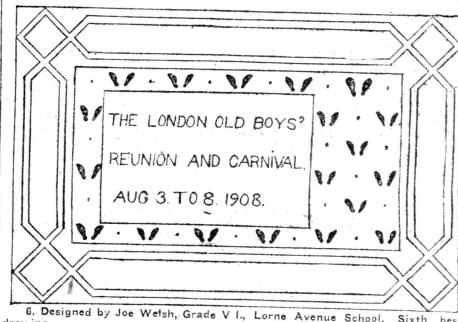
EVEN THE CLERGY SUFFER FROM THE IMPERTINENCE. OF THE CROWD.

The coming of the carnival is always little book is "The Ritual of Temper- a source of interest in Rome, says the ance and Bodily Cleanliness" (Simpkin, Rome correspondent of the New York

"In health," the author wisely pass up and down. Most of them carry at the window, or receiving one from

Only the Corso shows particular animation. Besides the private carriages There is good reason to believe noon, and the street is so crowded that

You are at the mercy of every one during that time. Masks of all sorts. feel a considerable craving. To secure pierrots and monks especially, climb



6. Designed by Joe Welsh, Grade V I., Lorne Avenue School. Sixth best

oils, xanthine, and other drugs, which eat your candy, fileh your flowers and are combined with in tea, etc., with cover you with confetti. great improvidence." Tea, coffee, and Perhaps one is stationed under a cocoa should, therefore, be taken with draped balcony occupied by a couple care; they are not wholly innocent. of handsome cavalry officers and a huge Tea should be infused for only three basket of flowers. The girl next to you minutes; to leave it standing "on the is quite disconcerted by their uniforms, hob" is most deleterious to the stomach and forgets what she is talking about and the nerves. Concerning cocoa as as the gilt buttons and the brilliant it usually reaches the consumer, Dr. colors strike her eye. The officers are in Venice in front of St. Mark's, was Pattin says: "Cocoa as supplied for use quick to perceive her admiration and nervous and hurried with something in the preparation of the beverage gen- reply with an avalanche of flowers. It evidently on his mind. "Can you tell erally has been 'banted' severely. In- is amusing at first, but finally the battle me where the pictures are?" he in deed, I may as well say at once, as later, is waged so desperately that the girl's quired. "My wife wants to see the upon cocoa solely, you would need daily There is no escape; pictures." The Spectator showed him about nine gallons of the beverage of blocked. Other onlookers join in the

the gondolas gathered at the water- fair average quality, and I fancy that fight, and confetti is dashed from all steps by the Doge's Palace, and ex- after a very short life you would kill sides. Defense is impossible, so you plained that any gondoller would take yourself by living!" There, to most of hold your seat and close eyes and us, is another illusion destroyed. mouth. BATHS. One alights at the cafe, near the Piazza Colonna. Tables are at a premium,

"Far too much importance is atnot to mention chairs. You finally tributed to water as a cleansing agent, obtain one of the latter and your friend and far too little to air." Upon this sits down. properly cleansed by the morning tub; they were possessed, dropping napkins and pushing newcomers from one side "to really cleanse your deep, essential to another, and instead of a cooling beverage they will bring a cup of hot chocolate. However, one is glad to be permitted to live; and after a while you prove it by making others uncomfortable with

#### AN EARLY SUFFRAGETTE.

Those who labor under the impression that the talk about women's trattoria, where a glass of Frascala is an outgrowth of recent years are followed by a tarantella, finish the sadly-mistaken. In the Northampton day.-C. D. G. ing around, I just want to hurry in the House of Commons on Aug. 3 who can shave a man in the shortest

"Mr. Hunt presented a petition from a lady of fortune and family, who every form of contagious itch on huis also a single lady, praying that she by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never might be admitted to a share of the fails. Sold by Callard & McLachlan, representation. Her name was Mary and C. McCallum. Smith, of Stanmore, in-York. She said that females were only kept in thraldom among barbarians and heathen nations, but in this country, which had risen to so high a pitch of civiliation, such restrictions should be Moves all hard, soft or calloused abolished

amenable to the laws and liable to be sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and be allowed to sit upon juries, In short, known. Sold by Callard & McLachshe prayed that unmarried females of lin and C. McCallum, London, 31tf mature age, should be put on a foot-

afternoon there, laughing at others and observing the social crowd, and only

showers of confetti. Se you pass the

The waiters run to and fro, as if

Two hundred barbers in London

ITCH, Mange, Prairie Scratches and

Asbestos shingles, made of abestos fiber and cement, absorb about five per cent of their weight in water. ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT.

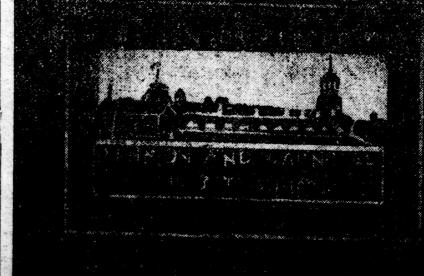
lumps and blemishes from horses, "She complained that females were blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, punished for their crimes, while they swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 were tried by judges and juries of the by use of one bottle. Warranted the opposite sex; they should therefore most wonderful Blemish Cure ever

mature age, should be put on a footing of equality with the male sex. Mr. Hunt read the petition amid shouts of laughter from all sides of the House."

Surely Mary Smith, who could state her case so cogently and reasonably, should be regarded as the pioneer of the movement of equality of the sexes."—London Tit-Bits.

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4. Designed by Bessie Wagner, Grade IV., Empress Avenue School. Fourth